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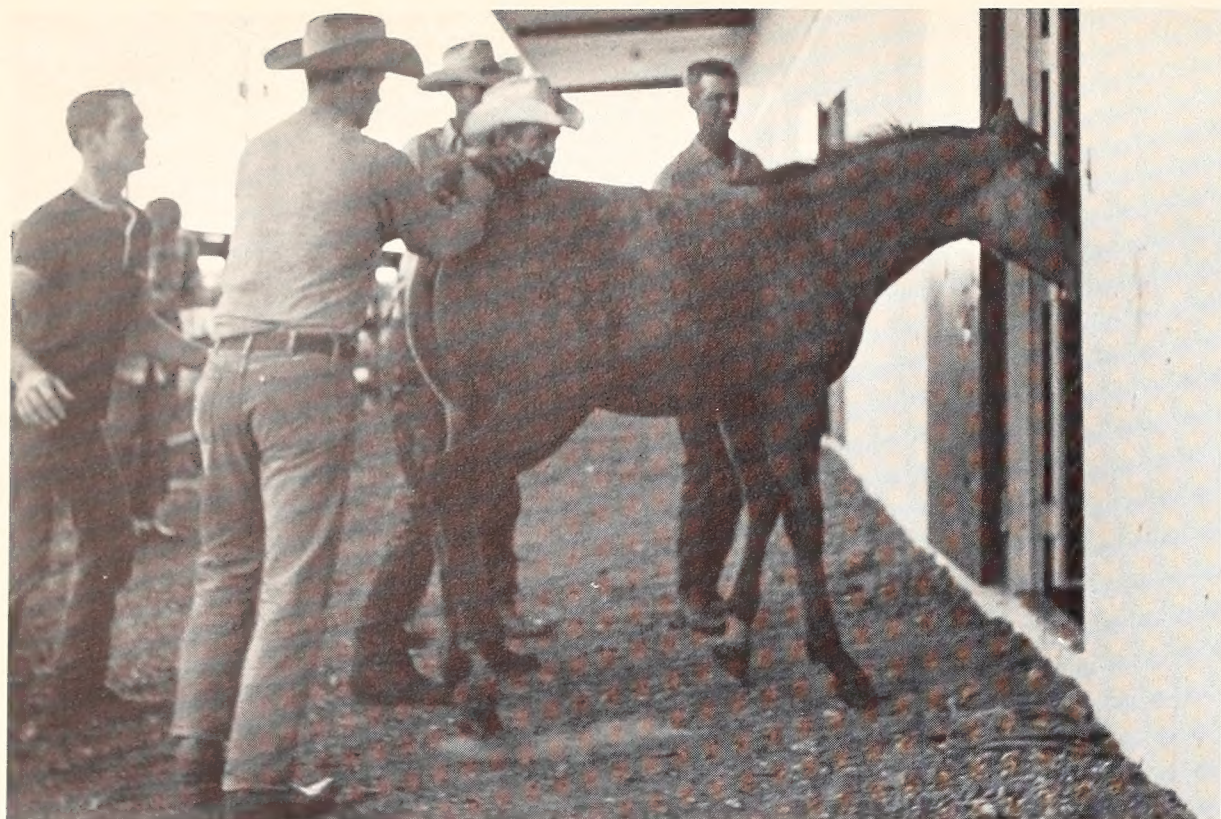


The Southwest is a land of contradictions. She is marked by large cities and small towns, by knowledge and ignorance. Her people are as the green willow branch, delicate in appearance but hard to bend and snap. Her domain has not been an easy one to conquer. Her enemies — wind, drought and barren lands, often emerge the victors, but the Southwest pushes on.



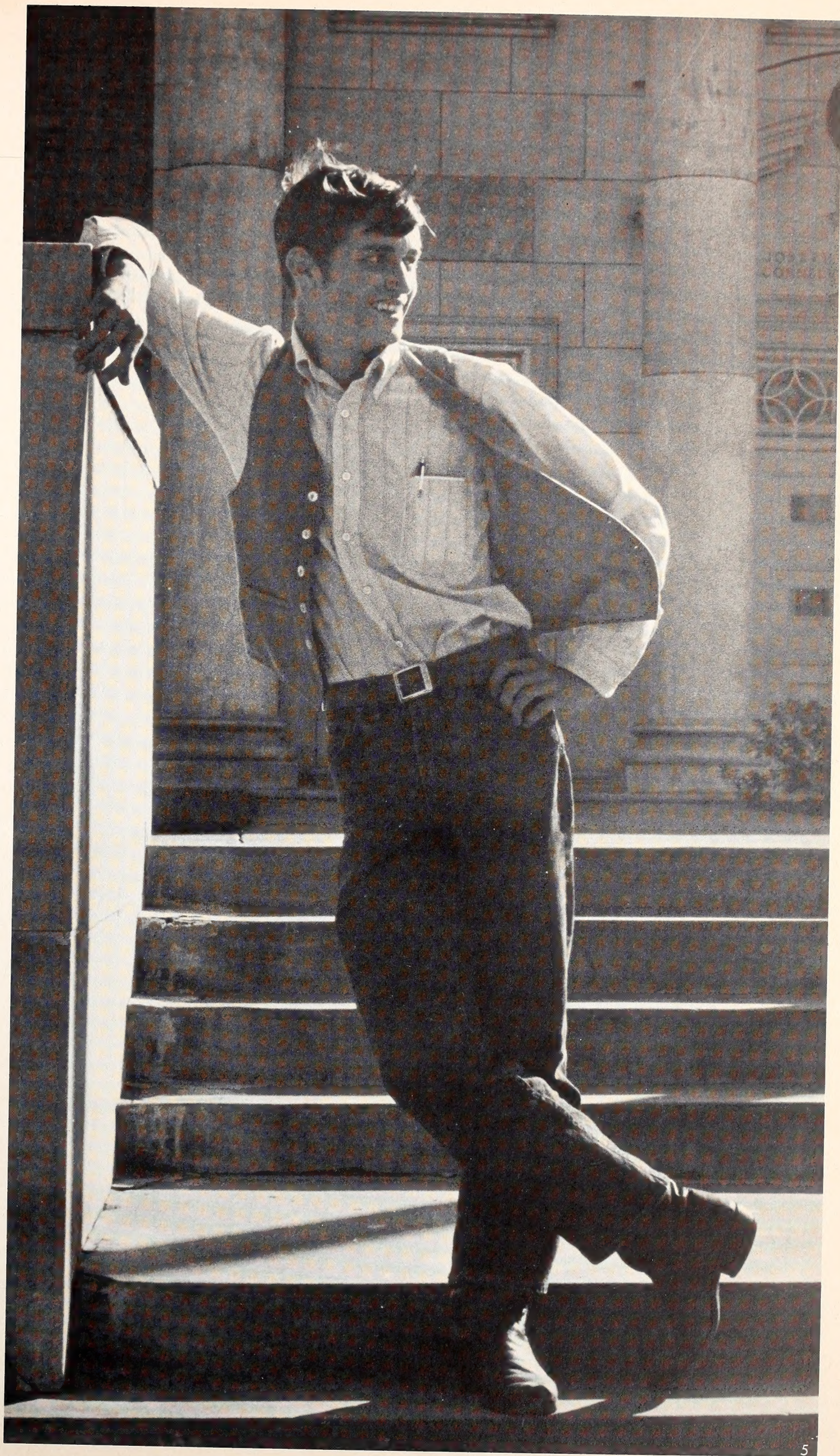


The people of the Southwest have become entangled in her growth. Like the cactus, they have withstood the dryspells and have continued in their search for the food of life. The quest for knowledge like the quest for food is a never ending search. It is as endless as the world of challenges awaiting to be met. North Texans aim to meet these challenges.



Traces of the Southwest's history still remain. Although the days of the cattle drive are over, ranches of flat grazing land and snarled mesquites cover much of this region. Likewise, the image of the typical Texan lives on both in legend and in reality.







The university is ever changing. The old must give way to the new, leaving behind vague memories of what once was. A crashing building is a sign of progress, but also destruction of something once beautiful and sturdy. The new building rises tall and sleek, boasting its authority and progress, but the image of the building is preserved in our memory.

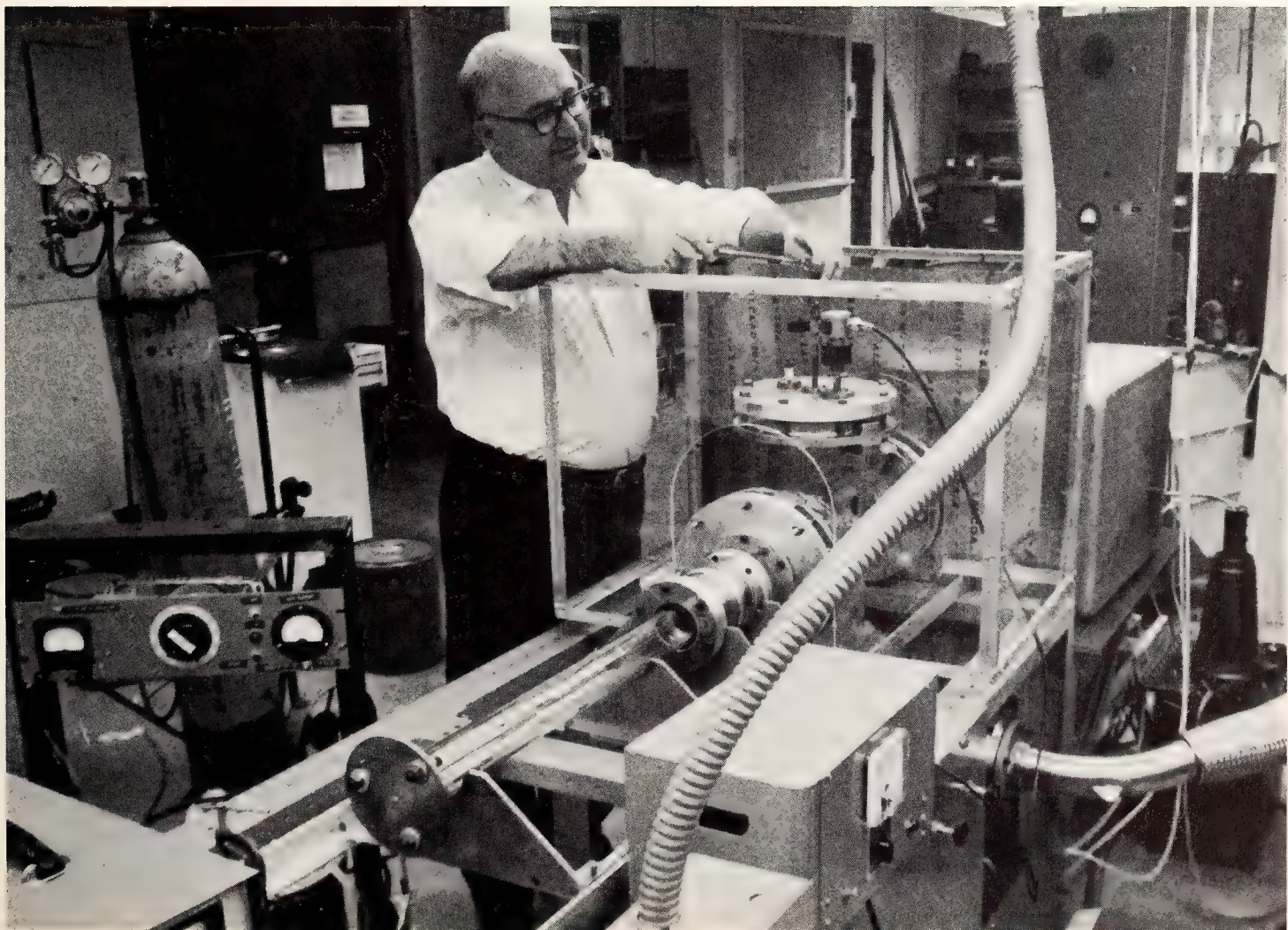




But the buildings are only the starting point of a university. The students which overflow the halls and occupy the desks transform these often cold, bleak places into productive centers of activity where the process of learning is attempted. Acquiring an education is often lonely and sometimes a bit frightening. A small amount of knowledge can disturb and perplex, making the individual dissatisfied. He may question, probe and doubt. But protests and doubts are the symbols of our age.



This sprawling domain is punctuated by forests, oil derricks, and industry. Her cities are complex and urban, but appearances are often deceiving. All of the glitter and tinsel of the cities are no more than a facade. Underneath still beats the pulse of the frontier and of the people who labor to carve out this empire in the Southwest.





Industry promotes progress. It welds together the past while creating the building blocks for the future. The spiraling skylines of cities, the machinery used in constructing these vast architectural mazes and the cornerstones that form the solid foundations upon which to build . . . all are molded by industry.



But, before industry can attain its goals, research must experiment with raw materials. Testing, measuring, combining substances to find the most efficient and durable element . . . this is a job for scientific research. Scientists are always striving to find a better method, another cure, a new element or chemical.



It was a season of progress and failure, of frustrations and exhilaration. But we will remember the good and the bad, and these cherished memories will be re-lived days, perhaps even weeks, later.



The end of college education is reached, a degree is attained at last. You have your freedom. Now go to it.

This was the year for North Texas . . . the year when spirit and pride for our university were reflected in each log hauled to the bonfire, in each flower twisted into a winning float, in the record voting turnout for Homecoming Queen and in the evil eyes of Scrappy. Almost 19,000 people watched the Mean Green team overcome the Wichita Shockers . . . victory was in the air . . . it was North Texas' Homecoming 1967.







*Follow the arrow to Denton.
What's there? . . . North Texas
State University and more arrows.
Arrows direct the student through-
out registration. Professors ask for
yellow-topped cards. Sections are
closed. There is one more line in
which to stand. There is one more
arrow to follow. That is registration.*

Is knowledge found in a basement? Is it secured for a price? More can be learned in a half an hour of good conversation than is found in a superficial facade of learning.

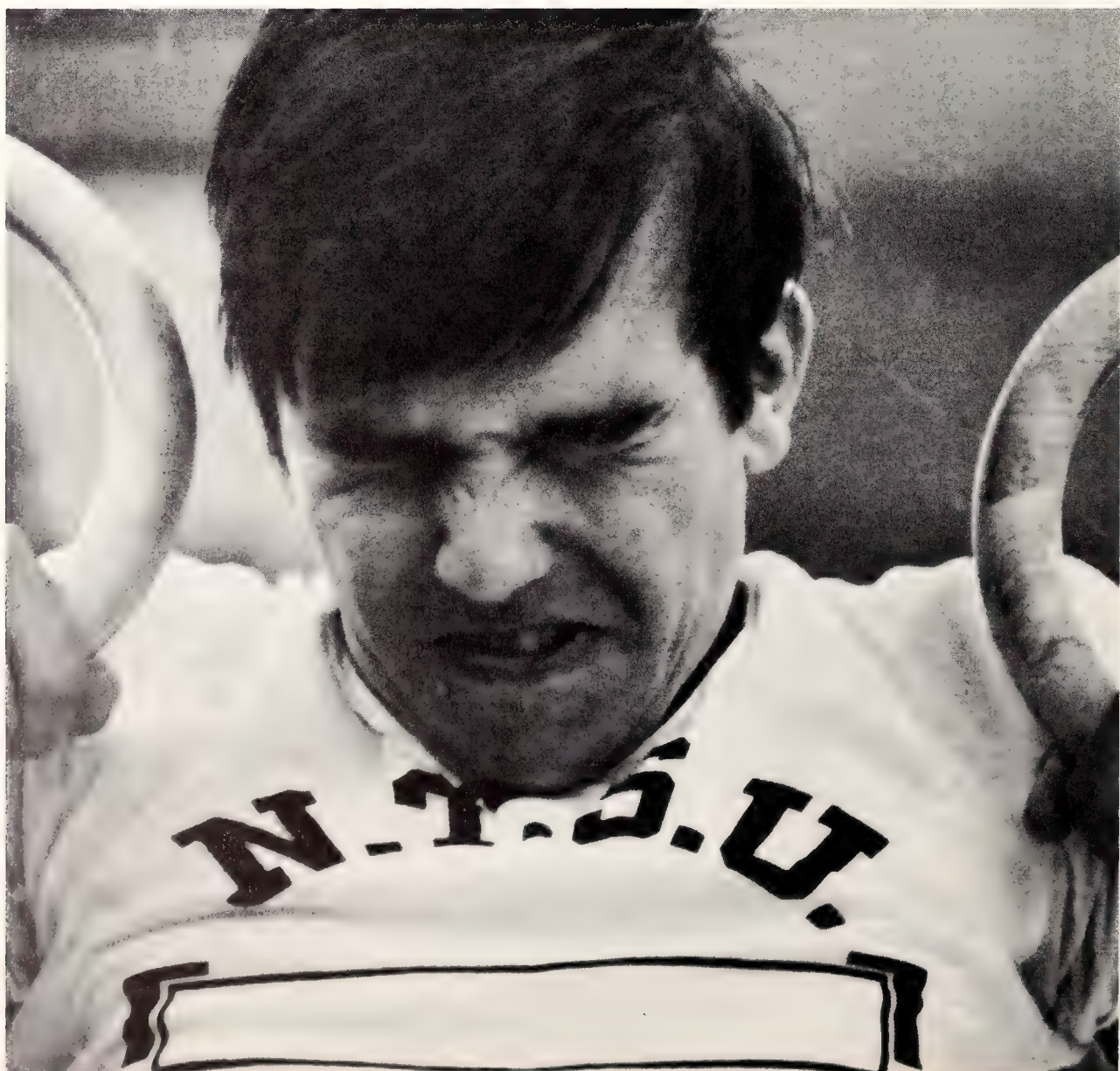


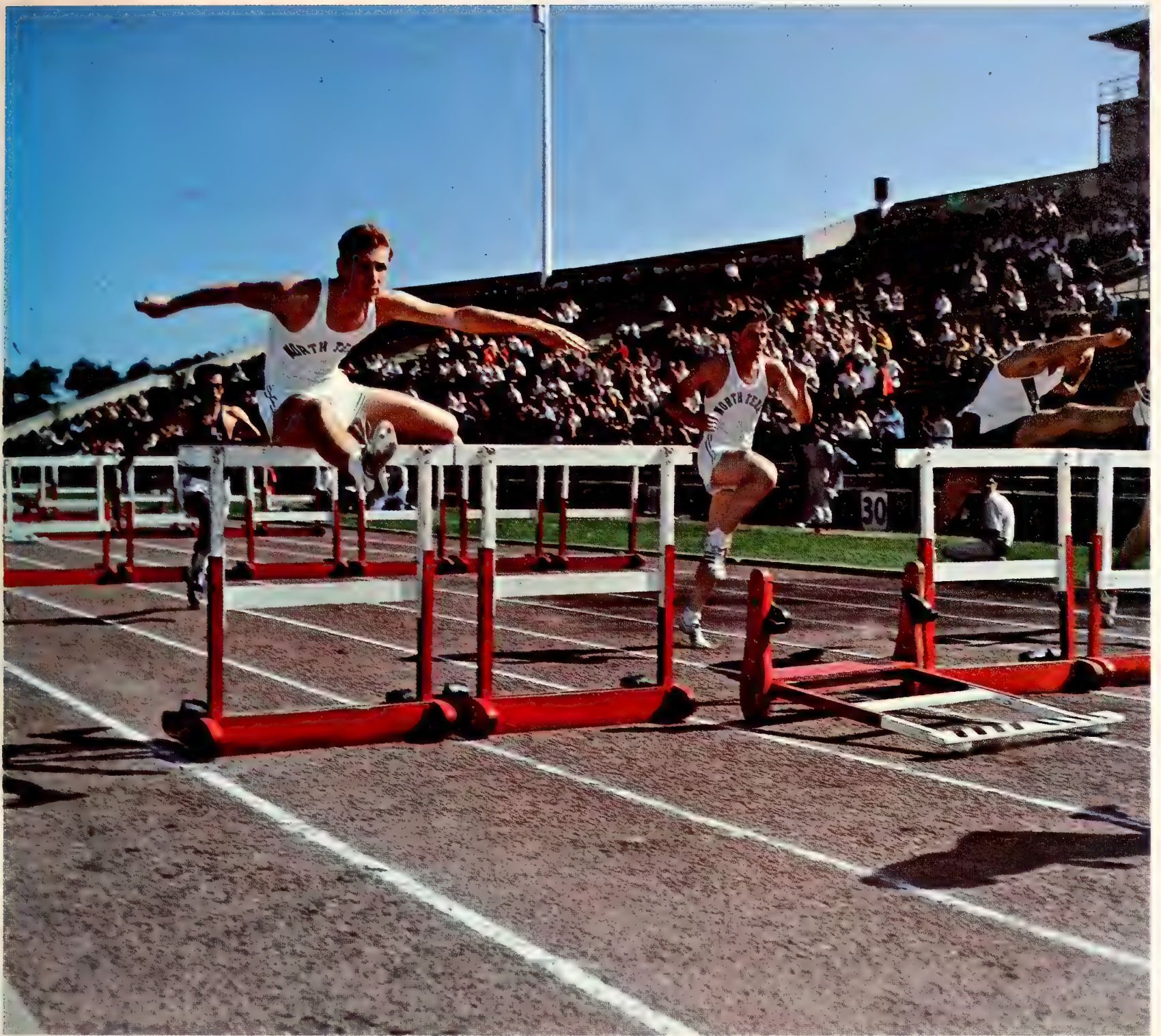




The time spent in a university is often an additional waiting period before accepting maturity. Secure behind walls of rules and regulations, many search for a reason to exist. Companionship, expressions of emotion, an interpretation on paper or canvas, or long hair . . . each represents a person's inner thoughts, his beliefs, his explanation for existing.







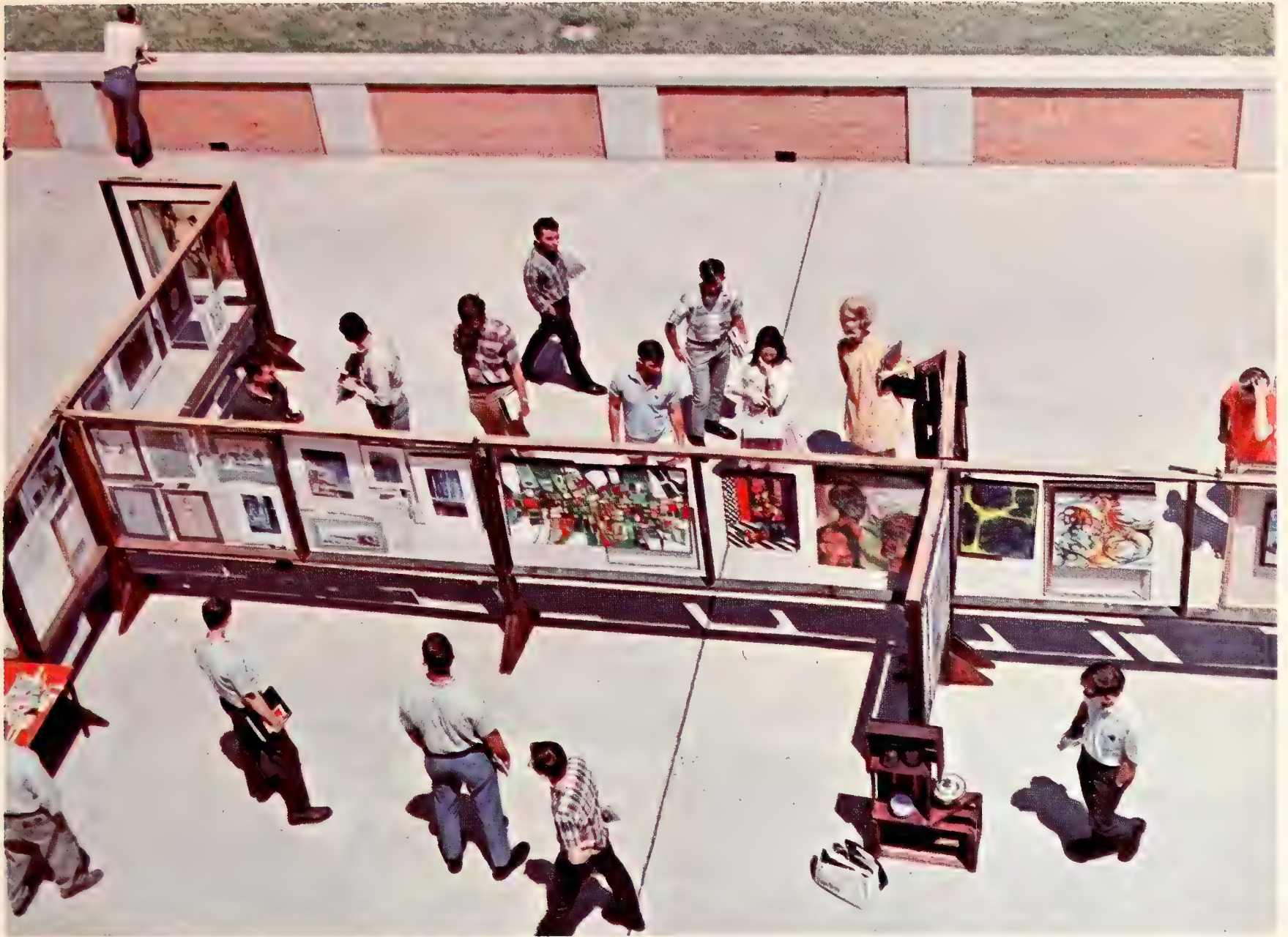
The game is over and the final hurdle is crossed. All of the strength and energy you can muster is needed to reach your goal. You finally attain your goals only to see another hurdle rise before you. The challenges are ours to meet.





The emotions of North Texans are aroused by many things . . . the rhythmic beat of THEM, the dramatic poise of a young girl, the artistic blare of a trumpet and the resounding cry for freedom. "Up With People" was the cry and the momentary response was tremendous, but later the feeling vanished. Time moves swiftly and then one forgets. Sometimes fatigue sets in before the curtain even goes up.





Art is found in many forms. Beauty comes from the strings or may be seen in the curve of a line. The creative person is often lonely and afraid. But the thrill of acceptance is warm and self assuring. The audience and performer merge as one, each needing the other.



And finally it ends. The grades are in and the dorms lie silent from hasty departures. Some will not return, while others wait to begin again. The darkness draws the curtain of another year.



NTSU will continue to expand and prosper in this land of infinite plains and restless cities. Like the Southwest, North Texas' road has been a difficult one to travel, but the desire for greatness and quality have been engrained in her people. North Texas must keep pace with the Southwest. She must succeed and she will.



Administration





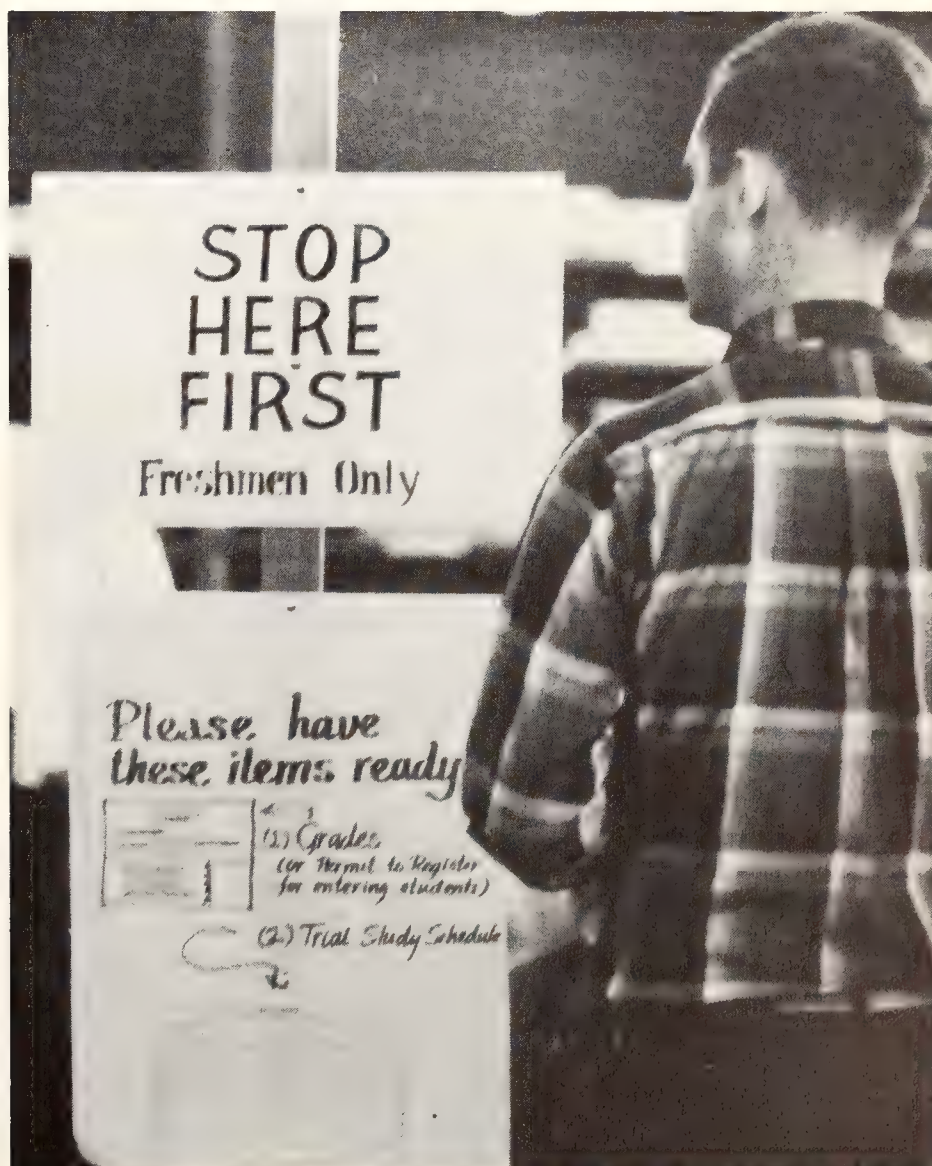
*With each new road
we take, with each new
adventure in life, we
know that someone has
been there before us
and that others will
soon follow. We
acknowledge those who
guide us for they are
the ones who have
preceded us and
perhaps they have in-
stilled in us the
ability to guide
others.*







It's highly possible someday computers will take the work out of registration for both the students and the faculty. This may put an end to the lines and the confused students, but it is very doubtful that even computerization will ever stamp out the salary check lines in the Administration Building.



DR. J. C. MATTHEWS
President



NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

DENTON, TEXAS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

A yearbook is for the purpose of recording the highlights of the year and placing them in organized and pictorial form in order to invite you to return to it year after year to keep your interest in the institution alive.

In it are facts gathered from many sources. Here are also anecdotes, hints of weakness, subtle suggestions for improvement and change, a record of many lighter moments and some profound thoughts all in a single volume.

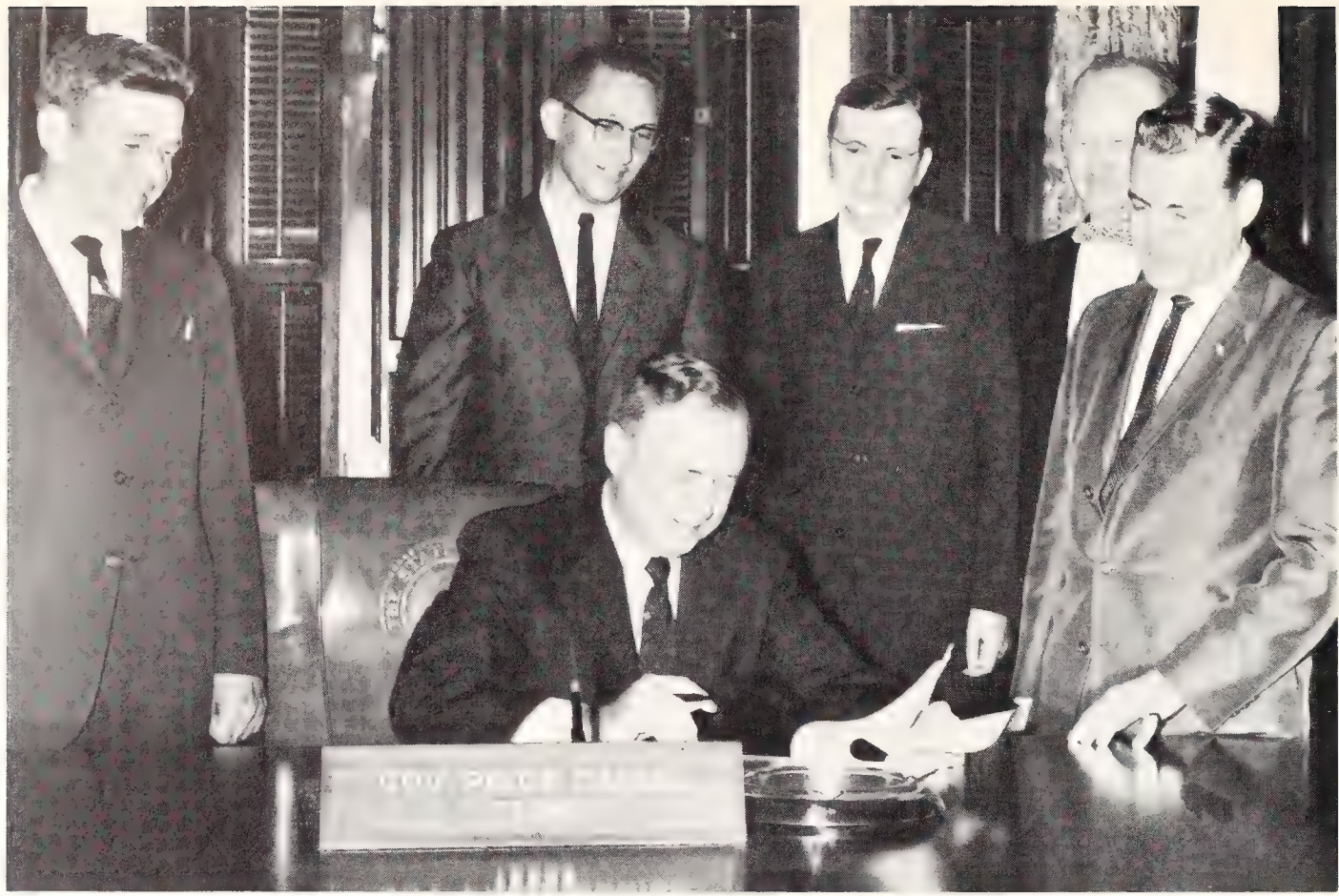
Accumulate the volumes through the years and the image of the University emerges and makes an indelible imprint upon your mind — daring you to forget it, challenging you to serve it, reminding you of how long a problem has gone unsolved, and suggesting that all worthwhile progress is slow to come.

In 1890 President J. C. Chilton wished “to see our state in the very forefront of intellectual as well as material progress.” He must have thought of “fore-front” as being not less than second or third, and here we are 78 years later, rated somewhere in the thirties among the 50 states in many measures of our educational progress. Worthwhile progress is indeed slow to come, but it will never come without effort.

You will recall that the poet said: “Learn to labor and to wait.” The waiting takes patience but labor must be added in abundance if progress is to be made.

Your Yucca, then, is not just for stimulating fond memories. It has a nobler purpose of keeping you stimulated to remain a student all the days of your lives. That is the characteristic of a truly well educated University graduate.

J. C. Matthews



Dr. Matthews Retires

President J. C. Matthews has seen North Texas change immensely since he became president in 1951. He has seen a college change into a university. He has seen that university grow from 4,318 students in 1951 to 14,589 students in the fall of 1967.

He has watched the value of the physical plant grow to over \$43 million. He has been a large factor in the evolution of the Master Plan which calls for 23 new buildings for North Texas.

Dr. Matthews has also been instrumental in developing more doctor of philosophy degree programs and master's degree programs.

J. C. Matthews is North Texas State University.



From Commencement Exercises, June 2, 1967

*"As the years go by, I hope
integrity and good judgment may
characterize your every act, and
that in some measure you will
feel that North Texas State
University has had a part."*

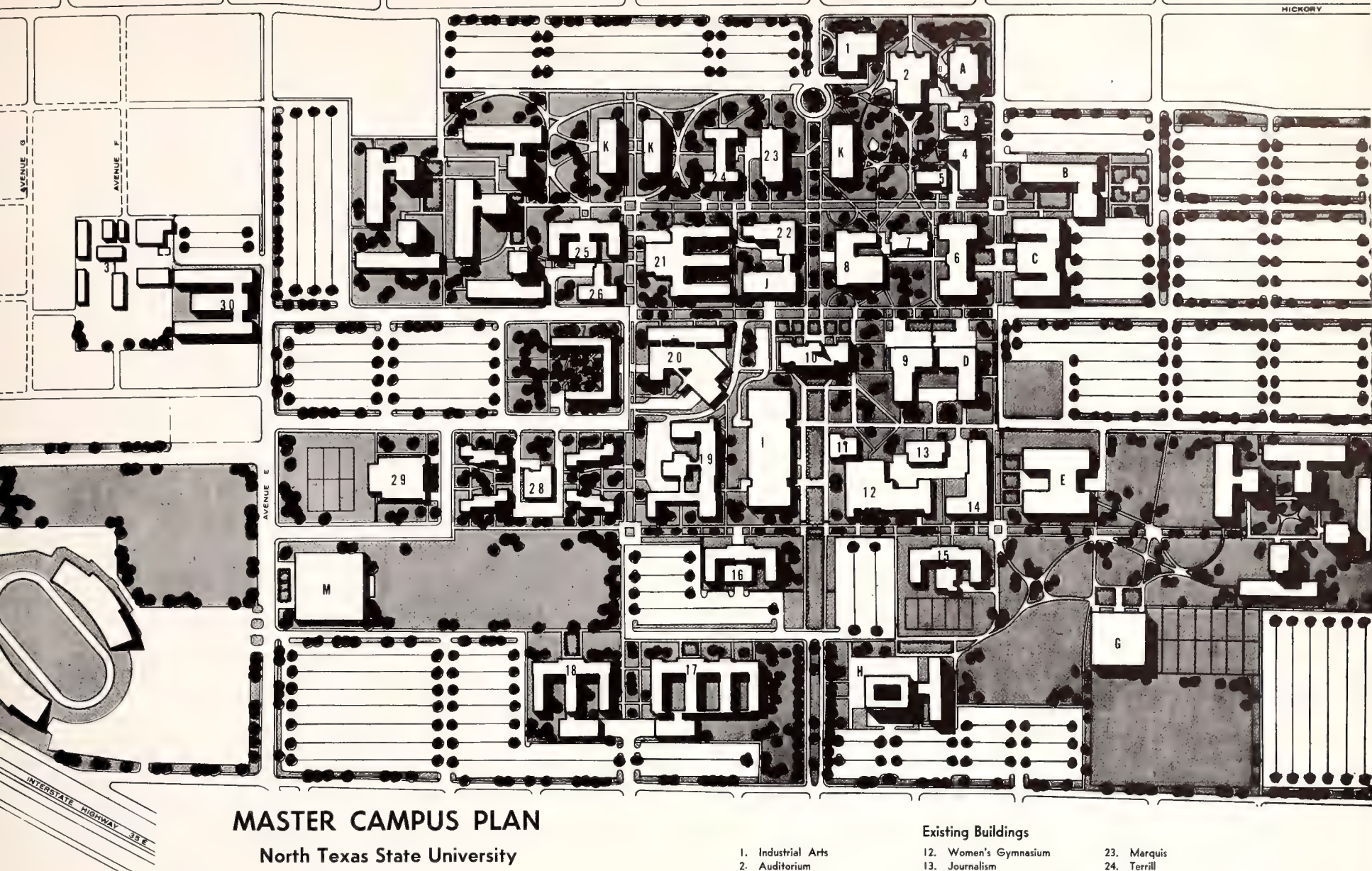
President Matthews



Board of Regents



SEATED: David Kimbell; Ben H. Wooten, Chairman; E. C. Pannell, Vice-chairman; Carroll Sullivant. STANDING: Raymond Tollett; A. W. Willis; Dr. Joseph Nelson; Dean Davis; Ernest Schur.



MASTER CAMPUS PLAN

North Texas State University

Proposed or Under Construction

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| A. Language Building | H. Women's Dormitory |
| B. Art Building | I. Library Building |
| C. Speech Building | J. Biology Building |
| D. Union Building Expansion | K. Future Classroom Buildings |
| E. General Classroom Building | L. Men's Dormitory Complex |
| F. Women's Dormitory Complex | M. Coliseum |
| G. Women's Gymnasium | |

Existing Buildings

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Industrial Arts | 12. Women's Gymnasium | 23. Marquis |
| 2. Auditorium | 13. Journalism | 24. Terrill |
| 3. Historical | 14. Education-Home Economics | 25. McConnell |
| 4. Physics-Mathematics | 15. Kendall | 26. Hospital |
| 5. Power Plant | 16. Crumley | 27. Chilton |
| 6. Business Administration | 17. Maple | 28. Quadrangles |
| 7. Language-Government | 18. Clark | 29. Men's Gymnasium |
| 8. Library | 19. Laboratory School | 30. West Dormitory |
| 9. Union Building | 20. Music | 31. Service Center |
| 10. Administration | 21. Bruce | |
| 11. Laboratory School Gymnasium | 22. Masters | |

A Masterful Plan

The three-phase Master Plan marked our campus this year with the completion of the Biology Building and the Speech and Drama Building and the near completion of the Language Building.

Phase I of the Master Plan was completed in April, 1966. At this time the administration received a report telling the facilities NTSU will need in the future.

The addition of perimeter parking lots are part of the pedestrian-oriented campus pictured in Phase II. In Phase II, the Administration Building will serve as the focal point of the academic campus, and the major arts and sciences will eventually surround it. The campus boundaries will be marked with high rise residential towers.

The final phase deals with replacing obsolete buildings with more modern structures, and the relocation of the Lab School.

Twenty-three new structures have been suggested for this flexible plan. Its purpose is to guide the growth of a better NTSU.



JOHN L. CARTER
*Vice-president,
Fiscal Affairs*



DR. J. J. SPURLOCK
*Vice-president,
Academic Affairs*



DR. JAMES L. ROGERS
*Vice-president,
Administrative Affairs*



WILLIAM C. LINDLEY
Dean of Students

DR. IMOGENE B. DICKEY
Dean of Women

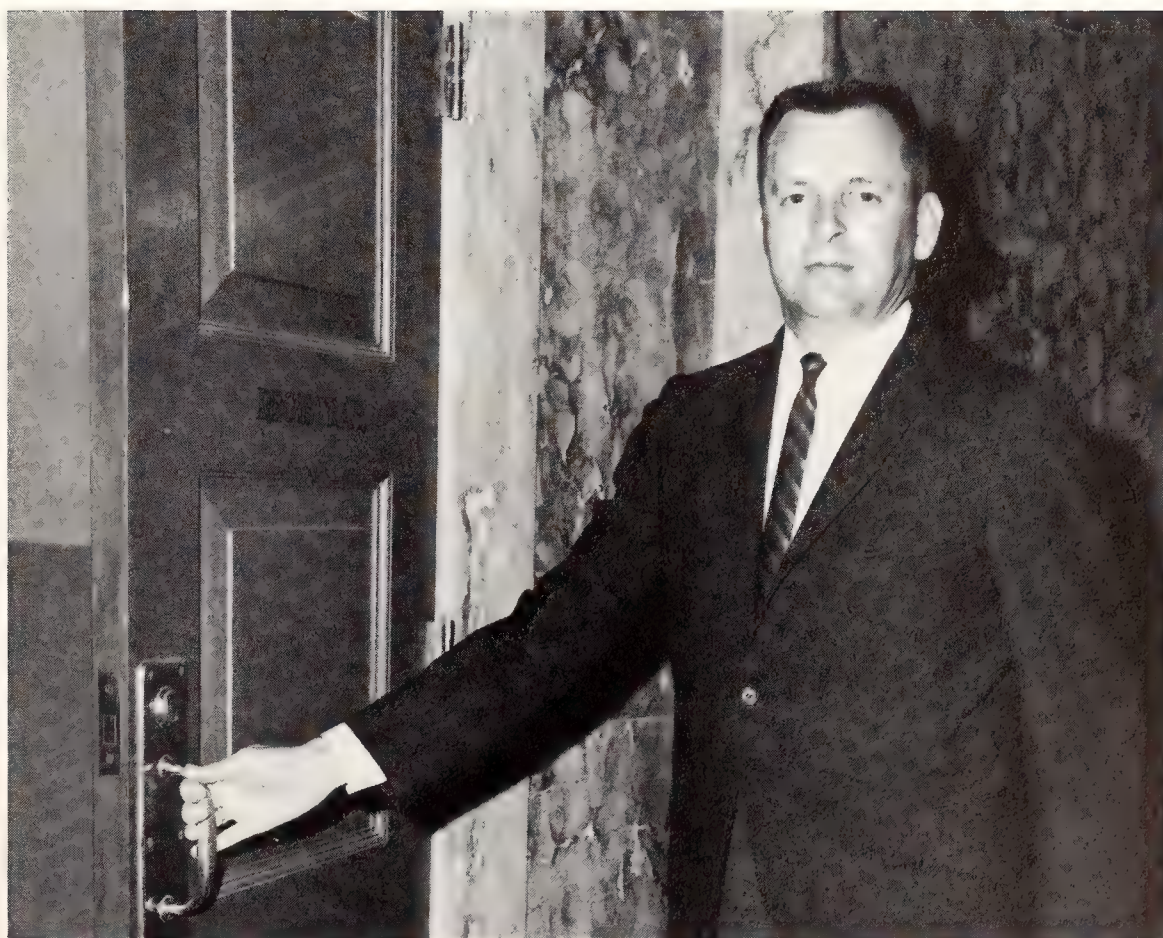




WILLIAM G. WOODS
Dean of Men



JOHN E. TOMPKINS
Director of Admissions



G. W. YORK
Registrar



JOHN MATT HOWARD
Resident Engineer



JOHN HARGROVE
Business Manager



JACK WHEELER
Director of Student Housing



MRS. RACHEL MAYS
Director of Food Service



DR. WITT BLAIR
*Director, Placement
and Extension*



DR. ROBERT ADAMS
*Coordinator,
Special Services*

DR. E. C. BONK
Director of Student Guidance



DR. DAVID WEBB
Director of Libraries



A. B. SWENSON
Manager, University Store



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*Director, Student
 Union Building*

DR. FRANK THOMPSON
Director, Health Service



RICHARD HARRIS
Director, Computer System

Academics

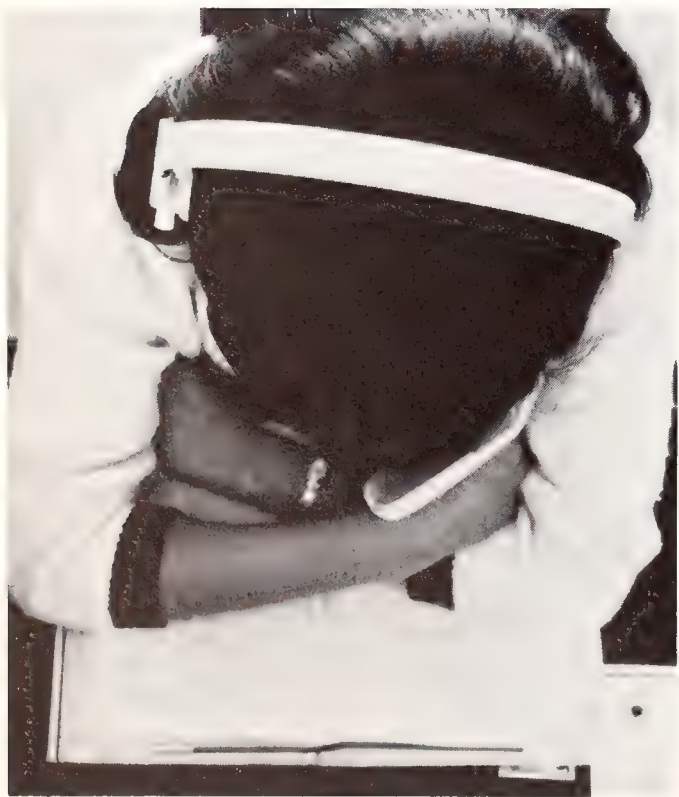
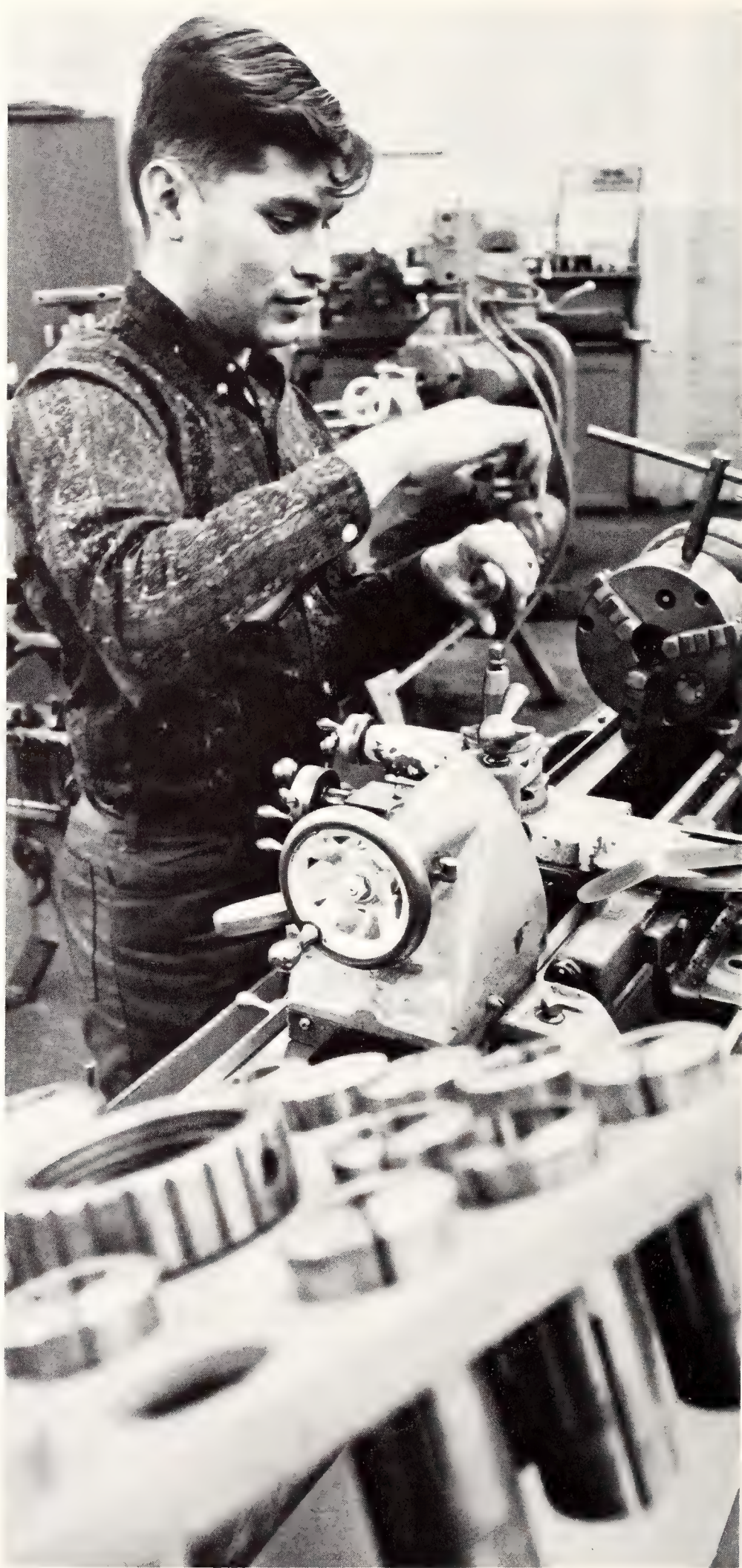


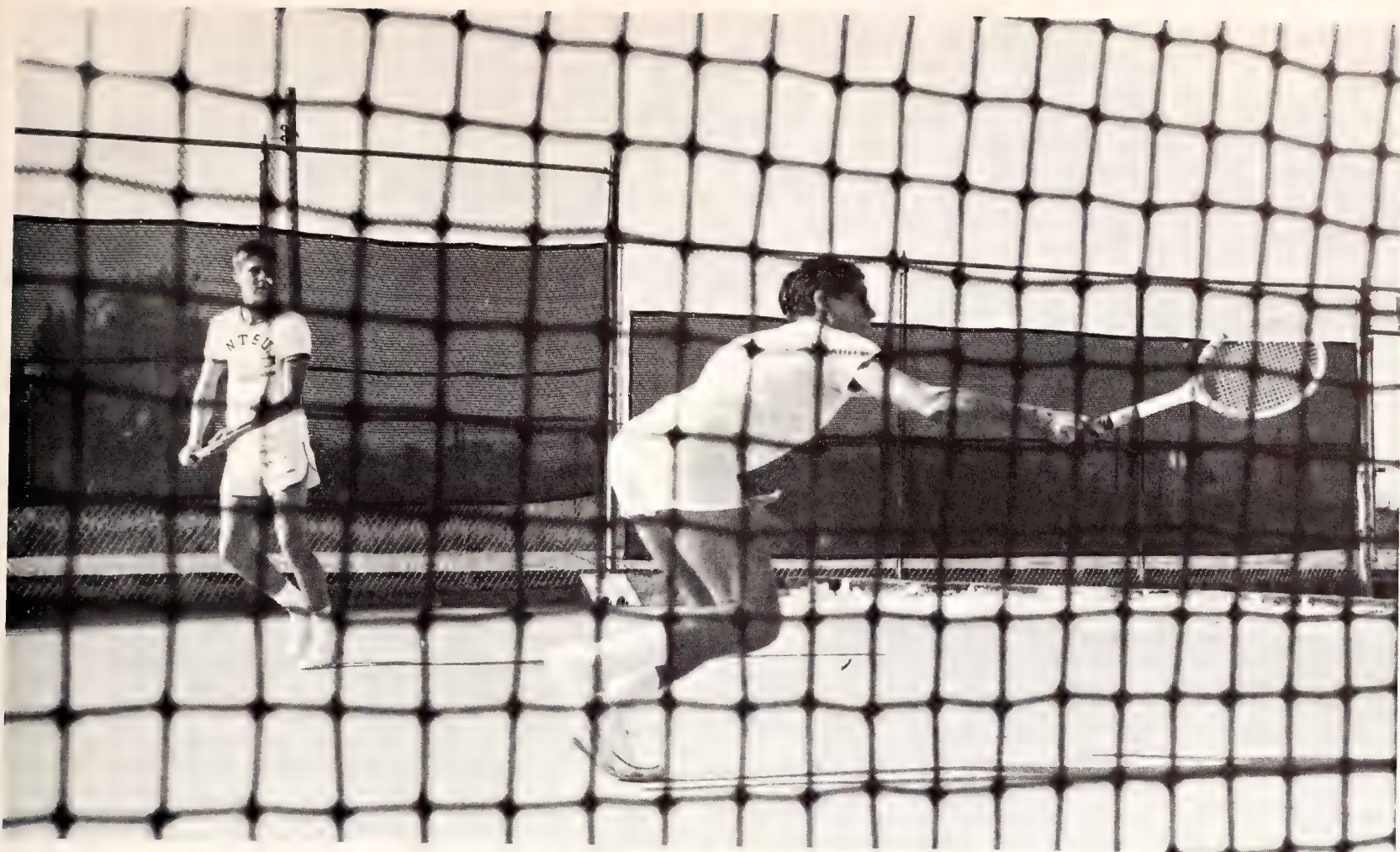


Average observers rarely realize that understanding the technology of closed-circuit television or straining emotions in a tense dramatic scene is not easily accomplished. Hours of training and effort go behind these seemingly easy tasks — tasks that frequently take years to perfect. One does not become a technical expert or a great actor overnight. This takes practice, patience and desire. College is the beginning of a path, one chosen freely by the student, that leads the minds of future leaders to the academic fields of tomorrow.



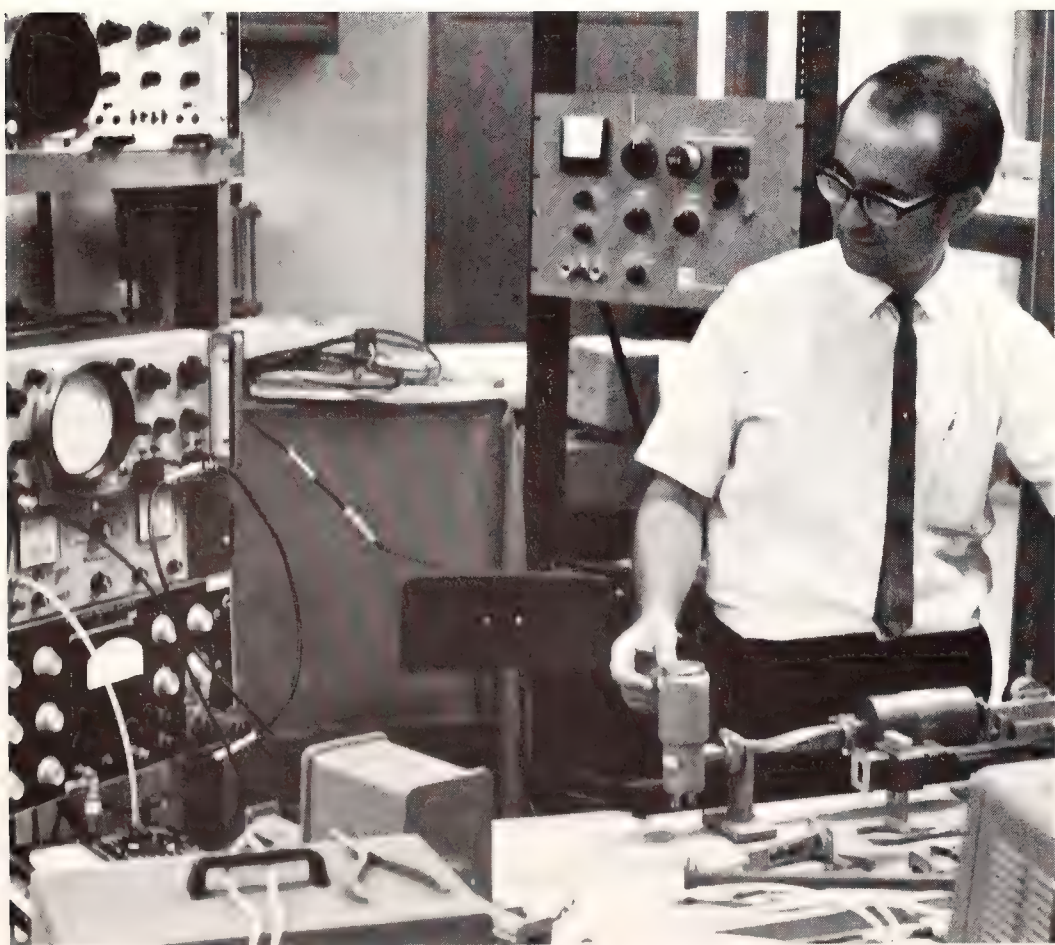
Regardless of the chosen field, the process of learning is often a repetitious one. In learning a foreign language, hours are spent listening to the voice of a distant culture and imitating its sounds. Memorization is often required before a true understanding of the language can occur. Methods are taught in industrial arts laboratories. Here the student prepares to enter the fields of industry, engineering or architecture. The use of equipment is demonstrated, principles are applied and practical application of the student's knowledge begins. With the aid of instruments, knowledge is transferred into concrete forms. Learning becomes more than facts and figures; learning becomes the application of this knowledge.





The desire for perfection encourages students to practice until the sport becomes more than just another game. Sunny afternoons are spent on the tennis court, running track or scrimmaging with teammates. One must not limit himself to the classroom. Preparation for life is in the process and physical as well as mental skills are necessary. Creativity also finds its place at the university. Thoughts are penciled in on bare sheets of paper as the hand forms the shapes of the mind. The artistic individual has an opportunity to sketch or paint his feelings in colors for others to see.





The process of learning is never limited. Knowledge is more than memorizing facts from a book. Students must work for knowledge, whether it's by practicing many lengthy lessons in class, or trying to understand a new technique in a physics experiment. By hearing and seeing a composition, the student is able to visualize the meaning of a composer's creation. And a research experiment often leads to new ideas on past theories. All of this is learning for learning is only as limited as the individual's mind.



College of Arts and Sciences to Require More Science in Fall

Undergraduate degrees in the College of Arts and Sciences will require six additional hours of science effective in the fall of 1968. The Faculty Council voted to change the current science requirement to twelve hours — six hours of biology and six hours of chemistry or physics. The two three-hour freshman foreign language courses will become two four-hour courses beginning in the fall.

The College of Arts and Sciences consists of 14 departments plus the divisions of Bible and philosophy. These departments are organized under three divisions: humanities, science and social science. Chairmen of the divisions are Dr. E. G. Ballard, Dr. R. C. Sherman and Dr. H. M. Ayer, respectively. There are 24 degree programs offered in this college.



Dr. Frank Gafford
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences



The modernistic Speech and Drama Building nears completion and was scheduled to open in the fall of '68.



The new Biology Building which accommodates 4,000 students was completed for use in the fall.



Diana Handley Waters
Yucca Who's Who—Art

Art Department Boasts Six Hundred Students

With approximately 600 art majors, the North Texas Art Department boasts the largest art department in the state. The department offers concentration in the fields of advertising art, art education, costume design and illustration, crafts, drawing and painting and interior design with undergraduate courses in medical art and pre-architectural art.

Dr. Mack Vaughn was named the new director of the Art Department in the fall. According to Dr. Vaughn, some seniors are represented by art galleries and a number of advertising design majors are working at part-time jobs in their field.

The Art Gallery, located on the main floor of the Art Building, contains exhibitions for the public. C. Ray Gough schedules the exhibitions. Senior exhibitions, the London Grafica Arts Inc. Exhibition, an architectural exhibition circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the Faculty Annual Exhibition and the Voertman Awards Exhibition were held in the gallery this year.



Dr. Mack Vaughn
Director, Art Department



A young artist gets a chance to express his creativity as he works in an oil painting class.



LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Fuchs, sponsor; M. Steele, publicity chairman; Dr. M. Vaughn, sponsor; N. Romberg, secretary-

treasurer; D. Anderson, vice-president. NOT PICTURED: B. Herman, president.



SAAD Chooses Stationery Design

Members of the Student Association of Advertising Designers chose a design for their club stationery this year.

Advertising artists from the Dallas-Fort Worth area were guest speakers for SAAD's monthly meetings.

Wayne Houston, a graduate of North Texas and an artist for Bloom Advertising of Dallas, spoke to the club. Houston has won the Best Show Award in the Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors show.

Co-sponsors of the club are Dr. Mack Vaughn and Rudolph Fuchs.

Paper is one of the many materials used by art students in creating advertising design that sells the product by attracting the public.



A speaker from Parkland Hospital in Dallas spoke to SAEA members on how to teach art to the emotion-

ally disturbed. Many interesting speakers highlighted SAEA's active monthly meetings.

Future Educators Go To St. Louis Art Convention

Members of the local chapter of SAEA attended the Western Arts Regional Convention at St. Louis, Missouri in March. The state Art Education Association convention held in Odessa was also attended by North Texas SAEA members.

The club, sponsored by Miss Lorraine Berger, visited the studio in the home of LeRoy Wilce and John Anderson of the art faculty.

A sidewalk show in front of the Student Union Building was sponsored by SAEA this spring.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss L. Berger, sponsor; N. Booth, treasurer; K. Cody, reporter; J. Robinson, president; S. Spiva, secretary; M. McQuitty, publicity chairman.

Fashion Design Club Created To View Professional Aspects

The Fashion Design Club is a newly organized effort to present professional aspects of fashion design to the student. The purpose of the club is to gain experience from people who are already involved in the professional world of design so that the club's members may benefit by their experience.

The club's intention is to gain as much knowledge as possible in as many related areas as possible. In accordance, the club plans programs representing speakers from such related fields as fashion illustration, merchandising, accessories, fabric design and theatrical costumes. Membership is open to anyone interested in the fashion enterprise or in closely related fields.

Meetings are presently scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Art Building.



BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Takacs, treasurer; C. Hall, program committee; B. Schulz, publicity chairman; C. Wright, pub-

licity. SEATED LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Haeffner, president; K. Bennett, vice-president.



Dr. Russell Ware of the Baptist Bible Chair instructs a class in the survey of the Old Testament.

Bible Courses Held In Three Centers

Non-sectarian courses in Bible are offered by three religious denominations. Classes taught by Dr. Russell Ware are held in the Baptist Student Center and University Church of Christ is the meeting place for classes taught by Jack Paul. Dr. Philip Walker's classes will meet in the new Methodist Student Center following its completion in the fall of 1968. Dr. Walker, chairman of the Bible Division, is temporarily holding classes in Highland Baptist Church.

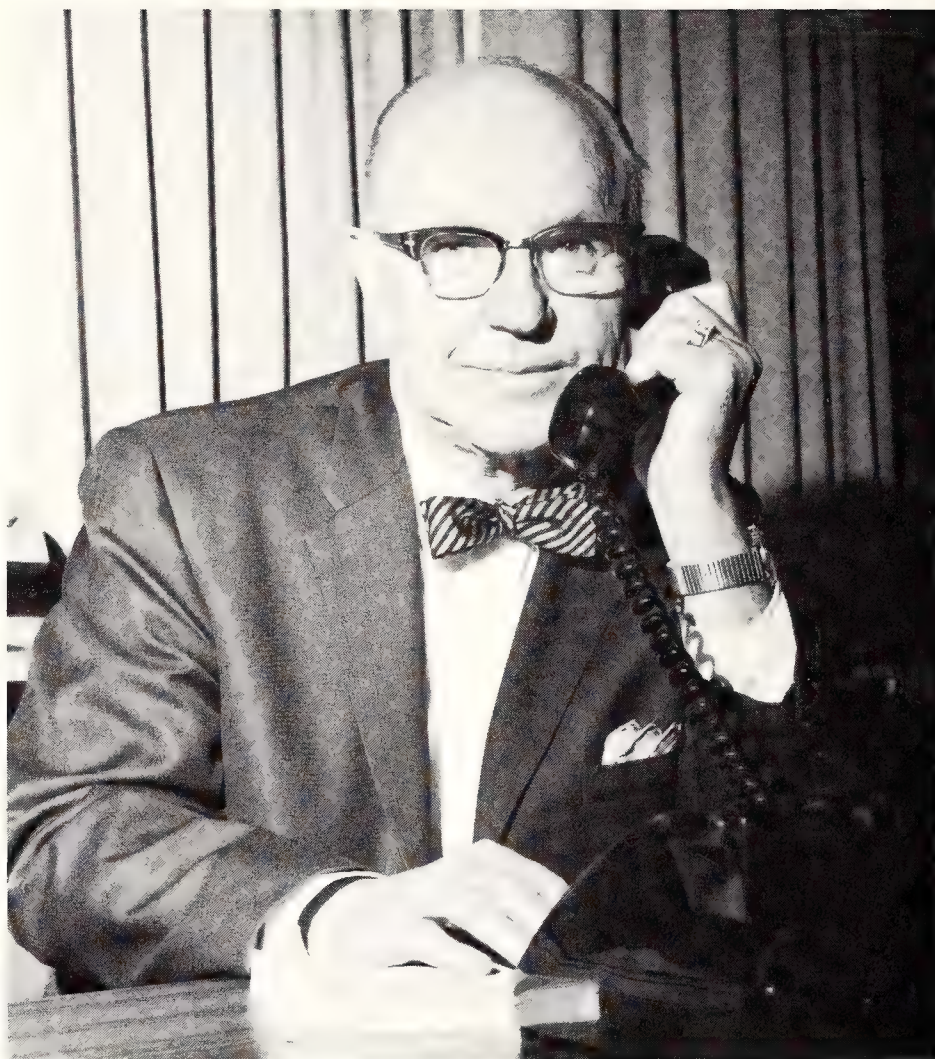
These courses are conducted in accordance with the standards and general regulations of the university and are financed by the denominations.

Biology Department Moves Into New Building

Moving day for the Biology Department was in early September. The department moved next door to Masters Hall into the new \$1.8 million Biology Building which is equipped with \$250,000 worth of new teaching aids. The building includes 23 individual research labs, 26 offices, three lecture halls with a seating capacity of 105 each, a seminar room, 27 teaching labs and the main lecture hall which seats 239 students. The labs are accented in blue, gold, persimmon and antique white and the lecture halls are equipped with bucket-type seats.

This is the third building in which the Biology Department has been housed since Dr. J. K. G. Silvey, head of the department, came to North Texas in 1935. Dr. Russell V. Brown served as faculty consultant for construction of the new building.

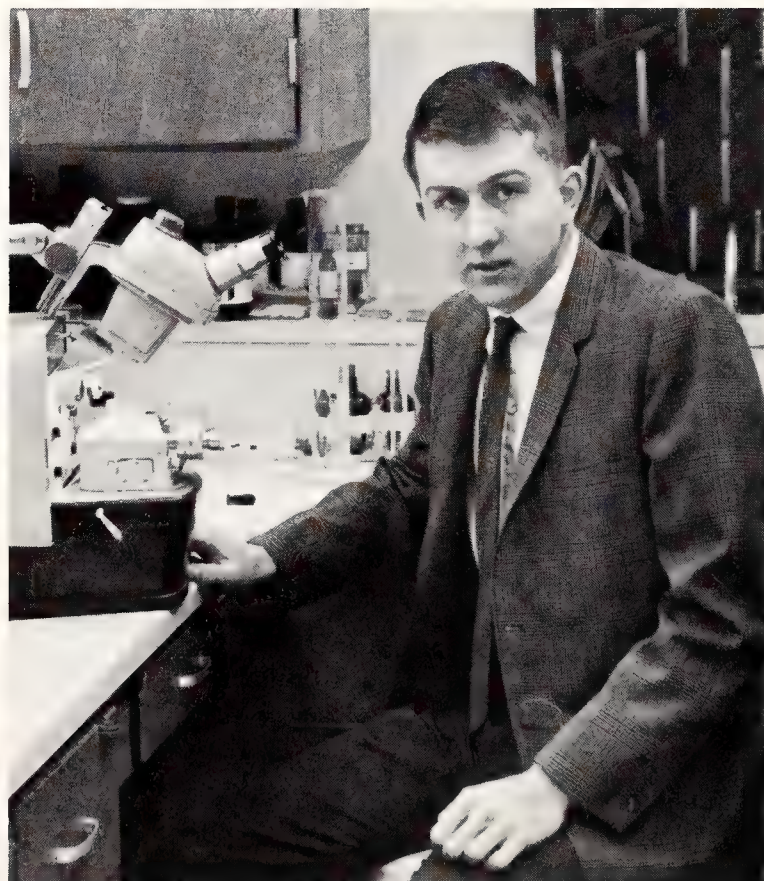
Research grants of \$250,000 and training grants of \$50,000 have been made to the department this year.



Dr. J. K. G. Silvey
Director, Department of Biology



Students learn about the human body's parts by dissecting an animal during one of the various biology courses.



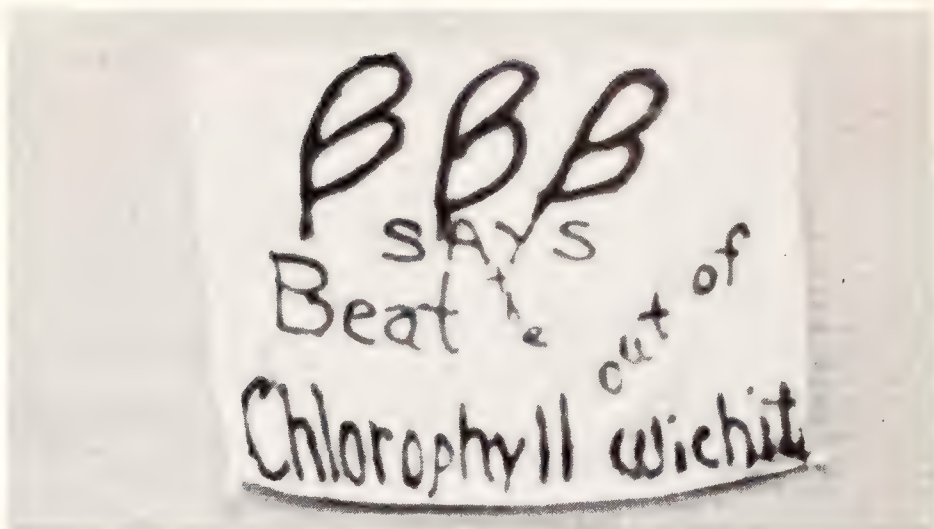
John W. McReynolds
Yucca Who's Who—Biology

Tri-Beta Tutors Biology Students

A tutoring program was sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, the national biological honor society, this year. The biology society also set up a permanent reference file on all biology majors and during Homecoming the members sponsored a registration for biology exes.

Initiation of 21 pledges was held in late October. Gene Burson, an NTSU graduate now working at the Wadley Research Institute in Dallas, was guest speaker at the initiation ceremony.

Dr. Edgar Schlueter is the club's sponsor.



Beta Beta Beta got into the spirit of things during Homecoming with this banner hung on the Biology Building.



LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Lokey, member service; B. Gunn, president; P. Faulk, J. Burks, parliamentary; J. Mahoney, programs; Dr. E. A. Schlueter, sponsor; and C. Hutton, departmental service. SEATED: C. Brown, secretary. NOT PICTURED: D. Siegfried, historian.



Dr. J. L. Carrico
Director, Department of Chemistry

Department Expands In Masters Hall

The Chemistry Department has increased floor space in Masters Hall. With the departure of the biologists, the Chemistry Department acquired adequate space for housing an expanded faculty of 17 members. Space for research in bio-chemistry, theoretical chemistry, physical and organic chemistry has doubled. Funding agencies have appropriated approximately \$180,000 toward research for the academic year exclusive of \$100,000 for increased instrumentation.

According to Dr. J. L. Carrico, director, the Chemistry Department is presently doing a self-study of its graduate and research curriculum, the library holdings and the staff developments. The chemistry faculty is engaged in publication of research findings in leading science journals.

The limited expansion within Masters Hall necessitated a forward look to the development of interdisciplinary research. Faculty members are also concerned with the trends in the curriculum of science education.



Shelton Clark
Yucca Who's Who in Chemistry



These North Texas chemistry students learn that today's laboratory experimentations lead to tomorrow's products and cures.



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Congleton, rec.; J. Jones, sec.; G. Hatzenbeuhler, rep.; R. Reynolds, alum. sec.; T. Anderson, mas. of cere. FRONT

ROW: Dr. R. Hurd, advisor; L. Smith, pres.; S. Clark, treas.; L. Bray, v-pres.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Smoker For Rushees

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, held a smoker in October, 1967, for all chemistry majors of at least sophomore standing who wished to pledge. A student must plan to make some branch of chemistry his life work and must have had at least 12 hours of chemistry in order for him to pledge. Nine students pledged in the fall.

At Homecoming, Alpha Chi Sigma held a coffee in the Chemistry Library and had a Homecoming party. Members also made a Homecoming sign for Master's Hall.

Initiation ceremonies took place in Master's Hall on March 9. A party at the home of Dr. Troy H. Midwell, Jr., of the chemistry faculty followed the initiation.

An Alpha Chi Sigma meeting in miniature in which university students from the Dallas-Fort Worth area will present papers concerning their research was planned for April 26. The American Chemical Society co-sponsors the event and awards \$200 worth of cash prizes for the best papers. Dr. Ray M. Hurd is the fraternity's sponsor.



Alpha Chi Sigmas show support for the Eagles during Homecoming events.



Dr. Hiram H. Friedsam
*Director, Economics and
Sociology Department*



Bill Lutes
Yucca Who's Who—Sociology



North Texas was the scene of an economics institute last summer.

Study Of Aging Begun By Department

The economics and sociology department will administer a program to create a center for Studies in Aging. An \$88,586 federal grant will be used to finance the program which is the first such program in the Southwest to offer long-term training and research opportunity. Dr. Hiram J. Friedsam, director of the department, will head the program which will create a master's degree in this field.

Dr. Sam B. Barton of the faculty also received a \$10,000 grant from the Federal Manpower Commission to study Texas workmen's compensations.

Numerous members of the faculty are participating in institutes and working on grants. Dr. Kendall P. Cochran is conducting another summer institute in economics for teachers this summer. Dr. H. R. Dick has received an Office of Economic Opportunity grant to evaluate the foster grandparent plan at Denton State School.

Economics and sociology department faculty members have also been participating in the Developing Institutions Programs by teaching courses at Wylie College. Lewis M. Abernathy and D. W. Shelton participated in the program this fall and Dr. David Malone and Tom Hyder participated this spring.

The department currently has 200 majors and 21 full-time faculty members.



Vernon Savage
Yucca Who's Who—Economics



Dr. E. S. Clifton
Director, Department of English



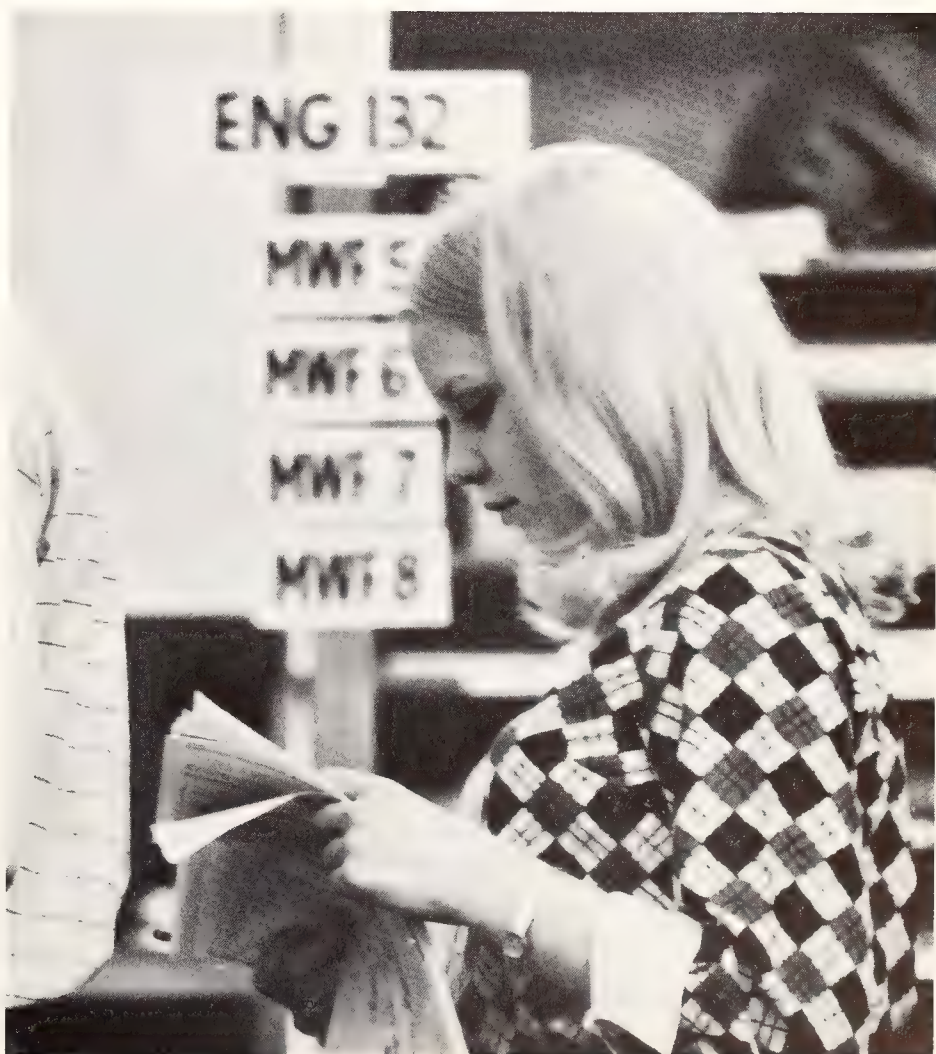
Mary Beth Herring
Yucca Who's Who—English

English Department Ranks Seventh In Nation

With a total of 725 English majors, the English department at NTSU ranks seventh largest in the nation. The department also has more Ph.D's on the faculty than any other Texas institution except the University of Texas at Austin. Of the 79 faculty members, 44 have doctorates.

Dr. James Lee will edit the new international scholarly and critical quarterly which the department is launching in the spring of 1969. The quarterly, containing contributions from internationally known scholars, will be named *Studies in the Novel* and will be devoted to the study of the novel.

A \$220,000 grant for an Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program in English was presented NTSU by the U. S. Office of Education in March. The grant, which will support 24 fellowships for all-level teachers, will provide the first such program for the south central region of the U. S. Dr. E. G. Ballard, chairman of the division of humanities, said that "NTSU has been working toward something like this for three years."



A freshman girl looks for an English class.



LEFT TO RIGHT: C Jennings, pres.; L. Cooker, parlia.; K. Haley, treas.; P. Payne, sec.; L. Ball, v-pres.

Joint Banquet Held By Junior Arden Club

Junior Mary Arden had a joint Christmas banquet with Senior Mary Arden this year at the Commodore Inn. The Mary Arden Clubs have held several joint meetings this year.

Dr. Suzanne McWhorter of the general business division was guest speaker at the January meeting of the two literary clubs. The Junior Mary Ardens heard a talk by Britton Wood, director of the Baptist Student Union at one of their meetings. The club also had a guest speaker from the art faculty.

Junior Mary Arden is a young women's literary and social organization with membership restricted to freshmen and sophomores. Requirements for membership include a 2.0 cumulative grade point and a 3.0 in English. Miss Joan Hunter is the club's sponsor.



Britton Wood, director of the BSU, spoke to Junior Mary Arden club during a meeting in January.



Senior Arden Club Initiates Book Drive

North Texas' literary club, Senior Mary Arden, sponsored a book drive for the Denton County Day Nursery. The project was initiated during the spring when members learned that the nursery needed books. A committee was appointed to investigate, and recommended this as the club's project for the year.

At its regular monthly meetings, the club heard speeches related to the year's theme: "Women in the World." Speakers concentrated on women and social graces, history, business, science and etiquette.

During the year over 50 girls were accepted for membership in the club. Each was required to have a 2.0 overall grade average, and an "A" average in English for at least one semester and be of at least junior standing. These girls were initiated in a formal candlelight ceremony.

The club, named for the mother of William Shakespeare, begins each semester with a rush tea.

Spring plans include a tea honoring graduating seniors.

Club sponsor is Mrs. Mary Glenn Peery of the education faculty.

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Henderson, pres.; B. Tippins, treas.; P. Welch, 2nd v-pres.; P. Walker, 1st v-pres.; Mrs. M. Peery, sponsor.



Senior Mary Arden members look over the books they collected to send to the Denton County Day Nursery.

Club Provides English Tutors

Sigma Tau Delta, national honor society in English, provided English tutors for students this year. Members are currently tutoring a Chinese boy in English.

The group is also establishing a fund whereby deserving English majors may borrow money in order to continue their education. To be able to use this fund, a student must have a personal recommendation from a teacher and approval of the director of the English department, Dr. Ernest S. Clifton.

This year Sigma Tau Delta will have a lake party at Robert Banks' house on Lake Dallas instead of the annual initiation banquet. At this time, new members will be received and new officers will be initiated. Mr. Banks is a member of the English faculty.

Membership requirements include a 2.5 average in English and a 2.2 overall grade point average. Students must be English majors and must have English as a first teaching field in order to be considered for membership. Dr. Mary Whitten is sponsor of the club.



Sigma Tau Deltas hold a meeting in the Faculty Lounge.



LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Roberts, v-pres.; G. Killion, pres.; M. Herring, treas. NOT PICTURED: G. Selman, sec.

New Building Built For Language Department

The foreign language department is now awaiting the completion of the new \$2,319,152 foreign language building. The building will house 33 classrooms, 2 large lecture halls, 6 seminar rooms, 69 faculty offices and extensive laboratory facilities.

Dr. Arthur I. Gionet will serve as director of the language laboratories, which consist of three 65-seat listening-recording labs and one 50-position listen-active lab. Tapes will be available in each classroom through a central speaker system from the master control room.

Starting this year, all majors in French and Spanish who intend to teach these languages are required to take a pronunciation proficiency examination. Dr. Douglas Crowder, chairman of the testing committee said the tape-recorded exams will check the oral ability of majors and give them an incentive to review their speaking.

The foreign language department offers its 165 majors courses in Spanish, French, German, Latin and Russian. Next fall the three-hour freshman foreign language courses will become four-hour courses. The department is currently working toward a bachelor's degree program in German and a master's degree program in French. Dr. Philip Smyth heads the 30-member faculty.



Dr. Philip Smyth
Director, Foreign Languages



Mrs. Sandy Strozeski
Yucca Who's Who—French



Students listen to tapes in the language laboratory before class.



Mrs. Maria Kurtis
Yucca Who's Who—Spanish



LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Chase, rep.; J. Fairfield, sec-treas.; F. Davila, pres.; M. Littlepage, v-pres.

Programs Begun By Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, honor society for Spanish, began the year with a program on Peace Corps language training for work in South America. Ted Chase and Ward Nicholson told about their experiences in the language training program this past summer.

On December 14, the club held initiation ceremonies at the Westminster Room in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Mr. John C. Bookout, sponsor, spoke on the purposes and advantages of Sigma Delta Pi.

Spring plans for the honor society included a talk and slides on Spain by Dr. Donald Chipman of the history faculty and possibly a talk by the Consulate of Mexico.

Sigma Delta Pi planned to administer standardized tests to high school students of Spanish on April 6. The tests were given under the auspices of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and an award was given to the superior ranking student.



Members of the honor society for Spanish, Sigma Delta Pi, discuss new Spanish material during a meeting.



Dr. Walter Hansen
Director, Geography Department

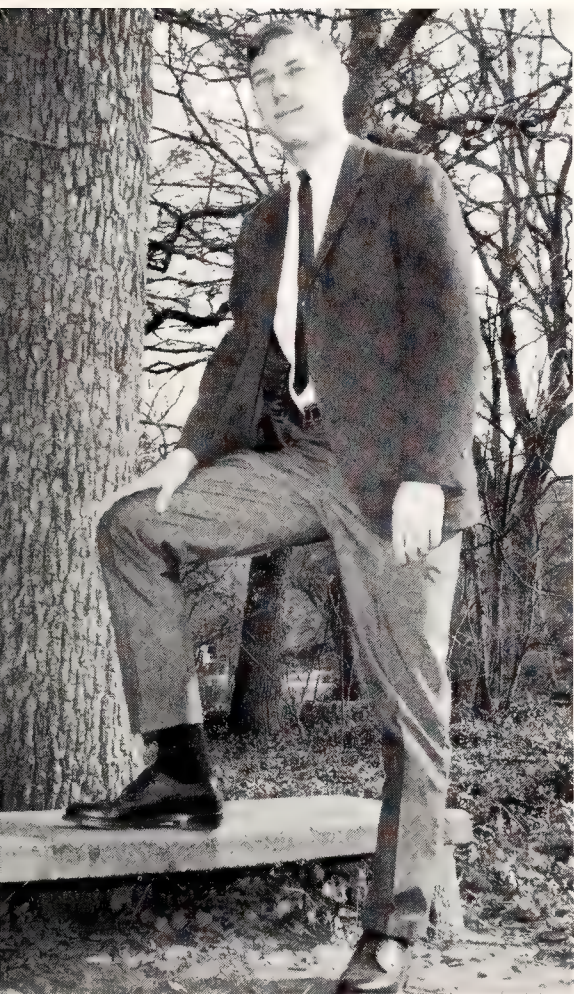
Geography Gains Larger Enrollment

This year North Texas had the largest geography enrollment of any school in the state. About 1200 students took geography courses including 45 majors and 20 students with geography as a first teaching fields.

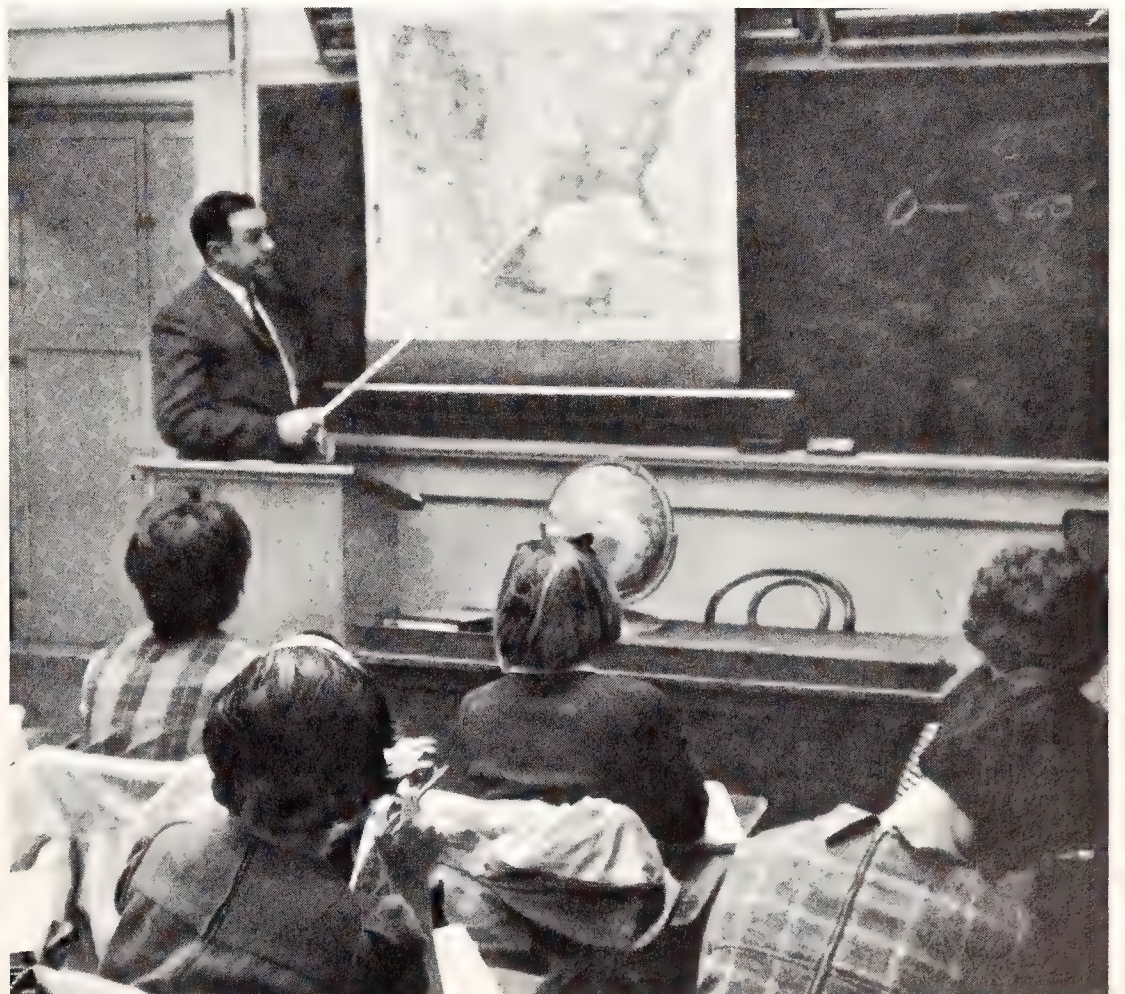
Of its seven member faculty, the geography department had four persons now in the thesis stage toward doctorate degrees. The department hopes to apply for a master's program when it has enough staff members with Ph.D's.

Two new courses will be added in the fall: cartography and graphics, and climates of the world.

With the addition of these courses the department hopes to meet the needs of prospective teachers and others as well as to prepare students for graduate work.



Danny Schill
Yucca Who's Who—Geography



Mr. Leo instructs his class on the geography of the United States.



LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Schill, pres.; G. Petross, v-pres.; L. Romer, sec.; V. Veal, treas.

Gamma Theta Upsilon Adopts Complete Rules Change

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, underwent a complete change of rules and organization this year following the example of its national headquarters. Most of its activities centered around the regular monthly meetings. Speakers at these meetings included both faculty and student personnel. One of the highlights of the year was a speech by David Olaniran, a Nigerian student.

Danny Schill, president of the club, was selected Yucca Who's Who in geography. The club's spring plans included a field trip and regular spring elections.

Gamma Theta Upsilon is limited to geography students who have at least six hours of the subject. They must have a "B" average and be enrolled in their third course. Prospective members must also be approved by a membership committee.



Dr. H. W. Kamp
Director, Government Department

Department Offers Municipal Intern Program

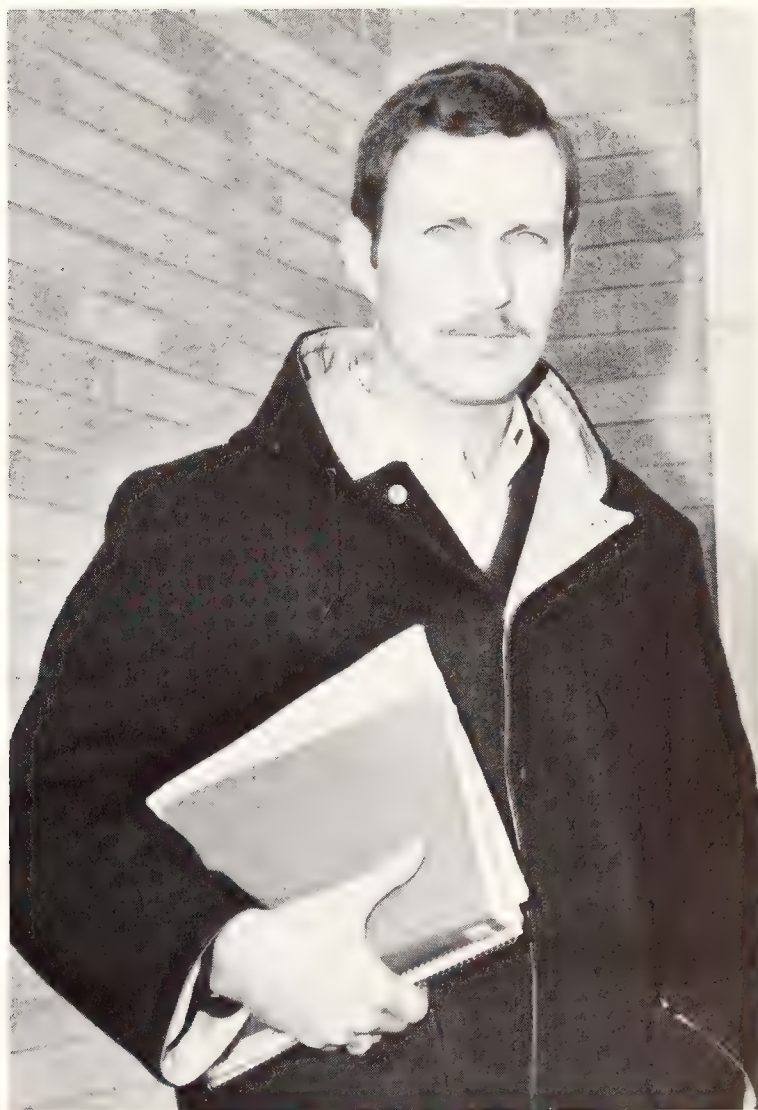
The government department at NTSU is one of few in the Southwest that offers a municipal internship program. In this program, students intern under a city manager and have the opportunity to apply theories and principles learned in the classroom to city government. Completion of this program equals a master's degree. Of the 50 active candidates for a master's degree, 15 are participating in the municipal intern program.

Government faculty member, Dr. John Thompson, is director of the Joint University Center for Community Services. Through the center NTSU and TWU work with citizens in the community to help strengthen university-community relations. Dr. Thompson says that the center helps teach students how to solve community problems. The center was set up after the 1965 Federal Higher Education Act was passed. Its purpose is to study the role of the university in the community.

Individual research under faculty research grants has also resulted in meaningful contributions to political science by government faculty members.



Students take a test in their government class in the spring.



Micheal Giles
Yucca Who's Who—Government



YR's host Frank Crowley, Dallas County Commissioner and prospective candidate for Congress, at a meeting.

A YR Presented National Award

Young Republican Roger Kelton won the national YR Federation's Hard Chapters Award and a free trip to attend campaign management seminars at the YR state executive committee meeting in Austin this February. He was the first Texas YR to win the award and participate in the National YR's leadership training school.

Rep. Bob Price, Irving Mayor Bob Power, Glenn Looney, state chairman of the Texas YR Federation and Charles Dixon, president of USNT, spoke to the YR's this year.

The YR's at North Texas were particularly active in conducting presidential preference polls. Polls were taken on the second floor of the UB. The YR's plan to hold a poll on presidential election day next fall. YR's also worked with YD's in a drive to register voters for the 1968 elections.



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Batovich, campaign chair.; J. Grove, exec. dir.; R. Hill, sec. MIDDLE ROW: E. Coggins, treas.; W. Smitherman, v-pres.; J. Hendrik, pres. BOTTOM ROW: J. Luby, hist.; B. Michelson, publications chair.; K. Norton, publicity chair.; M. Perkins, spec. affairs.



Newly elected state senator from Dallas County, Ike Harris, spoke to the YR's.



Bob Power spoke about the Texas Stadium during a YR meeting.



YR's sponsored a car in the Homecoming parade in the fall.



Young Democrats listen to a guest speaker during a meeting. The group scheduled many speakers during the year.

YD's Platform Voted Best At Convention

NT's Young Democrats' platform was voted the state platform at the convention held in Galveston in March. The platform, one of eight submitted, was accepted by a vote of 459 to 109. The platform included proposals for the Middle East, international affairs, Texas affairs and Vietnam policy.

Don Bankston, local president, was elected state secretary. This position has been held by North Texas for three years. Bankston was also appointed to the state-wide campaign committee of Youth for Don Yarborough for Governor.

Texas Senator Oscar Mauzy spoke to NTSU's YD's on "Accomplishments (?) of the Texas Legislature—1967" in October.

Bankston was also one of 50 Texas delegates at the 35th annual convention of the YD Clubs of America in Hollywood, Fla. He served on the resolutions committee and on the temporary credentials committee.



LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Beaty, state exe. committeeman; D. Bankston, pres.; S. Baird, sec.; and A. Yaffle, v-pres.



Dr. Jack Scroggs
Director, Department of History

History Department Eyes Doctoral Program

The North Texas History Department is now working toward instituting a doctoral program. Plans have been approved by the Board of Regents and the Administration, and are now being considered by the State Coordinating Board.

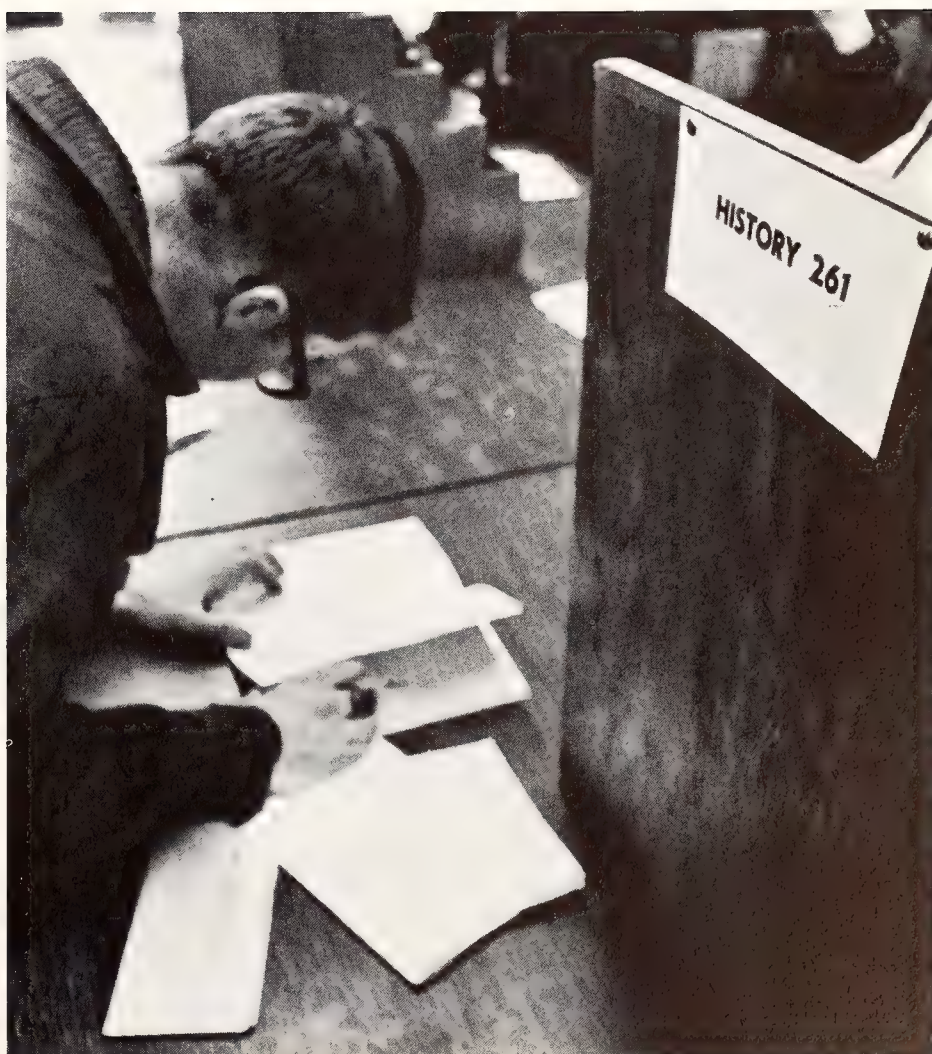
The department was responsible for an impressive number of publications during the year. Dr. Donald Chipman, published a book entitled "Nuno De Guzman and the Province of Panuco in New Spain," concentrating on an important character of Latin American history. Dr. Lee Huddleston published the first of a three volume work on "Origins of the American Indians."

Along with area universities, North Texas was host school for the Organization of American Historians meeting in Dallas. NT was also a prime mover in organizing regional meetings of local historians.

Upper and graduate level courses were expanded, and new areas, such as Far Eastern history and urban history were added. The course in urban history is unique to NT; no other Southwest university has such a course.



Bob McMath
Yucca Who's Who—History



A NT student soon learns that registration is not as easy as he thought it was, especially if his course section closed.



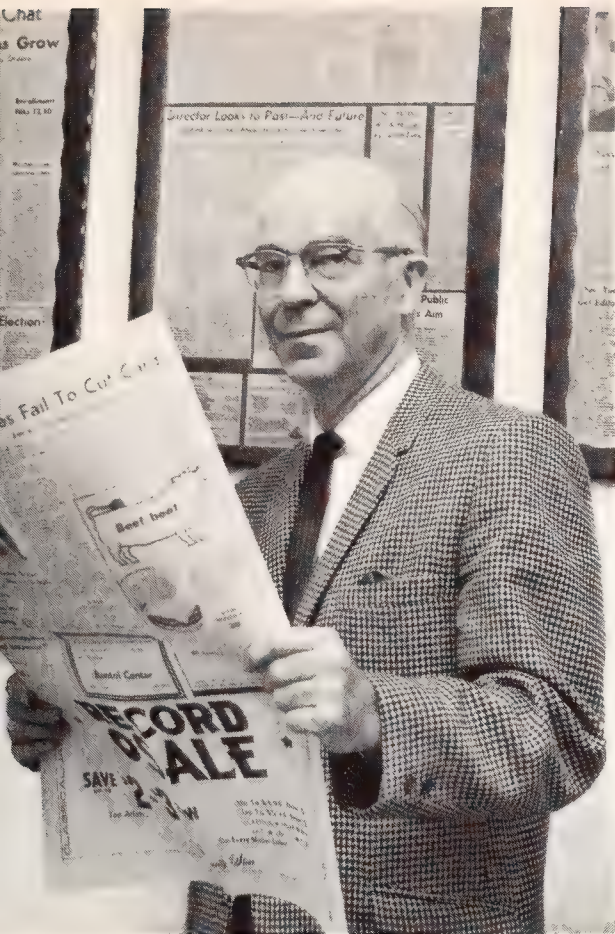
LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Davenport, sec.-treas.; B. McMath, pres.; D. Paz, v-pres.

Phi Alpha Theta Holds Panel Discussion

Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, started the year with a panel discussion on graduate education in the field of history. The panel consisted of Dr. Hugh M. Ayer, Dr. F. B. Lowry and Dr. Jack B. Scroggs, all members of the history faculty. Dr. Scoggs heads the history department at North Texas.

Publication of historical articles and books was the topic discussed by history faculty members Dr. William Kamman, Dr. Donald E. Chipman and Dr. Lee Huddleston at a meeting this fall. This spring Dr. Donald Lord of the Texas Woman's University spoke on teaching history at the high school level.

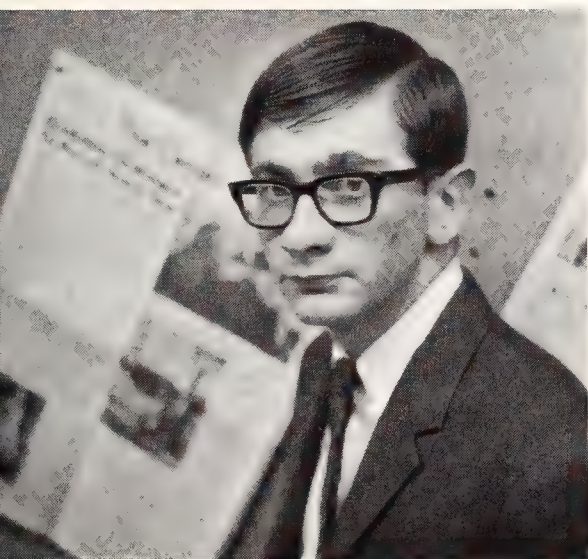
A May banquet is planned by Phi Alpha Theta. Dr. Larry Bowman is sponsor of the organization.



C. E. Shuford
Director, Department of Journalism



Howard Swindle
Yucca Who's Who—Journalism



Mel Tittle
Yucca Who's Who—Journalism

Journalism Department Receives Accreditation

The North Texas department of journalism received accreditation from the American Council on Education for Journalism (ACEJ) on May 23, 1967. "The accreditation is for NT's news-editorial sequence of writing," C. E. Shuford, director of the journalism department. The ACEJ is the accrediting agency that judges the adequacy of journalism education in this country. Only five other Texas universities are now accredited: the University of Texas in Austin, University of Houston, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and TCU. NT is one of four with news-editorial sequence approval.

The Minneapolis Tribune gave NT's journalism department a \$400 scholarship because of its ACEJ accreditation.

During a luncheon held at SMU in October, Shuford was one of eight recipients of the 1967 Southwest Journalism Forum Awards. Shuford was commended "for turning out professionally qualified journalism students."

The second annual W. R. Beaumier Memorial Award was presented to Howard Swindle, spring Chat editor, honoring him as the outstanding intern in last summer's internship program sponsored by the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. Swindle was in competition with 100 other interns from various schools throughout Texas. The award included a trophy which the school will keep for one year, and a permanent trophy and a \$100 check for Swindle.

Student delegates and members of the journalism faculty attended the 38th annual Southwestern Journalism Congress at TWU in March.



Yearbook staff members spend many hours of patient work planning each section of the Yucca. Frequently staff members spend nights working in order for them to meet their deadlines.

Press Club Gives Scholarships

During the Press Club meeting in January, 15 journalism students were presented \$2,000 in scholarships given to NTSU by the Press Club Foundation of Dallas. Keith Shelton, managing editor of the Denton Record Chronicle, made the presentation. Bill Rives, executive director of the Record Chronicle, spoke on his experiences in the newspaper field.

The North Texas Press Club planned its programs around speakers in communications media.

Thomas J. Tierney, president of a public relations firm, talked about the increasing need of public relations.

Membership into the Press Club is open to all journalism students who are pursuing specialized studies in communications. Dr. Reginald Westmoreland is the sponsor of the organization.



Ernestine Adams, editor of Petroleum Report, was one of the many speakers at the Press Club meetings. Many leading journalists spoke.



LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Scott, sec.; T. Rowe, rep.; D. Cletcher, parlia.; P. Welch, sgt.-at-

arms; J. Smith, pres.; G. Miller, treas.; and P. Bryan, v-pres.



Sigma Delta Chi members viewed the national SDX color film "That The People Shall Know" during a fall meeting.

Members were also active in selling ads for a blotter that was passed out to North Texas State students.

SDX President Serves On National Board

For the second consecutive year, Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalism organization for men, had its president serve on the national board of directors. President Mel Tittle represented the North Texas chapter on discussion boards in San Francisco and Minneapolis.

A fall highlight included the showing of the national SDX color movie "That The People Shall Know," and the presentation of its award for journalistic excellence to Frank Luksa, sports writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Spring events included the award for the best male Campus Chat reporter, and a banquet with former SDX members attending to honor an outstanding journalist in this area.

Spring president Jerry Smith initiated a program to bring in area journalists to discuss subjects of wide interest to the members.



LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Swindle, vice-pres.; M. Tittle, pres.; B. Williams, sec.; M Gibson, sponsor.

Theta Sigs Honored With Certificate

The Beta Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, was awarded a certificate of excellence at the national convention in Detroit last August. Seven of the nation's 72 student chapters were presented this award. Cynthia Lisk, chapter president, accepted the award.

Mrs. Mary Jane Snyder, national Theta Sig vice-president, was guest speaker at an informal newsgathering held by the chapter in February. Mrs. Snyder is in charge of student chapters.

The annual Matrix Table Dinner was held at the Greater Denton Athletic Club on April 5. Miss Grace Halsell, a member of the White House Press Staff, was guest speaker.

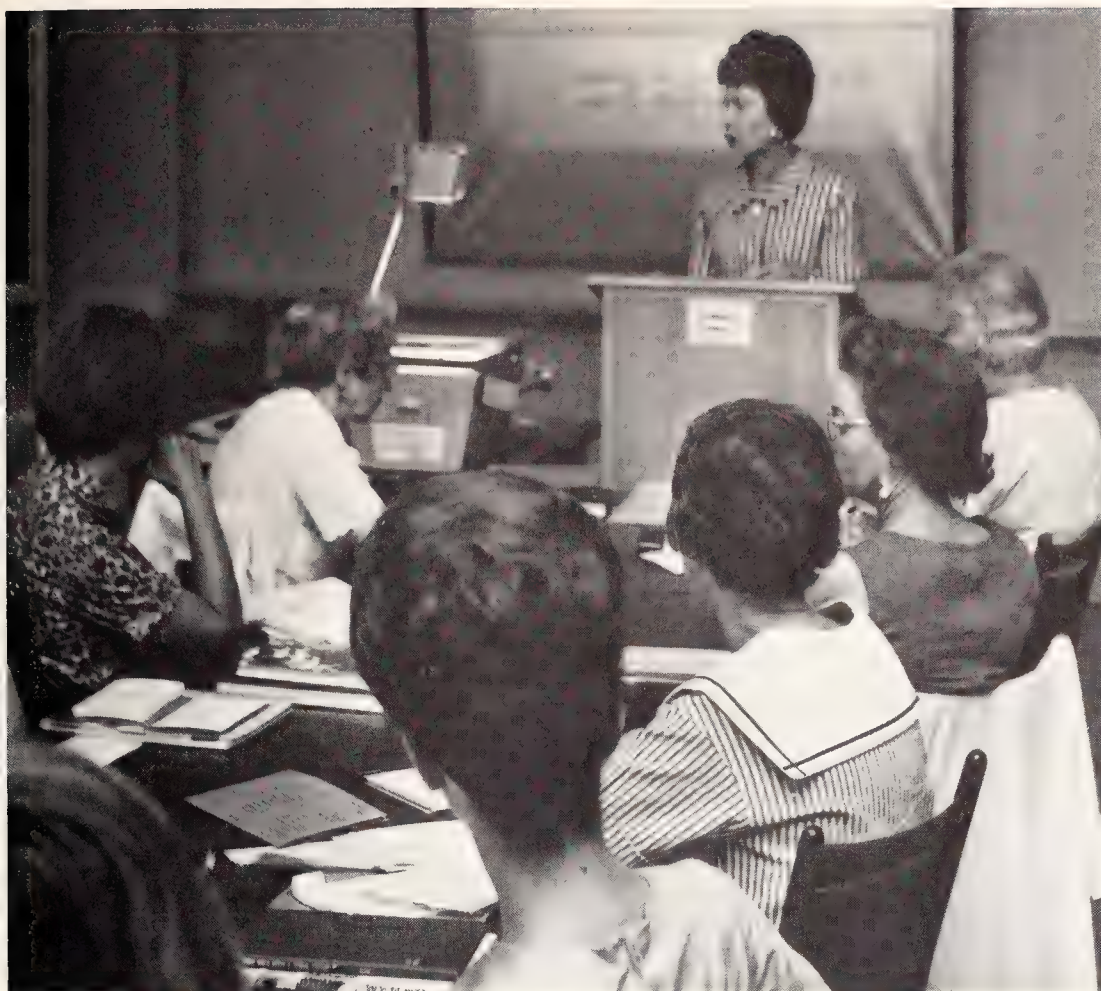
Qualifications for membership into Theta Sigma Phi include an active interest in journalism and high scholastic standing. Membership is by invitation only.



LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Welch, treas.; M. Burns, sec.; C. Lisk, pres.



Angela Penna talks to the Theta Sigs about her work with the Associated Press in Dallas.



A professor discusses with her students problems in library science.



Mrs. Ann McDermott
*Yucca Who's Who—
Library Science*

Library Service Plans Large Expansion

Expansion plans for the Library Service Department solidified when North Texas received a \$1,456,783 federal grant for the construction of a new library. The grant will pay about one-third of the total cost of the three-stage library building. Construction on the first stage is scheduled to begin this spring.

The Library Service Department received a \$40,965 grant for a summer institute in library service this March. The institute, entitled "The Elementary School Library as A Media Center," is to be offered to 30 experienced librarians. Six hours of graduate credit will be given upon completion of the program which is to be conducted July 15-Aug. 23.

Seven full-time librarians were added to the staff to handle over 600,000 volumes now in circulation at North Texas. During the fall, all state-supported colleges were linked together by teletype machines forming the Texas Information Exchange (TIE).



Glenn Sparks
Director, Library Science



LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Harrison, pledge capt.; A. Bigby, treas.; J. Kimbro, pres.; R. Parker, sec.; J. Brookshier, v.-pres.; Pat Bonds, rep.-hist.

ABA Holds Ceremony

The Chi Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, professional library fraternity, held its traditional candle-lighting initiation ceremony in the Crystal Room of Marquis Hall on February 25. Mrs. Elizabeth Snapp was chosen best pledge.

Meetings included Hans Larsen who spoke on overseas libraries and Julie Woods who spoke on the library school at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Vernon E. Martin, club sponsor, spoke on "Music Librarianship as a Career." Dr. Martin is the music librarian at North Texas.

At Christmas the Chi Chapter gave books to the Denton County Day School and at Homecoming the chapter co-sponsored a coffee with Alpha Lambda Sigma.

Pat Bonds has been selected as the official delegate to the national convention held at Illinois State University in Normal. The convention was held April 26-27.



During the Homecoming Parade, officers of Alpha Beta Alpha, professional library fra-

ternity, drove in the parade. The group gave a candlelighting ceremony in February.



ALS Holds Breakfast

Alpha Lambda Sigma, honorary library service fraternity, held an initiation breakfast in the Crystal Room of Marquis Hall on November 12. The 19 pledges formed the largest pledge class in the history of the club.

At Homecoming, Alpha Lambda Sigma and Alpha Beta Alpha co-sponsored a coffee for ex-students of the Library Service Department. The coffee was held in the Library.

As an honor society of students and ex-students of the Department of Library Service, the Alpha Lambda Sigma membership consists of both undergraduate and graduate students.

Alpha Lambda Sigma was started on the North Texas campus in the summer of 1940.

Sponsor for the club is Miss Dorothy M. Thomas.

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Ice, pres.; S. Guinn, vice-pres.; J. R. Kimbro, sec.; G. Killion, treas.; E. Shapp, hist.



Alpha Lambda Sigma and Alpha Beta Alpha co-sponsored a Homecoming tea in the Main Library.



Martin Rooney
Yucca Who's Who—Mathematics

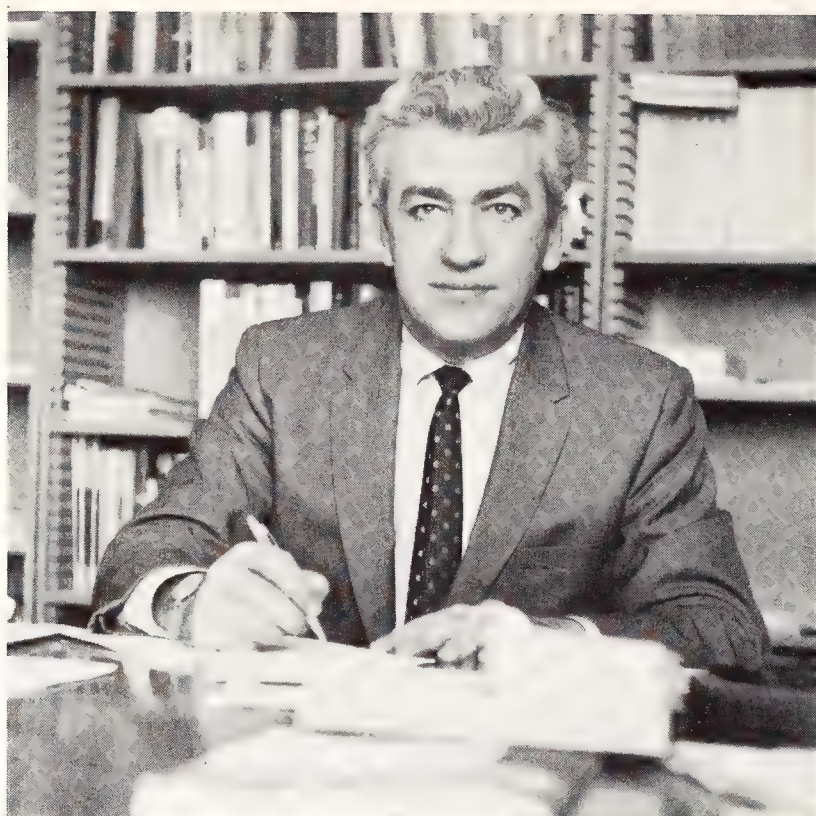
Math Department Offers New Programs

Offering its majors one of the best mathematics libraries in the country, the department of mathematics has approximately 6,000 books and monographs. The holding in mathematics journals number about 8,000 volumes. The library is also currently subscribing to 300 mathematical journals.

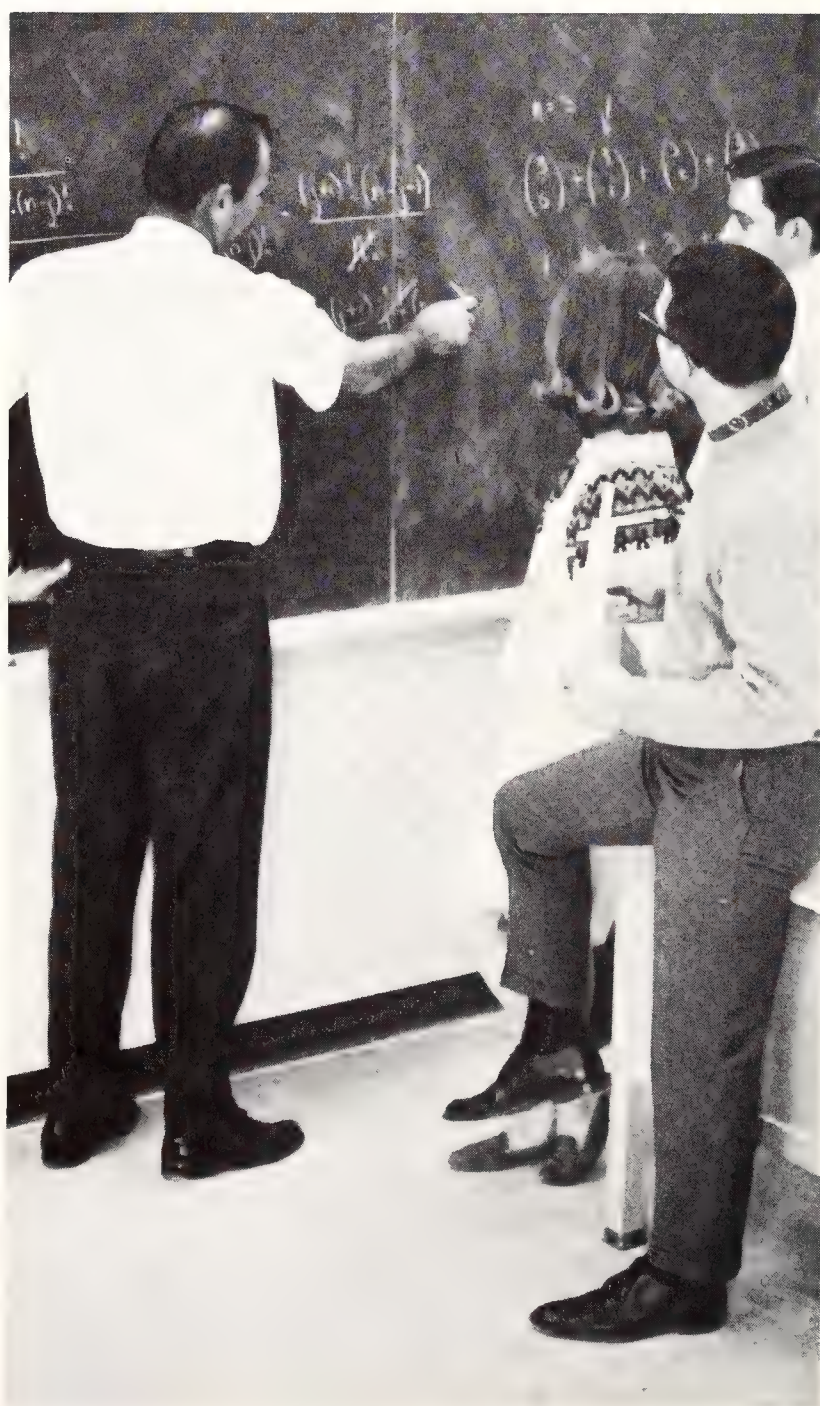
Dr. Reinhold Baer, world-renowned mathematician, gave a series of three lectures as part of the lecture series sponsored by the department. Dr. Baer, faculty member at New Mexico State University, is professor emeritus at the University of Frankfurt. Dr. Charles C. Conley, of the mathematics faculty at the University of Wisconsin, also presented a lecture on "Point Set Topology in Differential Equations."

Graduate assistantships in mathematics are available to well-qualified college graduates who wish to pursue graduate study. Upon receiving an appointment, the student is paid a stipend of \$2,400 for the nine-month academic year.

The mathematics department offers a program of instruction and research. Direction of research is available in areas including real and complex functions, set theory, measure and integration, functional analysis, differential equations, topology, algebra, number theory, geometry, statistics and applied mathematics.



Dr. John Mohat
*Director, Department of
Mathematics*



A mathematics professor explains a problem to his students during a spring lecture.

Honor Club Plans National Affiliation

Kappa Mu Epsilon, national honor society in mathematics, is in the process of affiliating with another national honor fraternity in mathematics, Upsilon Mu Alpha. The purposes of the affiliation is to improve cooperation between mathematical organizations in various universities, to coordinate program speakers and to eventually develop a movie circulation arrangement.

Guest speakers at Kappa Mu Epsilon meetings included Jerry Waldon, associate director of the Computer Center; Dr. William Appling of the mathematics faculty; Dr. Richard Owsley, director of the philosophy division and John Brooks, director of the Placement Service. Brooks spoke on job opportunities in mathematics and job interviews for mathematicians.

Dr. Miles Anderson and Mrs. Virginia Rawlin, members of the physics faculty, are also scheduled to speak for the club.

Ken Foster was selected as the best pledge for the fall semester. Kappa Mu Epsilon also has a spring pledgeship. A 2.0 average in math is necessary for membership. Co-sponsors are Dr. Davil R. Cecil and Dr. Melvin R. Hagan.



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Schleich, treas.; A. Tobin, pres.; S. Parsons, v-pres. SEATED: J. Owen, sec.



Members of Kappa Mu Epsilon and their guests enjoy eating and drinking refreshments at their Christmas party that was held in early December on the North Texas State campus.



Over 1,000 students enrolled in philosophy courses during the past two semesters, causing the division to enlarge

the faculty to four full-time members and three teaching fellows to aid the students with improved lectures.

Philosophy Division Works Toward Departmental Status

The Philosophy Division worked toward departmental status this year. Although the Board of Regents approved the plan for departmental status, the state coordinating board makes the final decision. The division is now located in the Union Building.

Over 1,000 students enrolled in philosophy courses this year. Due to increased enrollment, the faculty also grew and now includes four full-time members and three teaching fellows.

Dr. Das Kelley Barnett of the philosophy faculty presented a paper on William James at the Southwestern Philosophical Society Annual Convention in Santa Fe on November 17. An article by Dr. Joe Barnhart, also of the philosophy faculty, was published in "Philosophy Today."



Dr. Richard Owsley
Chairman, Philosophy Division



Dr. L. F. Connell
Director, Department of Physics



Students learn all aspects of physics by actual work with mechanics in labs. The physics department does much research.

Physics Department Gets Grants

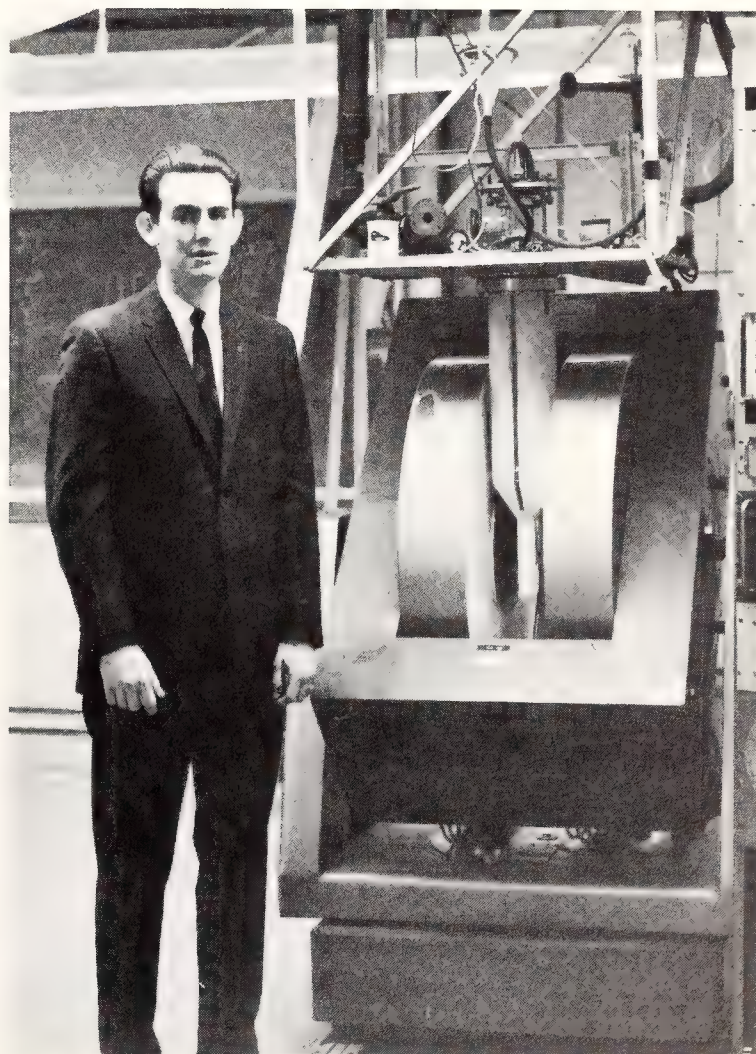
Several National Science Foundation grants were received by the physics department for research. These grants supported the buying of new equipment, provided for an undergraduate research program and also subsidized an institute for high school teachers. In addition some faculty members were awarded defense agency grants.

Four persons were added to the staff increasing it to 14 members.

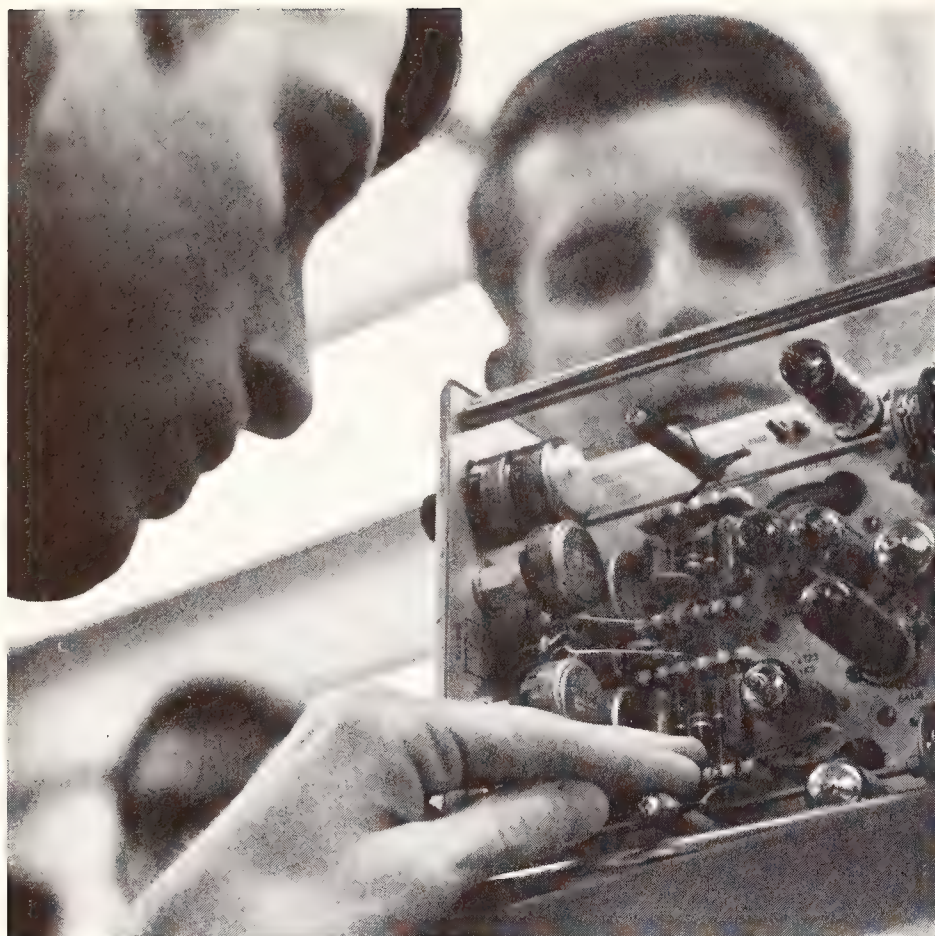
The department had wide and excellent representation at its national meetings. In December two faculty members presented papers at some national meetings.

Ten graduate students and seven professors presented papers and represented North Texas at the Texas Academy of Science.

Dr. Miles Anderson, whose speciality is magnetic resonance, was selected as one of the five top professors on the campus.



Kyle Hathcox
Yucca Who's Who—Physics



Members of the American Institute of Physics study electronic parts as part of their curriculum during a meeting.

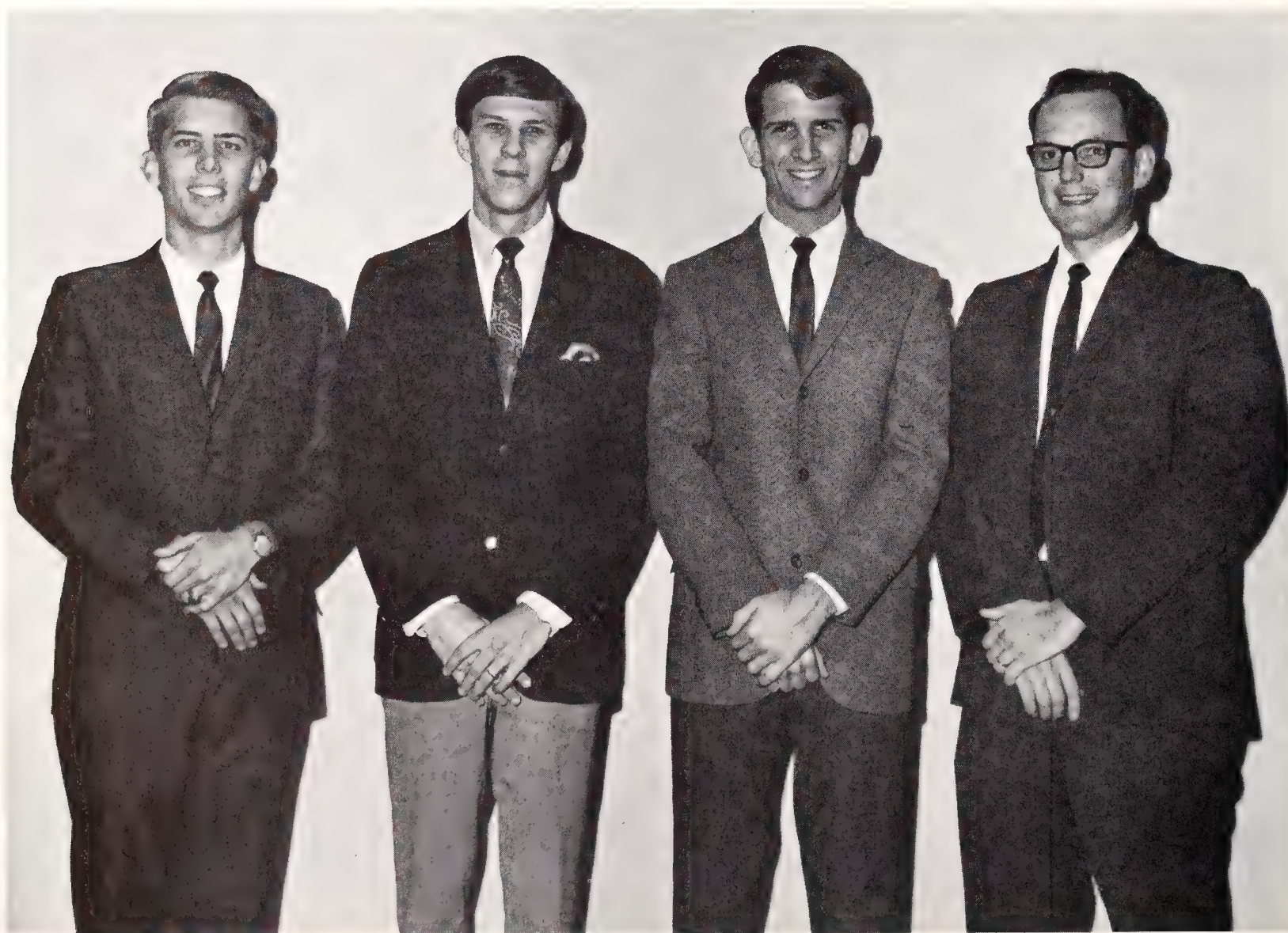
AIP Schedules Physics' Talks

During the year, the North Texas student section of the American Institute of Physics had talks by persons involved in physics. Dr. Ray Sears, in his first year at NT, spoke to the group on "Temperature : +,-,0."

Three graduate students discussed industry and grad school. Capt. Mullins and Major Stranhaggen of the Air Force ROTC spoke on the NT military program, answering questions about the draft.

Next year there will be a different organization for physics students. Sigma Pi Sigma, the honorary fraternity, and AIP will be combined to form the Society of Physics Students. It will include a general section for all students. The honors section will remain Sigma Pi Sigma.

The club's spring plans included a picnic. All physics students and all persons interested in physics are accepted for membership. The club sponsor is James Huges of the physics faculty.



LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Craik, sec.; J. Montgomery, treas.; T. Criswell, pres.; R. Tear, v-pres.



LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Hight, treas.; N. Adams, vice-pres.; S. Granstaff, pres.; N. Scott, sec.; Dr. J. R. Sybert, sponsor.



Sigma Pi Sigma and the American Institute of Physics combined forces during Homecoming when their officers appeared in the parade.

Sigma Pi Sigma Plans Merger

Sigma Pi Sigma, an honorary organization devoted to the promotion of scholarship and professional interest in physics, voted to merge with the student section of the American Institute of Physics. The new organization will be called the Society of Physics Students. Sigma Pi Sigma will be similar to an "honorary branch" of the new organization and will keep its present constitution.

The merger was voted on at a chapter delegation at Purdue when both national and local levels decided to merge. Nancy Scott is one of the students on the negotiating committee which is in charge of the merging details.

SPEECH & HEARING CLINIC



Jerry Livingston
Yucca Who's Who—Speech



Dr. R. V. Holland
Director, Speech and Drama

Department Awaits Building's Opening

The year 1967-68 was a year of anticipation for the speech and drama department as students and faculty waited anxiously for the completion of the new Speech Building.

The beautiful structure includes radio and television studios, two theaters and the supporting rooms such as make-up areas. It has a speech and hearing clinic along with speech and drama classrooms.

The building, scheduled for occupancy at the beginning of the summer of 1968, is one of the finest structures on campus. Speech and drama department personnel hoped that the new building would be a stimulation to prospective North Texans.

Three new faculty members were added to the department and three more will be added at the beginning of fall to provide a better expanding speech program.

"Reader's" Theater premiered last fall. Utilizing prose, fiction, short stories, letters, diaries and short novels adapted to scripts, performers read from the script on stage.



A look of anguish crosses this aspiring young actor's face as he uses his stage experience gained from "Summer and Smoke" during the fall production.



Some Alpha Psi Omegas present "The Fantasticks" to a large spring audience.

The Fantastick's Staged By Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega, a national honor society in college dramatics, staged a four-night run of the musical comedy "The Fantasticks," in March. The production was presented in the Studio Theater located in the basement of the Historical Building.

This was the last play presented on the Studio Theater stage by members of Alpha Psi Omega. The department of speech and drama is scheduled to move to its new building in the summer of 1968.

The play was cast, directed and produced by members of Alpha Psi Omega. Ira Evers directed the production.

Nine North Texas students pledged Alpha Psi Omega this fall. Membership in the drama fraternity requires at least two years of work experience in college theater. Dr. Stanley K. Hamilton sponsors the organization.



LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Wheelless, cast bus. mgr.; L. DeBenedetto, cast director; L. Koller, cast stage mgr.

Debate Club Hosts District III Elims

The Debate Club hosted the District III debate elimination tournament in late March. North Texas' top team comprised of Steve Segal and Alan Phenix was one of the nine teams participating in the district eliminations. At this tournament, four top district teams are chosen to represent this area at the national debate championship tourney held at Brooklyn College.

A 57% win record was racked up by the Debate Club this year. Attending 18 tournaments, the team always placed in the top three positions in sweepstakes.

The Segal-Phenix team had a 66% win-lost record by the time of the district elimination tourney. They attended most of the outstanding tournaments in the country including tournaments at Georgetown University, the Air Force Academy, University of Southern California, Stanford and Northwestern University in Chicago.

The club debated the national debate topic: "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income for all citizens."

On the afternoon of March 28, NTSU debaters, Ellen Stricklin and Roger Kelton, are scheduled to meet a Harvard team to debate on the topic "Resolved: that the Republican Party is the best hope of the South."

Dr. William R. DeMougeot is debate coach.



Visiting Oxford debator told it like it was.



The Debate Club poses before new Speech and Drama Building.



LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Phenix, v-pres.; L. Teipel, sec.-treas.; and E. Yarbrough, pres.



LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Rodriguez, pres.; H. Weicker, treas.; D. McDonough, v-pres.; D. Dudley, sec.;
White, historian.

Radio-TV Club Begins Campus Radio Station

The Radio-TV Club began simulated broadcasts for KNTU, the campus radio station, this fall. KNTU is on the air each Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. with programs of music, news, promotionals and sports.

The Radio-TV Club also sponsored a series of guest speakers from the radio and television industry and other communications media. Guest personalities included Denson Walker, manager of WFAA-AM radio station; Ken Dowe, program director for radio station KLIF; Eddie Barker, news director of KRLD radio-TV; Millie Halliday, National Television Sales Representative; and Martha Manning of Crook Advertising.

Twelve students attended the 21st Annual Radio-TV Conference at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Three members of the Radio-TV Club received their third class radio-telephone operator's license from the Federal Communications Commission after being tested.



Eddie Barker, of KRLD, spoke to the Radio-TV Club.

SAE Features Special Speakers

Dr. Peggy Dyer, Denton plastic surgeon, was the featured speaker at a meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, society of speech and hearing therapists. Dr. Dyer spoke on cleft palates and other speech problem.

Other speakers were Ruth Zepeda who spoke on the Pupil Appraisal Center and Dr. C. M. Rulon of the English faculty who spoke on linguistics. Dr. Willard S. Jacquot, director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic and club sponsor, also spoke to the group.

Spring meeting plans included a program coordinated with the Denton State School and an otologist from Dallas.

The Crystal Room will be the location of the Sigma Alpha Eta initiation banquet scheduled for May. The club was formerly organized as the Speech Therapy Club.



LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Hendrick, pres.; F. Holland, v-pres.; J. Livingston, corres. sec.; S. Bradburn, treas.; and A. Ludolphus, sec.



Sigma Alpha Eta members relax during a meeting in the spring. The speech and hear-

ing therapists featured many speakers during the past year to further education.

Players Present Three Productions

NTSU's University Players staged three major productions during the school year. They began the theater season in October with a five-night run of "Summer and Smoke," a play by Tennessee Williams. This production, directed by Carl J. Marder of the speech and drama faculty, was presented in the Studio Theater located in the basement of the Historical Building.

The second play was "The Lute Song," directed by Dr. Stanley K. Hamilton, also of the speech and drama faculty. This play was performed in the Main Auditorium on December 13-15. In late spring the Players presented "The Cherry Orchard," which was directed by Dr. E. Robert Black.

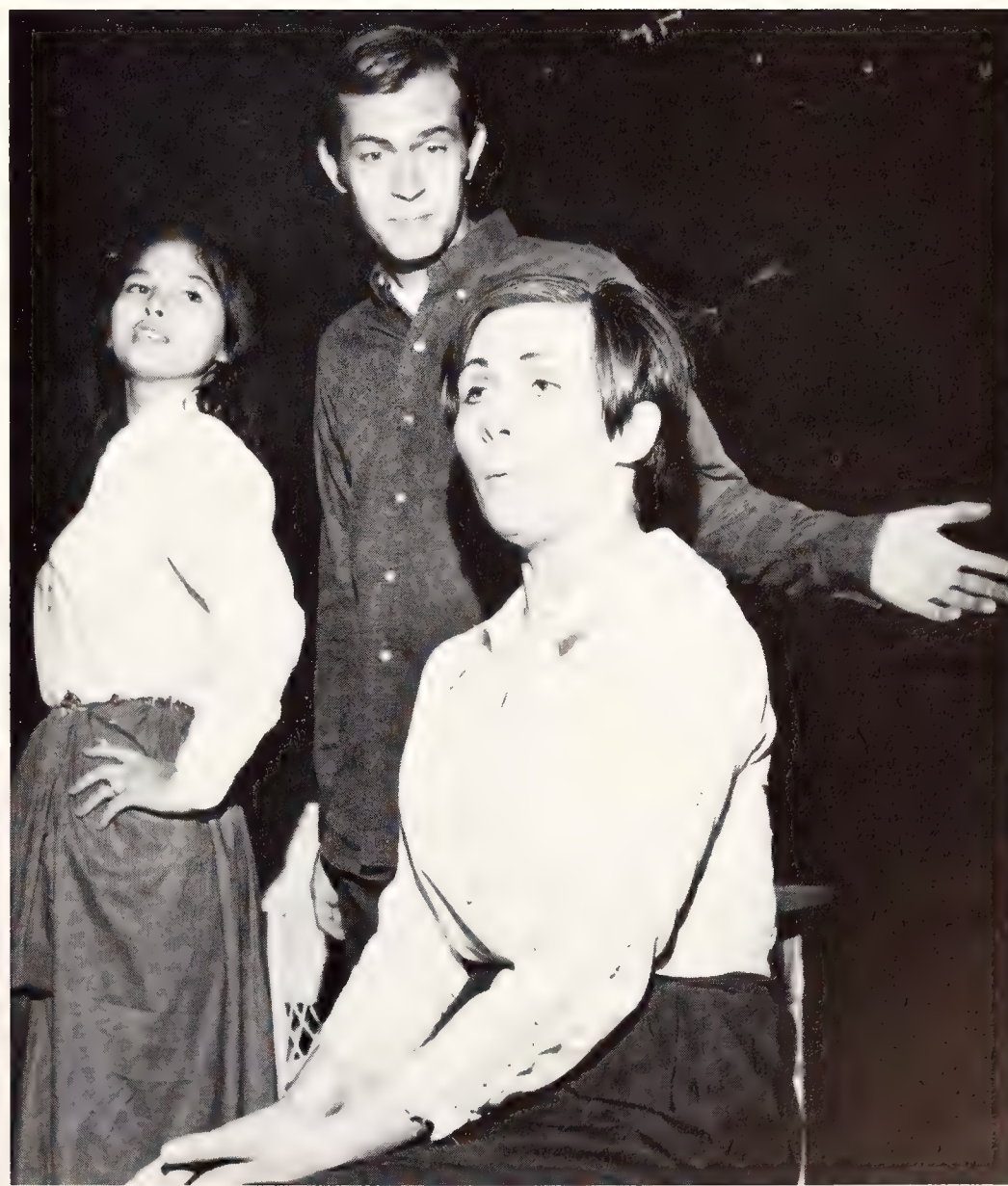
University Players is a dramatic organization with membership open to any North Texas student. Its members not only perform but also supervise the lighting and stage mechanics.



University Player's "The Lute Song" was a Fine Art Series highlight.



LEFT TO RIGHT: M. H. Harrell, pres.; C. Monferdini, sec. treas.; F. L. DeBenedetto, v.-pres.



"Summer and Smoke" was especially well received by NT students. The drama offered the University Players a wide variety of acting.

Business School Reports Highest Degree Applicants

The School of Business Administration reported 2,850 students working toward Bachelor of Business Administration degrees. Approximately 500 students were to be awarded bachelor degrees in business administration in 1968 as compared with 483 who received B.B.A. degrees last year.

North Texas ranks among the top 20 universities in the nation in conferring Bachelor of Business Administration degrees. Only the University of Texas at Austin confers more B.B.A. degrees than NTSU. Master of Business Administration and Doctor of Philosophy degrees are also offered in this school. In the past few years, the graduate program has doubled.

The business faculty consisted of 65 full-time members and 40 part-time instructors. Faculty members often attended national business meetings and conventions and participated in seminars. Several business administration professors directed and participated in seminars sponsored by the Technical Information and Management Service (TIMS) centers at NTSU.

North Texas is one of five Texas university centers for the TIMS program which was organized in the spring of 1967 as a result of the federal government's State Technical Services Act of 1965.

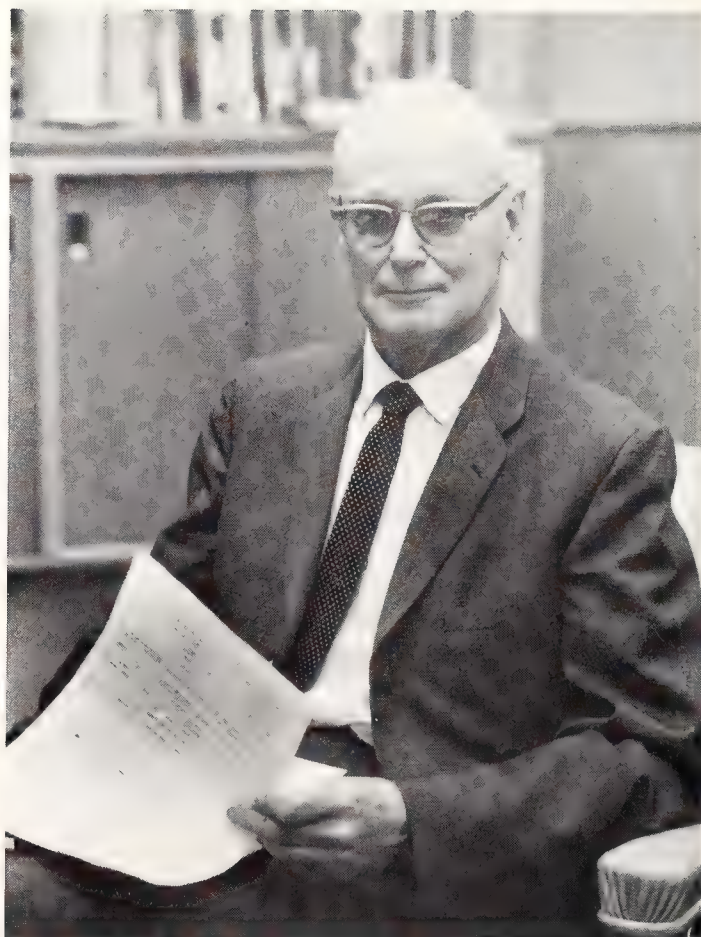
The Business Employment Service is directed by John Brooks of the business administration faculty. The employment service aids students in finding part-time jobs and helps graduates find jobs.



Students learn business procedures by gaining vast knowledge in practice sessions in school.



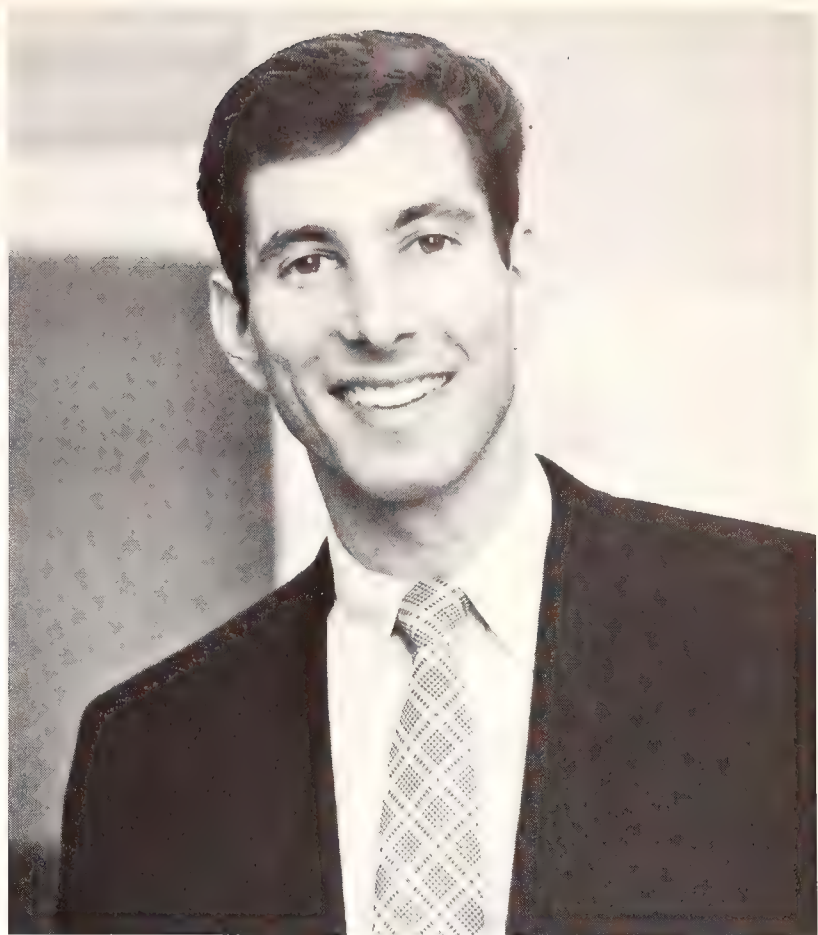
Business faculty members are a great help to a student who does not understand a complicated machine's works.



Dr. O. J. Curry
Dean, School of Business



Dr. J. W. Giese
Chairman, Accounting Division



Howard Lerman
Yucca Who's Who—Accounting

Accounting Division Awarded Large Education Grant

The accounting division was awarded a \$2,500 grant by the Humble Oil Education Foundation in November. A faculty committee from the accounting division will decide upon the allocation of the funds.

The grant was part of \$363,000 awarded by the foundation to 89 institutions. A similar grant was received by the NT School of Business Administration last year.

An article by Dr. J. W. Giese, the new chairman of the accounting division, was published in the October 1967 issue of the "Journal of Accountancy." In the article a plan was proposed for recruiting high school and junior college students to investigate a major in accounting.



An accounting instructor lectures to a class of accounting students during the spring semester. Many students are now majoring in accounting.



LEFT TO RIGHT: H. Lerman, pres.; W. Schmitter, pres., fall; R. Hill, treas., spring; J. Bartlett, social chair., fall;

R. Bell, treas., fall; P. Bass, sec., spring; M. Couch, social chair., spring; J. Cook, sec., fall.

Awards Presented At Club's Banquet

Two \$250 awards were presented at the Accounting Club spring banquet. Howard Lerman, president of the club, and Richard Casiday, received the awards for academic work in accounting.

Guest speakers for the year included Allan Hinkle, chief auditor for Humble Oil in Houston and Harry Ward, president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. Dr. David R. Fitch, chairman of the division of banking and finance, was guest speaker at the banquet held by the Accounting Club in November.

Activities planned for the spring semester include a spring picnic and field trips. An exhibition debate on the national collegiate debate topic for 1968 is also planned. North Texas debators will debate the topic "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income for all citizens."

Co-sponsors of the club are Mr. David Quay and Mr. G. A. Robason.



The Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi sponsored a Homecoming car to represent the clubs in the parade.

Beta Alpha Psi Judged Fifth In United States

Judged fifth in the nation, the Beta Pi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi earned 5,849 out of a possible 6,000 points in competition with 36 other clubs across the nation.

Woodson Schmitter, top senior accounting major, was awarded the \$500 Jaskins and Sells Foundations Scholarship at Beta Alpha Psi fall initiation banquet held at Marquis Hall. Bill Mercer of the speech and drama faculty spoke on "Fair Play."

Schmitter served as fall president of the national honorary professional accounting fraternity and spring president was Howard Lerman. The accounting fraternity serves to encourage and develop high scholastic and professional attainments in its members.

Initiation ceremonies for the new members was also held March 20th in the Business Administration Building with a banquet following the initiation in the Crystal Room of Marquis Hall. John Brooks, director of the Business Employment Service, was guest speaker at this event.



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Casidy, spring v-pres.; J. Cook, fall treas.; T. Smith, fall v-pres; R. Bell, fall sec.; W. Schmitter, fall pres. SEATED: E.

Gray, spring sec.; H. Lerman, spring pres.; L. Anderson, spring treas.



Beta Alpha Psi initiated new members in March during an impressive ceremony in the Business Administration

Building. A banquet was later held in the Crystal Room of Marquis Hall to celebrate the initiation of the members.

Awards Banquet Held By Beta Alpha Psi

This year for the first time, Beta Alpha Psi held an awards banquet honoring 18 outstanding accounting majors. Each of the student recipients must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point. The awards varied from \$100-\$1,000 and are contributed by several national public accounting firms and major industrial companies.

Arrangements were made for the club to take field trips to the NIKE Missile Base, the Denton *Record-Chronicle* and the Regional Federal Civil Defense Center. Activities of the spring semester closed with the traditional business meeting-picnic jointly sponsored with the Accounting Club and held at North Lake Park.



LEFT TO RIGHT: E. Gray, sec.; L. Anderson, treas.; H. Lerman, pres.; R. Casidy, v-pres.



Dr. Vernon V. Payne
*Chairman, Division of Business Education
and Secretarial Administration*

Division Announces Increased Graduates

The Division of Business Education and Secretarial Administration graduates more business teachers than any other educational institution in the state according to Texas Education Agency.

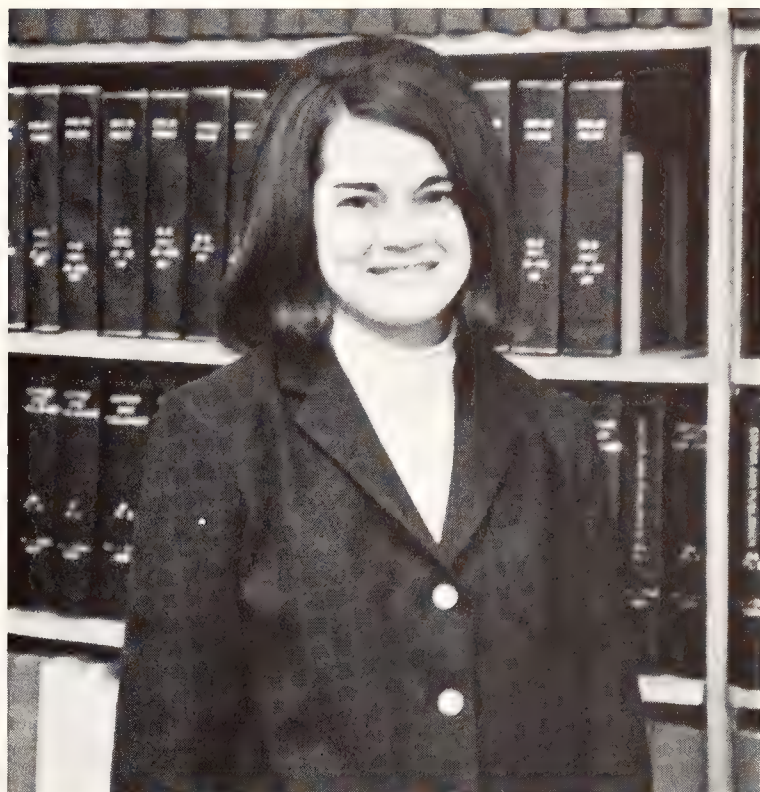
The division is continuously expanding and improving its curriculum to provide for new areas under the National Vocational Education Act of 1963.

NTSU was granted 4 two-year graduate fellowships for the coming year. Dr. Hershel M. Anderson and Dr. Vernon V. Payne, both of the business faculty got a \$2,400 grant to conduct a study of accelerated learning techniques in teaching typewriting.

The division faculty is exceedingly active in consulting work, giving speeches, in writing and in research. Three new doctorates were added to the staff this year. They are Dr. Fairchild Center, Dr. Dorothy Crunk and Dr. Carl Hall.



Cynthia Woodruff
*Yucca Who's Who—
Business Education*



Bobbi Sue Tubbs
*Yucca Who's Who—
Secretarial-Administration*



Typing must be mastered by students who plan to work in the various secretarial fields.

Twenty-Five Club Pledges

Twenty-five pledges were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national honor fraternity for undergraduate business education students, in initiation ceremonies on December 4 and February 28. The honor organization worked on projects to promote business education and help members in the field of business.

Pi Omega Pi planned a get-together with incoming and outgoing student teachers. The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas so that those students getting ready to do their student teaching could benefit from the experiences of those who had just completed their student teaching.

To be a member of Pi Omega Pi, a student must be a business education major or an education major with a first teaching field in business education. A 2.0 grade point average in both business and education is also a prerequisite to membership.

Dr. Dorothy Crunk is sponsor.



New pledges were initiated into Pi Omega Pi at ceremonies in the Business Administration Building during both semesters.



LEFT TO RIGHT: S. McDaniel; K. Russell; P. Jones, treas.; J. Parks; B. Neuser; Dr. Crunk, sponsor; C.

Woods, rep-hist.; L. Mahan, v-pres.; M. Kolesar, sec.; K. Richardson; S. Van Meter, pres.; and S. Blue, initiating ch.



BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Hall, sponsor; P. Grissom, treas.; G. Williams, par.; M. Moffett, corres. sec.; T. Farmer, v-pres. FRONT

ROW: J. Agnew, rec. sec.; J. Roberts, hist.; and B. Ferrara, pres.

Phi Beta Lambda Hosts Convention

North Texas' chapter of Phi Beta Lambda directed the 16th annual State Future Business Leaders of America and Phi Beta Lambda Convention at the Inn of Six Flags in Arlington in February. John Nabil, NTSU student and national vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda, reported on the national convention.

Three North Texas students won first place awards at the state convention. Steve Wood was elected state president for Phi Beta Lambda. Marilyn Kolesar was named Miss Future Business Teacher of Texas, and Ted Farmer, local president, received the first place trophy in the contest for the title of Mr. Future Business Executive of Texas.

Dr. E. Carl Hall is sponsor.



Phi Beta Lambda officers drove in the Homecoming Parade.



LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Kolesar, pres.; S. Bonk. v.-pres.; M. Brown, asst. v-pres; H. Keller, sec.; M. Williams, treas.; B. Neuser, rush chair.; C. Johnston,

chap.; J. Bellamy, IRIS corres. rept.; J. McGregor, s. lead.; P. Sullivan, n.c.

Phi Chi Theta Holds Fall Initiation

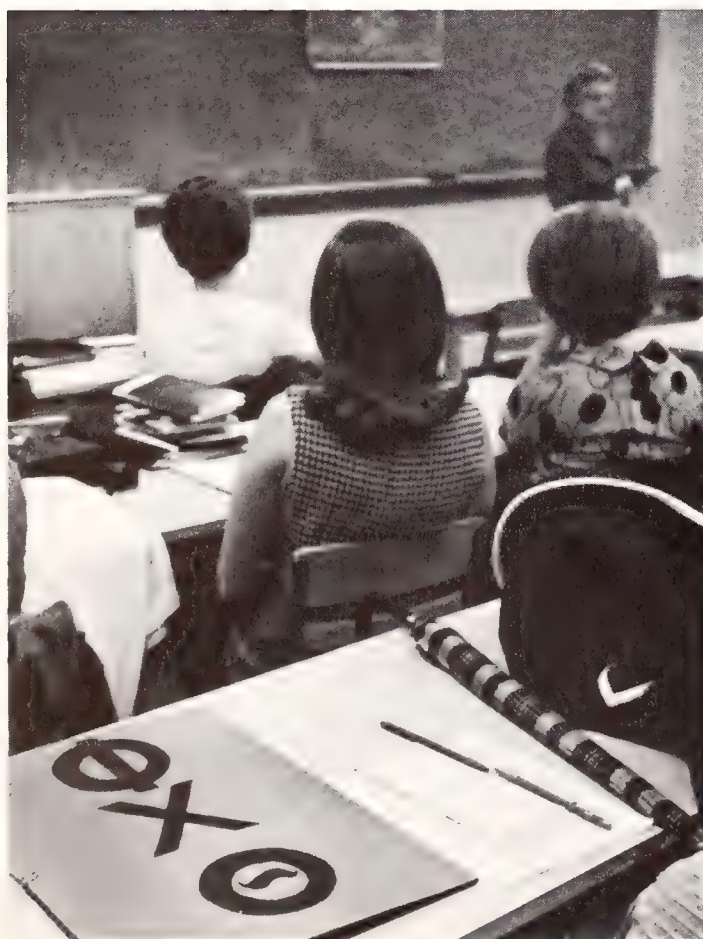
Phi Chi Theta, national professional women's fraternity, held a formal fall initiation for its eight pledges at the Holiday Inn on December 6. Paul P. Riley of the general business division was guest speaker at the initiation.

Spring initiation is scheduled for May 1st, when seven new pledges will become members.

Speakers this year include Mrs. Myrtle of the Denton Women's Club who spoke on the possibilities of being a successful business woman and Mrs. Helen Wright of the business faculty who spoke on advertising art and its effects upon business. The club toured the Russell Newman manufacturing plant and then discussed the plant's management set-up.

Membership is open to all women majoring in business, economics or secondary education with business as a first teaching field. Students must also have a 1.5 grade point average and be at least a second semester freshman.

Election of officers for 1968-69 is scheduled for May 8. Yucca beauty nominee was Bobbi Sue Tubbs. Dr. Ruth Anderson is faculty sponsor for Phi Chi Theta.



Phi Chi Theta members hear Mrs. Myrtle of the Denton Women's Club lecture on the woman's business possibilities.



Dean Phelps
Yucca Who's Who—Finance



Dr. David R. Fitch
*Chairman, Division of
Finance and Insurance*



Philip Mayben
Yucca Who's Who—Insurance

Division Presents Securities Display

During the year, the Division of Finance and Insurance in collaboration with the American Bank Note Company erected a permanent securities display in the Business Administration Building. The display, known as "The Story of Securities," is the most complete display of stocks, bonds and other types of securities in the United States.

The division contains 250 finance majors and 60 insurance majors. The faculty members reported 26 publications this year. Several faculty members have attended national business meetings such as Dr. Reynolds Griffith who attended a joint-meeting of the American Finance Association and the American Economics Association in Washington, D. C. and Glen L. Taylor who attended an American Risk and Insurance Association meeting in Chicago.

Dr. David R. Fitch, chairman of the division, was the president of the Southwestern Finance Association.



LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Nichols, treas.; B. Nickell, vice-pres.; M. Telling, pres.; D. Phelps, vice-pres.; N. Aboulfadl, sp.

Finance Club Schedules Noted Speakers

J. Newton Rayzor, Denton civic leader, spoke to members of the NTSU Finance Club on the future of the college graduate in real estate. Regional administrator of the Securities Exchange Commission for Fort Worth, Gerald Boltz, spoke on securities regulations. Other speakers for the Finance Club included security brokers and investment bankers.

In the fall the club had a picnic at the Dallas Corinthian Yacht Club. Membership into the Finance Club is open to any student interested in the field of finance. The club is a student chapter of the American Finance Association and is designed to promote interest in the area of finance.

Nabil Aboulfadl is sponsor of the Finance Club this year.



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Weatherford, treas.; B. Jones, sec.; D. Morrow, v.-pres.; K. Hudson, pres.

Iota Nu Sigma Hears Speakers

Iota Nu Sigma, insurance majors organization, heard Dwight Otto, a representative from State Mutual of America Insurance Company in Dallas, speak on the field of insurance last fall. Other meetings of the club consisted of business and organizational meetings.

During the spring semester, Iota Nu Sigma was reorganized due to the graduation of the majority of the club's membership. Election of new officers was scheduled for late March.

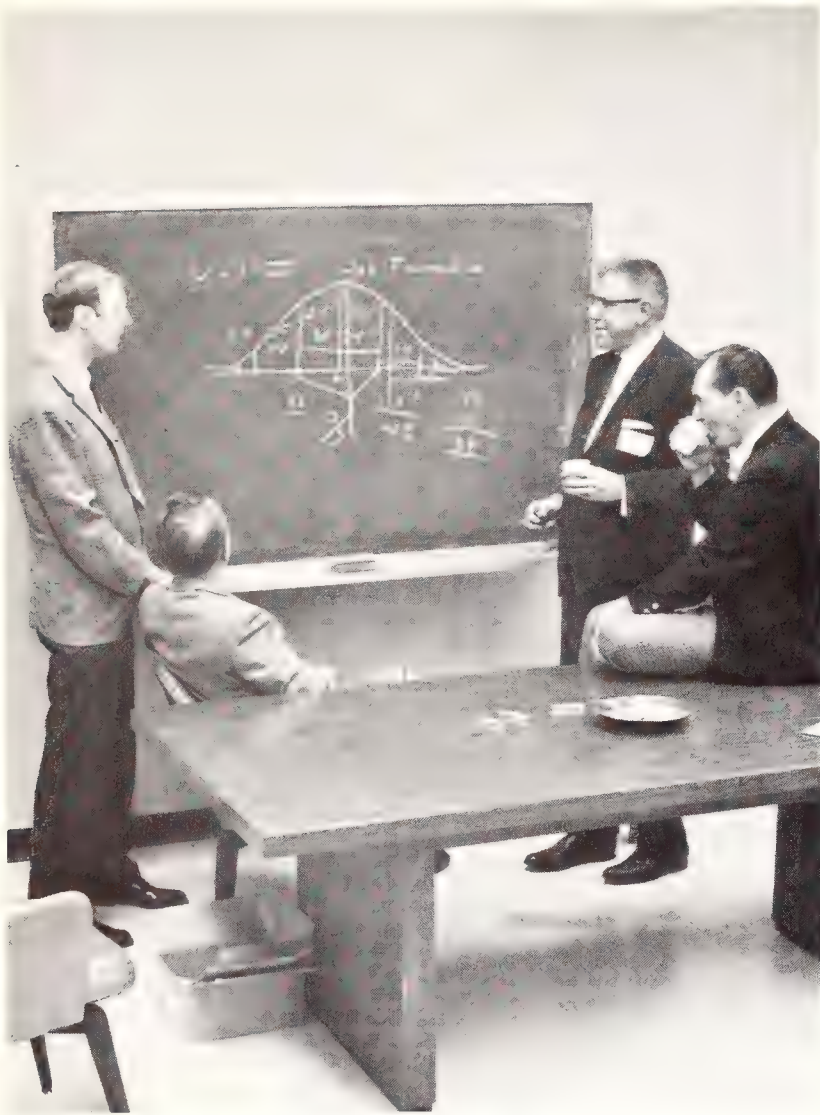
The purpose of the insurance organization is to promote interest in the profession of insurance and to develop a sound knowledge of insurance principles. A student must take an insurance course in order to be considered for membership in Iota Nu Sigma.

Sponsor for the club is Dr. Jesse Pickrell.



Dwight Otto, a representative from State Mutual of America Insurance Company,

spoke to Iota Nu Sigma in the fall. Many interesting speakers attended.



Management faculty members and students discuss a problem on the board between afternoon classes.



Dr. Kenneth Cox
Chairman, Division of Management

Management Offers Majors Three Fields

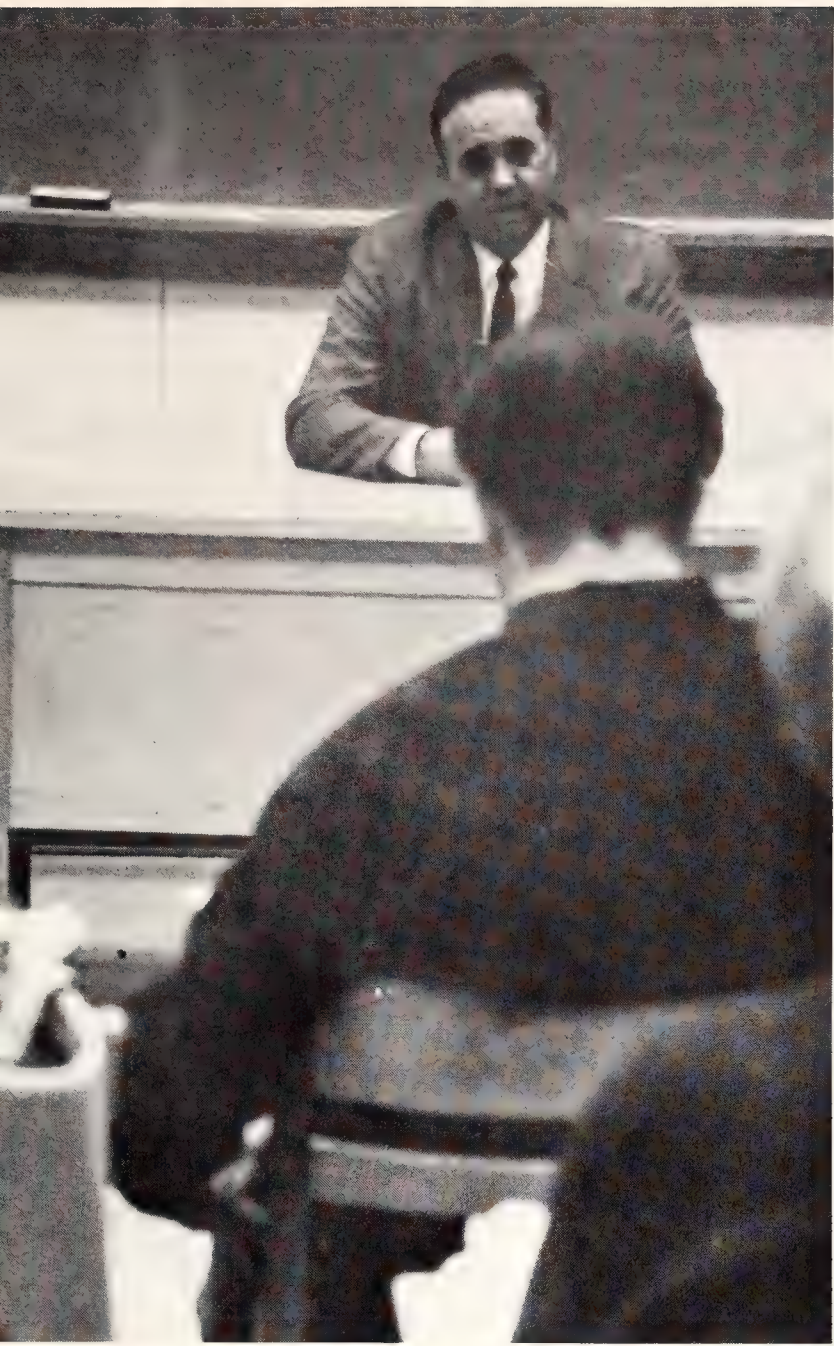
The Management Division offered its majors a choice of three professional field of concentration—personnel, administrative management and industrial management. The Dallas Purchasing Association awarded four students a total of \$950 this year. Many students have also received awards from the Dallas Management Association.

Squadron Leader Phillip O'Meara of the Royal Australian Air Force was the guest speaker at a luncheon banquet of the NTSU division of the Society for the Advancement of Management. O'Meara spoke on higher education in Australia. The luncheon was held in November in the Crystal Room at Marquis Hall and was open to the public.

Four professors on the 21-member management faculty are currently working on doctoral research grants presented for the American Management Association, and have participated in technical seminars this year.



Harold Pelzel
Yucca Who's Who—Management



Dr. Paul McWhorter discusses with his students a marketing topic during one of the many marketing classes.

Marketing Division Receives Grant

The Marketing Division received a \$1,800 grant for the establishment of a retailing library within the NTSU library. The grant was presented to Dr. Paul McWhorter, division chairman, by the president of Titcher Goettinger Company and in behalf of Allied Stores Corporation.

Reprints of 24 rare marketing books were also presented to NTSU on behalf of Allied Stores Corporation and the B. Earl Buckett Fund, and educational foundation. NTSU was chosen for the award because of the quality of its Marketing Division.

The first marketing book ever written, "The Compleat English Tradesman" by Daniel Defoe, was among the books presented to NT. The book is now in the rare book section of the NTSU Library.

Mobil Oil Company gave the Marketing Division \$500 to be used for the improvement of the division. The Dallas Sales and Marketing Executives Club presented two \$125 tuition scholarships to marketing students working on their master's degree.

Marketing majors number 420. Forty of these students are candidates for the master's degree. The division graduates between 100-110 students annually.



Carjetta Morris
NCCA Who's Who—Marketing



Dr. Paul McWhorter
Chairman, Marketing Division



R. G. Williams, credit manager for Sears, makes an interesting speech to the NTSU Marketing Club.

Marketing Club Sponsors Dallas Career Day

The Marketing Club sponsored a Career Day in Dallas last fall. The purpose of the meeting was to present a better understanding of the world of business marketing. Dallas sales and marketing executives participated in the conference.

The club toured Braniff Airlines and Ling-Temco-Vought in Dallas last fall. Members also had a picnic at the Dallas Corinthian Yacht Club in October.

In the spring the Marketing Club sponsored a conference. The Dallas Sales and Marketing Executives Club furnished the speakers for this conference.

Students interested in marketing are eligible for membership in the Marketing Club. The NTSU club, formerly the largest student marketing club in the United States, is affiliated with the American Marketing Association which is the oldest continued professional organization for marketing at the adult level.



LEFT TO RIGHT, BACK ROW: T. Petrie, pres.; K. Conwell, prog. v -pres.; Dr. J. Starling, spon.; FRONT ROW; K. Hughes, membership v -pres.; S. Reece, sec.; D. Whisenant, treas.; S. Hamilton, prom.

School Expands Graduate Program

The School of Education enlarged its graduate program introducing new areas of emphasis and increasing existing areas.

The Pupil Appraisal Center (PAC), a Title II program, began serving the NT region. It is a service center of the Texas Education Agency.

Administrative services are now being offered through this center and total school and school building surveys are now conducted through the center.

A portable micro-teaching laboratory was designed and completed during the year. This small, self-contained classroom can be moved to different areas. Dr. Howard Smith, of the education faculty, worked with this project. Additional research into human learning was conducted by professors, using freshman students.

Future plans for the department include curriculum reorganization and the addition of a center for higher education. A research center is also in the making.

Eight new staff members were added to the faculty, which now totals 65 persons, for the more than 4,000 majors. Three faculty members had books published, and numerous articles written by education personnel were published.



Don Combs
Yucca Who's Who—Psychology



Connie Danner
*Yucca Who's Who—
Elementary Education*



Dr. Dwane Kingery
Dean, School of Education



ACE officers appeared in the 1967 Homecoming Parade.

ACE Member Choser For Assistantship

Ann Thompson, president of the Association for Childhood Education (ACE), was one of two students in the nation chosen for a student assistantship. This assistantship consists of spending July in Washington, D. C., working at ACE International headquarters.

The North Texas chapter of ACE will send Judy Brazelton and Bonnie Bernstein as delegates to the ACE International Convention in San Diego this April. The delegates will serve as president and vice-president of ACE next year.

ACE is designed to acquaint future teachers with the needs of children at the elementary school level. During the fall, Dr. Garry Landreth of the Pupil Appraisal Center spoke on "Children and the World of Science."



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Morris, hist.; F. Wilson, publ.; B. Bernstein, mem. chair.; B. Barnett, treas.; D. Obenhaus, sec.; R. Galloway, 2nd v.-pres.; J. Batchelder, 2nd v.-pres.; A. Thompson, pres.



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: B. McDonald, treas.; B. Heckler, his.; Dr. C. Clarke, Mrs. B. Townsend, Dr. L. Allen, Dr. J. Plunkett, Dr. R. Hinely, sponsors; T. Sears, . mem. com. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Ward,

parl.; B. Henson, con. chair.; M. L. Rhode, sec.; C. Johnston, mem. chair.; S. Sittler, pro. chair; J. Hall, pub.; B. Hawkins, T.S.T.A.-T.F.T.A.; K. Schlittler, pres.



The Student Education Association's Homecoming car caught many an eye with the colorful decorations. SEA's officers were seated in the car.

SEA Wins Three Awards

The Clifford S. Blackburn Chapter of the Student Education Association won three awards and had two students elected to state offices at the Texas Student Education convention in Houston in March.

The Newsletter Award for outstanding contributions to the state newsletter and the Scrapbook award were won by the Chapter. In addition, a runner-up award for outstanding senior college chapter was awarded to the North Texas SEA.

Bonnie Cawthon was elected state secretary and Betty Hawkins was elected to the Program and Projects Committee.



Members of Kappa Delta Pi toured the Selwyn School during March. The field trip visit to the private school

was just one of the many activities of the honor society, which featured panel programs and guest speakers.

KD Pi Pledges 46 New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honor society, pledged 46 new members during the spring semester of 1968. To be a pledge, a student must be at least of junior standing, must be an applicant for a teacher's certificate and must have a 2.2 cumulative grade point.

Dr. Mary Whitten of the English faculty spoke on her teaching experience at the Kappa Delta Pi Banquet in November. A student teacher panel program gave members an insight into student teaching at a meeting in December. Dr. Carroll Rich, also of the English faculty, told members about his experiences in Spain.

Members visited the Selwyn School in a specially arranged field trip this March. An initiation banquet is on the April agenda.

The National Kappa Delta Pi Convention was attended by Bob McDonald, president of the local chapter, and Dr. James Dougherty, sponsor of the education honor society.



LEFT TO RIGHT: B. McDonald, pres.; D. H. Barron, treas.; G. Killion, v-pres.; J. Burden, sec.

Psi Chi Gives Christmas Gift Drive

A Christmas gift drive for patients at Terrell State Mental Hospital was sponsored by Psi Chi, national psychology honor society. The director of the volunteers at the Terrell hospital also spoke to the club on the problems involved in working with the mentally retarded and showed slides of the hospital.

A representative from Sunshine Children's Home for problem children was guest speaker at the fall initiation banquet of Psi Chi which was held at the Greater Denton Athletic Club. Another initiation banquet was held at GDAC in the spring.

Psi Chi members also planned a field trip to the Fort Worth Neuropsychiatric Clinic and a lake party.

Membership requirements include at least 12 hours in psychology with a 2.0 in psychology and a 1.7 overall grade point average. Prospective members may have only 6 hours of psychology if they are enrolled in 6 additional hours. Dr. Merl E. Bonney serves as club sponsor.



LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Dunlap, treas.; S. Koehn, sec.; Gin Black, v.-pres.; D. Combs, pres.



Psi Chi members showed slides of the Terrell State Mental Hospital during one of their meetings. The group

had a Christmas drive for patients at the hospital, and authorities from the hospital spoke.

National Convention Elects Five P.E. Faculty Members

Five members of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department faculty were elected to offices at the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's 44th Annual Convention in El Paso in the fall of 1967. Chairmen-elect for the year were Miss Sandra Harris, dance-section; Dr. John Douthitt, measurement and evaluation; Dr. Waneen Wyrick, research section and Dr. Irma Caton, college women section. John Marcinko was elected second vice-president of the State Gymnastics Association.

At the El Paso convention, Dr. Douthitt co-authored a research paper with Dr. Irma Caton, chairman of NT's Women's Division. The paper was on the relationships between motor capacity, mental maturity and physical fitness of school children. Subjects were 298 children in grades four through nine enrolled in the NT Lab School during the 1966-67 school year.

Dr. Waneen Wyrick is also doing research under faculty research grants. Dr. Wyrick planned to present a research paper at the national convention of the Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in St. Louis in March.



Cheryl Lynne Ray
*Yucca Who's Who—
Physical Education Department*



Dr. Jess Cearley
*Director, Physical Education
and Athletics*



Dr. Irma Caton
*Chairman, Women's Division
Physical Education*



LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Toth, pres.; M. Dillon, spring treas.; P. Newman, spring sec.; S. Penick, sgt-at-arms; C. Brown, assist. sgt-at-arms; Mrs. G. Browning, sponsor;

K. Henry, s. chap.; N. Stanley, fall treas.; A. Rennie, pres.; C. Ray, v.-pres.

Delta Psi Kappa Has 40th Anniversary

The Rho Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, national professional honor fraternity for women in health, physical education and recreation, celebrated its 40th anniversary this year. The annual spring banquet was planned for March 23 in the Crystal Room. Dr. Walter S. Sandefur of the education faculty was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Delta Psi Kappa sponsored both a freshmen-transfer tea to acquaint faculty members and new students and a Homecoming tea for exes. Ushering at home football games was also a project of the club.

Michele Dillon, local treasurer of Delta Psi Kappa, represented the Rho Chapter at the National Delta Psi Kappa Convention in St. Louis in March.

To be qualified for Delta Psi Kappa a student must be at least of sophomore standing and must be either majoring or minoring in physical education with 15 hours of physical education credit. The grade point requirement is at least a 2.0 for the semester prior to pledgeship. Mrs. Gloria Browning is the sponsor of the organization.



Members of the Rho Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa keep their display on the bulletin board up to date each semester.

Pro Club Sponsors Dance Workshop

Boasting 120 members, the Women's Professional Club sponsored a modern dance workshop for interested students during the year. The club, open to all physical education and recreation majors, also heard outstanding speakers in the fields of physical education. Among these was Dr. Katherine Magge, president of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and physical education faculty member at TWU.

The club sponsored a get-acquainted picnic for all new P. E. majors in the fall. Pro Club plans a spring banquet on May 7 at the Greater Denton Athletic Club. Awards will be presented to the outstanding physical education major in each class.

Dr. Irma Caton, head of the women's physical education department, is the club's sponsor.



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Ray, pres.; Dr. I. Caton, advisor; N. Carlson, treas.; SEATED: P. Giggy, v.-pres.; and N. Stanley, sec.



Outstanding people in the field of physical education were guest speakers at monthly meetings.



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: N. LaCavera, softball; L. Garrett, tennis; K. Sullivan, sec. treas.; B. Morris, rep.-publicist; S. Hilliard, intramural manager; and S. Noah, volleyball. SEATED: L.

Woodring, v.-pres.; B. Herrin, badminton; S. Leaverton, basketball; Miss Caldwell, sponsor; L. Nash, bowling; T. Petricka, pres.

WRA Sponsors Intramurals

The Women's Recreational Association initiated an extensive program of intramural activities including coed tennis, volleyball and badminton. These were added to the regular women's intramural sports which included basketball, softball, track and field hockey.

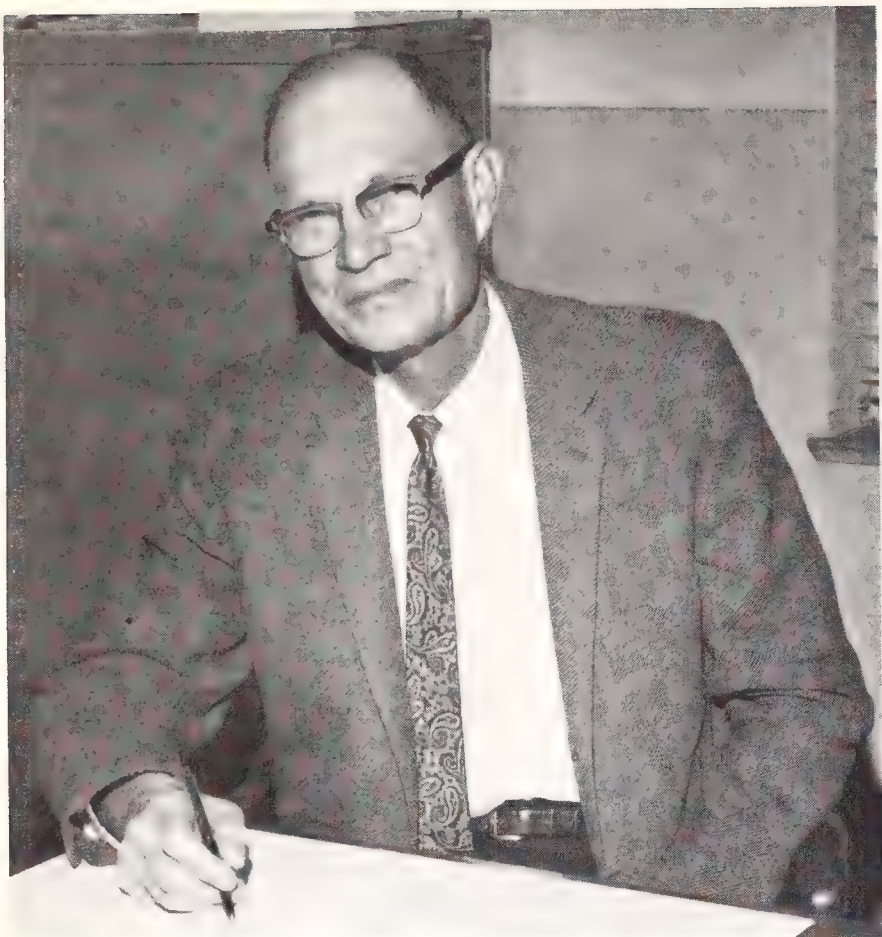
WRA also sponsored various physical education clubs including fencing, folk dancing and gymnastics, outing, riding, square dance and tap. These were open to all students in and outside of the department.

Officers of the club are annually elected and initiated in May. Any woman who has participated in at least one intramural event is eligible to vote.

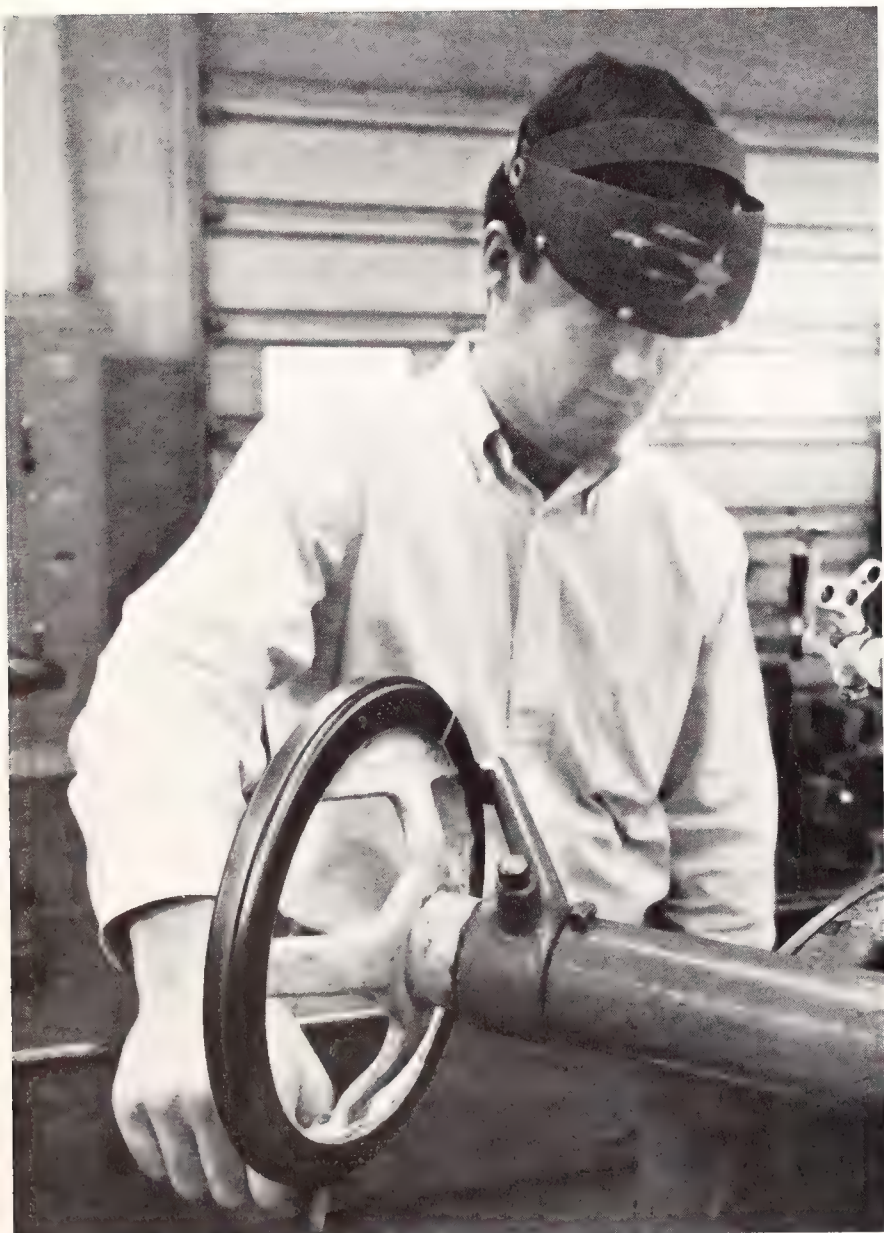
Membership in WRA is open to any woman enrolled at NTSU and interested in participating in intramural activities. Miss Patsy Caldwell is sponsor of the club.



WRA members learn the art of fencing in drills.



Dr. Earl Blanton
*Director, Department of
Industrial Arts*



Industrial art students receive excellent training in many specialized fields in many work shops.

Spring Conference Attended By I A D

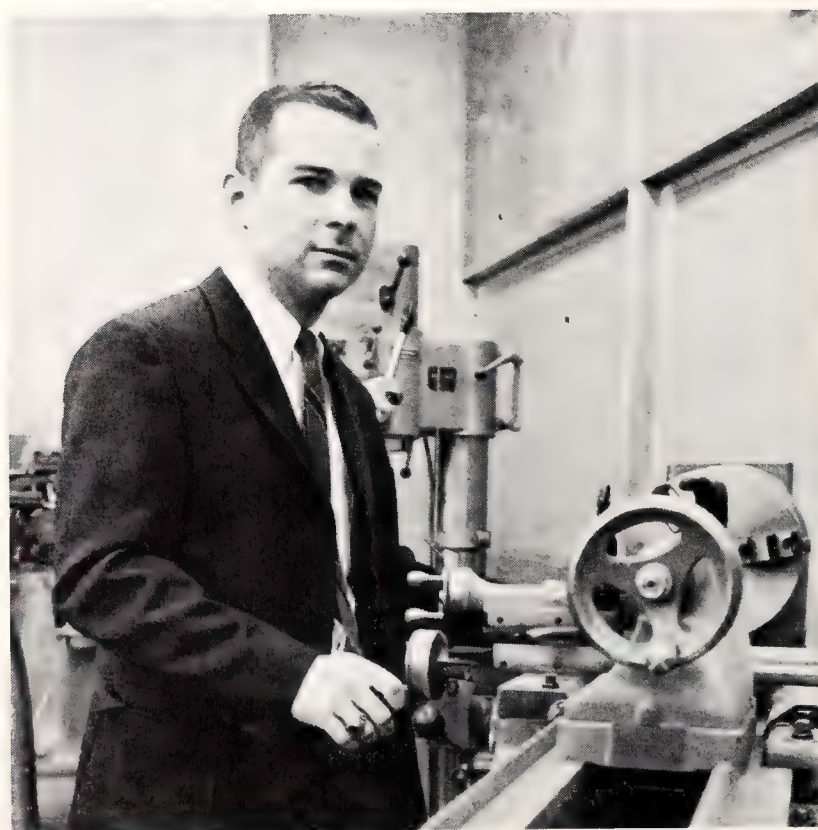
The Industrial Arts Department at NTSU is among largest industrial arts departments in Texas and the Southwest. The department has 380 majors.

A \$34,000 grant to conduct a National Defense Education Act institute for advanced study in industrial arts was awarded the department in March. The institute, one of 29 in the United States, places special emphasis on electricity and electronics. There are only three institutes west of the Mississippi and this is the first to be held at North Texas.

Dr. James Mahoney will direct the program which will present a theoretical basis of electricity-electronics in lectures, discussions, audio-visual materials, demonstrations and labs. Lab work will consist of the application of concepts and the development of skills.

The Industrial Arts Department is now making plans for the annual spring conference for industrial arts teachers and students in the North Texas area. The conference of the North Texas area Industrial Arts Association was hosted by NTSU.

In the area of power mechanics, equipment and instructional supplies are being secured in order to permit emphasis of hydraulics and pneumatic power.



Harvy Dean Miller
Yucca Who's Who—Industrial Arts

National Petitioned By Industrial Arts Club

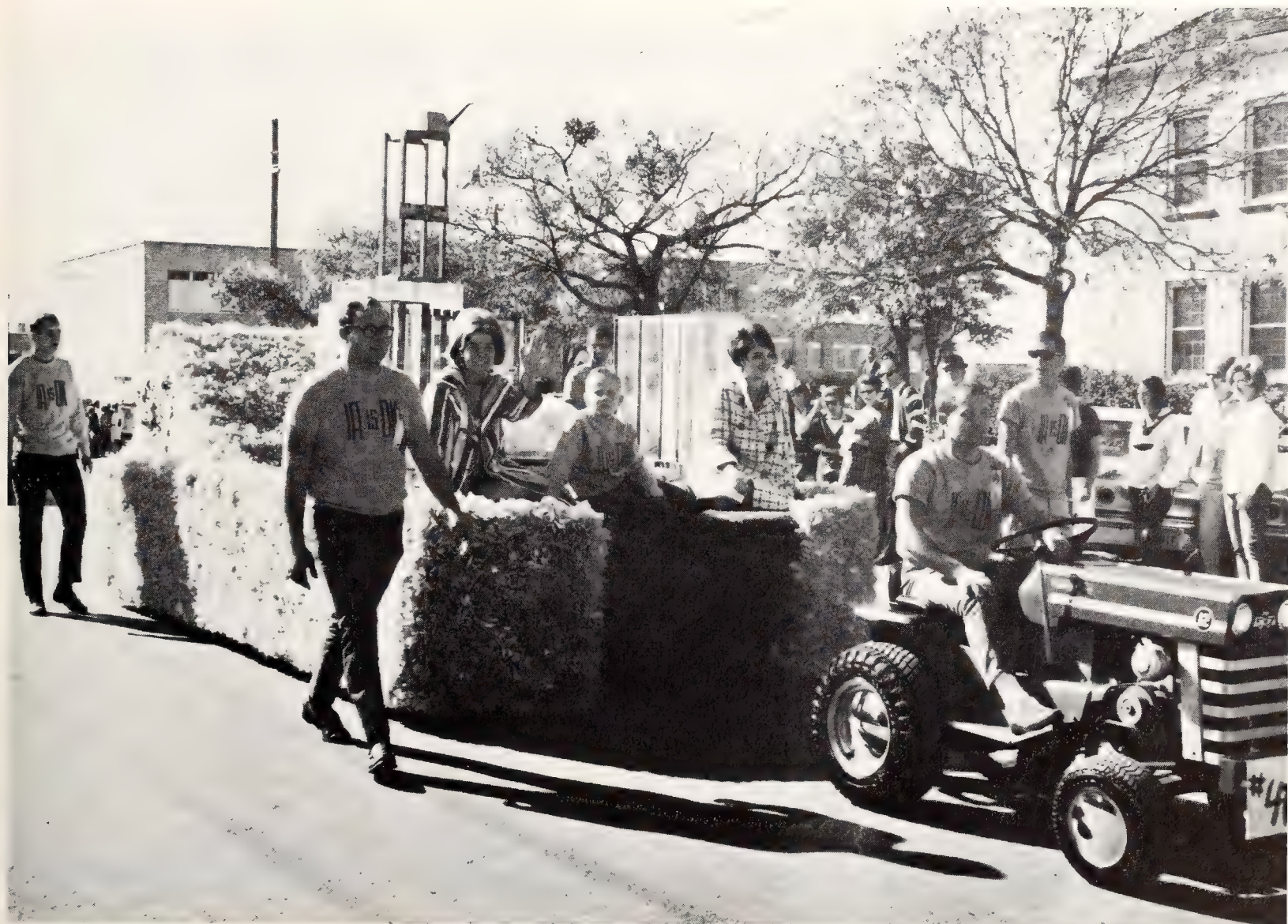


LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Mayo, pled. cap.; M. Wilkinson, hist.; R. Ryan, pres.; C. Tuckey, treas.; D. Yarbrough, v.-pres.; P. McLeod, sponsor; R. Trapp, sponsor.

The Industrial Arts Club petitioned for membership into Iota Lambda Sigma during the fall, a national professional industrial arts fraternity.

Members of the IA Club participated in the annual North Texas Industrial Arts Association meeting in April. The meeting attracted teachers and students from the NT area and exhibitors from all over the state. The meeting was held at NTSU.

The IA Club was one of the most active independent organizations in contributing school spirit. The club entered a float in the Homecoming parade and nominated Marcella Martin for Homecoming Queen. Carolann Haggard appeared in the Yucca Beauty Contest.



The Industrial Arts Club's float was one of the most original in the Homecoming Parade. IA mem-

bers have a reputation for contributing to the many campus and industrial arts activities.



Sara Williamson
*Yucca Who's Who—
Home Economics*



Home economics students learn how to prepare food in kitchens.

H-E School Adopts Scientific Methods

The School of Home Economics strives to give the student a basic background in the sciences because of its increased importance in everyday living. Courses and techniques are constantly being updated to meet the needs of the homemaker of tomorrow.

Management is especially being emphasized. Home economics education majors will thus be better prepared to teach management of time so that high school students who are marrying earlier will be more efficient and better-prepared homemakers. Approximately 300 non-majors enroll in home economics courses at NTSU each year.

Over 400 full-time students are now working towards a degree in home economics. These students major in clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, general home economics, home economics education (vocational) and home economics education with special emphasis in child development. The Nursery School, located in the Education-Home Economics Building, is used in studying child development at the pre-school level. The Nursery School is equipped with modern facilities.



Dr. Florence Scoular
Dean, School of Home Economics

Richards Club Goes To Convention

Twelve members of Ellen H. Richards, a club for home economics majors, attended the Texas Home Economics College Chapter Convention in San Antonio in November. Kay Condron, elected state vice-chairman and Ernest Treitsch, elected to the 1968 Nominating Committee planned to represent the NT chapter.

The club had Dr. H. R. Dick of the economics-sociology department as a guest speaker in October. His topic was "The Twentieth Century Family."

The Silver Tea was held in the Home Management House in February for the purpose of collecting money for the International Scholarship Fund.



LEFT TO RIGHT: K. Condron, treas.; O. Prine, sec.; E. Trietsch, pres.; J. Perkins, v -pres.; B. Lumpkin, rep.; M. Johnson, hist.



Members of the Ellen H. Richards Club listen attentively to one of the members during a meeting in

the Home Economics Building. Club members were active throughout the year in specialized fields.



Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron discuss new cook books during a meeting.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Gives Tea

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, celebrated Founders Day with a tea on February 11th. Members of TWU's Alpha Alpha chapter were guests at the affair.

Traditional Homecoming mums were sold by the NTSU chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and a Christmas project included collecting food, clothing and toys for a needy Denton family. The club also sponsors a student at the Denton State School.

Following fall initiation, members went to Dean Florence Schular's home for a brunch and afterwards attended church services. On March 3, members were guests at a coffee held at Dean Scoular's home following spring initiation ceremonies. The initiates were then guests of the chapter at a luncheon held at Marquis Hall. Dr. Clara Tucker, district counselor from LSU, was guest speaker.

Each year awards are presented by the club to the outstanding freshman in home economics and the outstanding sophomore in Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Members must be home economics majors in their third semester with a 2. overall grade point average and with no grades below a C in home economics courses.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Sitting: K. Condon, soc. chair.; M. Hinkle, chap.; J. Perkins, cor. sec.; S. Martinsen, Candie ed. Standing: L. Iker, rec. sec.; B. Ware, pres.; S. Williamson, v.-pres; O. Prine, treas. Not pictured: S. Sewell, lib.; E. Townsend, hist.



Donald Johannes was a guest conductor for the Grand Chorus.

School Of Music Offers Wide-Range Of Training

NTSU's School of Music proved to be one of the busiest music schools in the country during the 1967-68 school year with a wide range of activities. During the months of February and March alone, more than 50 concerts and recitals were presented. These ranged from student recitals to organizational concerts, and professional performances. Coupled with the Fine Arts Committee performances, such as the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia and the Broadway show "The Roar of the Greasepaint," NTSU students were given outstanding concert opportunities.

For the first time, the Music Building was opened for use on Sundays.

The School of Music along with a group of SMU and University of Texas in Austin students, for the fourth consecutive year received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Music students participated in the Southwestern Institute for Music in Contemporary Education held in the Music Building under the directorship of Dr. Martin Mailman. This was a year long workshop on contemporary music subsidized by a grant to the school from the Ford Foundation.

During the summer of '67, the Lab Band, under the direction of Leon Breedon, performed at the White House for the King and Queen of Thailand. This celebrated group of musicians was called, by a columnist for a national magazine, "a crackling powerhouse." They toured the states of Utah, Colorado, Washington and Nebraska giving five concerts. The band also played for a Dallas Chapparals basketball game and at the State Fair of Texas. The Lab Band's fall and spring concerts were a highlight for NT students.



The Lab Band received national recognition as a fine jazz ensemble. Leon Breedon is director of the award-winning band.



Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert
Dean, School of Music



Powerful tones echo from the organ in the Music Recital Hall.
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Elizabeth Thompson
Yucca Who's Who—Vocal



Cannonball Adderley was a visitor of the Lab Band during the Spring. Here Adderley discusses the band with director Leon Breedon.



Jay Saunders
Yucca Who's Who—Instrumental



The Music Building is equipped with a library that contains a tremendous amount of recorded material for students.



Louis Marini
Yucca Who's Who—Lab Band



Rosalinda deLeon
Yucca Who's Who—Piano and Organ



Members of Sigma Alpha Iota were active in presenting several recitals throughout the year in order to continue to support American music ideas and sounds.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Patterson, pres.; G. McGowan, rush chair.; J. Anderson, treas.; R. Hoover, chap. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Hobbs, sgt.-at-arms; E. Gage, rec. sec.; K. Keithly, corr. sec.; R. Blackburn, ed.; J. Graham, v-pres.

Sigma Alpha Iota Gives Service Projects

Highlights of the year for Iota Theta of Sigma Alpha Iota, the international professional fraternity for women in music, were several outstanding service projects. SAI members assisted with Scholarship Day, an annual affair when area high school students come to audition for music scholarship to North Texas. SAI members served as hostesses.

Members also assisted with the University Interscholastic Leagues competition for high school students.

Other service projects included Christmas caroling at Flow Hospital and giving clothes to Denton's Good Will Center. These clothes had been collected by the organization.

Iota Theta chapter presented several recitals, including one with the Denton alumni SAI chapter in the fall. The group also sponsored a rush musicale in which the members performed for persons interested in joining the organization.

Iota Theta planned to send several representatives to the National Convention in Chicago during the summer. One of the club members, Karen Bryant, received the national leadership award during the year.



Mu Phi Epsilon presented recitals throughout the semester. Besides winning several awards each year,

the national music sorority became noted for its excellent vocal ability and strength.



FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: N. Specht, hist.; B. McCroskey, chap.; C. Vann, mag. chair.; L. Johnston, v-pres.; T. Wahr-
mund, choir. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Brown,
pres.; S. Grubbs, alum. sec.; K. Gustavus, proj. chair.; C. Heath,
ward.; M. Morris, treas.

Mu Phi Epsilon Is Top U.S. Chapter

Mu Phi Epsilon, the national music sorority in the professional field, won recognition as the top chapter in the country at a national council meeting in Dallas for the second year in a row. The group also won a Music Therapy Recognition Award by serving more than 380 hours at the Denton State School and the Cumberland Presbyterian Children's Home.

Club members taught piano at the Cumberland Home and led regular sing-songs at the Denton State School.

Julie Moberg Rivers, a graduate student from Fort Worth, received the National Senior Sterling Achievement Award. She was voted the most outstanding senior in the south central province. She also received honorable mention on the national level.



Phi Mu Alpha presented its annual Christmas carol program in the Ad. Building.

Phi Mu Alpha Selected Best Province Chapter

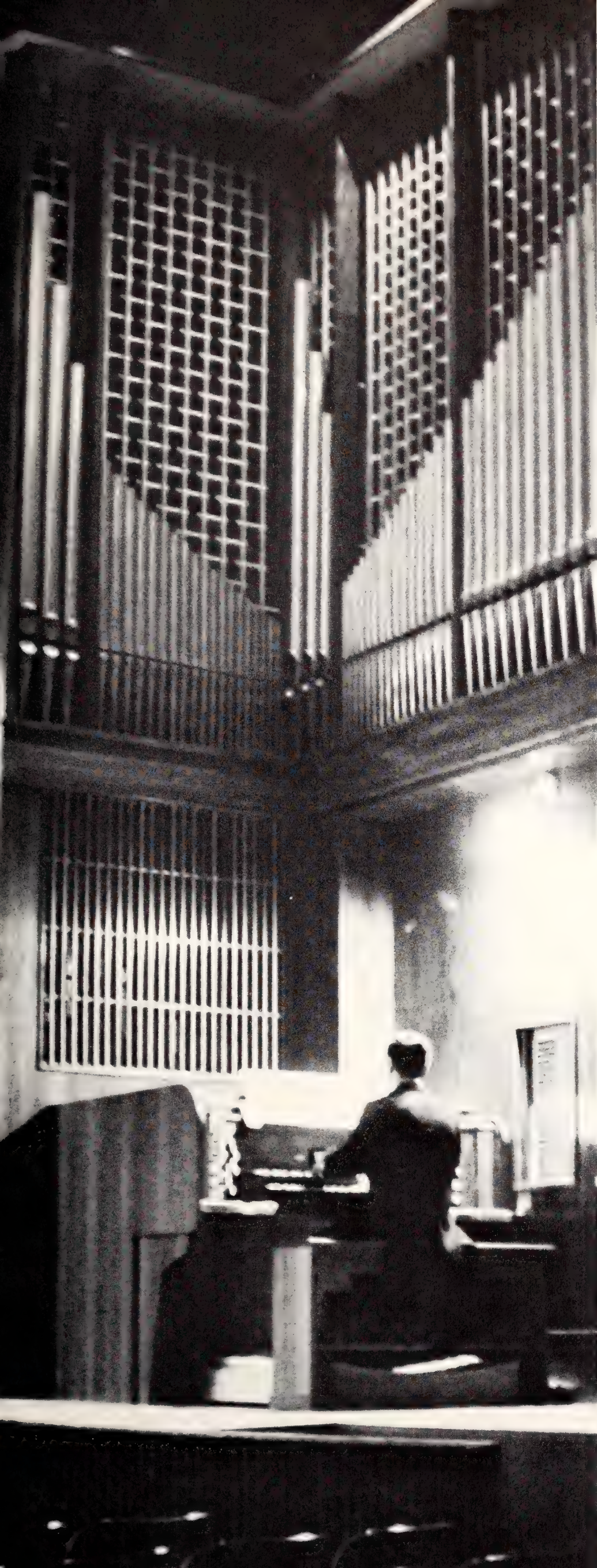
Gamma Theta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, a professional music fraternity, was selected as the best chapter in its province for the 11th consecutive year. In February the national executive secretary, Alan E. Adams, visited the NT chapter and was so impressed with its initiation ritual that he invited the chapter to participate in the installation of a new Phi Mu Alpha chapter at the University of Texas at Arlington. UTA is the 300th chapter, making Phi Mu Alpha the largest fraternity in the world. Chapters throughout the South were invited to the all-day affair.

Phi Mu Alpha's purpose of existence is to promote music in America. Members are not required to be music students but must be nominated for membership. They must be second semester freshmen or above. Freshmen must have a 2.0 average and upper classmen must have a 1.5 overall average to qualify for membership.

Music faculty members Robert Rogers and Keith Amstutz are sponsors of the organization, the largest in the nation with over 80 members.



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Coyle, sec.; L. Phelps, treas.; R. Johnson, hist.; J. McElwaine, alumni sec.; B. Smith, pledge trainer. FRONT ROW: D. Campbell, v.-pres.; R. Orton, pres.; K. Amstutz, fac. adm.



LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Campbell; K. Bell, pres.; J. Glass, sec.; D. Nance; S. Bailey, pub. chair.; C. Heath, v-pres; J. Cummingham; Wallace Blair; B. McCrosky; J. Jones; R. Stag; Dr. Finn Vider, visiting professor; D. Petrash, treas.; R. Hicks.

Organists Guild Recital Series

The North Texas chapter of American Guild of Organists gave regular recitals concentrating on important musical periods. Baroque, North German, French and Romantic periods were emphasized.

In a co-operative program with the University of Houston, Dr. Jo Ann Curnett, club sponsor, performed for the U of H club. Dr. Robert Jones, of the Houston music faculty, in turn gave a recital for the NT chapter.

The club sponsored a banquet during the fall when Dr. Finn Vider, visiting professor of organ from Denmark, gave his first public recital at NTSU. Dr. Vider was on leave from his positions in Denmark. These included performances in Shreveport, Louisiana by Marie Claire Alain, the foremost Bach organist in the world.

Club members traveled to different areas to hear performances by outstanding artists, including the above mentioned.

AGO is open to anyone and has no grade-point restrictions. Students do not necessarily have to be an organ major. The club is primarily interested in church-oriented performances.

Dr. Robert Jones from the University of Houston was a special organist in March, featuring an all Baroque program for the group's members.



Fourteen deserving ROTC members received their commissions during a large formal ceremony held in the fall semester.

ROTC Honors President Matthews

The North Texas Air Force ROTC honored President J. C. Matthews by passing in review for his 66th birthday in October.

The North Texas Air Force ROTC participated for the third time in Mardi Gras celebrations in New Orleans. Members of the corps marched in the annual festival parade and were invited back for next years celebrations.

ROTC members raised the money needed to travel to New Orleans, a sum of more than \$1,200, by its many projects, which included car washes, selling zip code books and subscriptions to the Dallas Morning News. The members also sponsored a movie, "Fitzwilly," as a benefit performance at a Denton treater.

The ROTC also had a float in the NTSU Homecoming parade, and, as in year's past, led off the parade marking the beginning of the official Homecoming celebration.

During half-time at the North Texas-Tulsa football game, the corps passed in review and performed on the field in celebration of Corps Day. This is an annual affair in which all military personnel participate.

The Drill Team won first place in the Greenville Annual Christmas Parade. The team is composed of members who volunteer both their time and funds to subsidize the organization. Members practice after regular class hours and buy their own uniforms.

Spring plans for the Corps included the annual Military Ball.



Maj. Gene Cowles
Director, Aerospace Studies



Don Combs
Yucca Who's Who—Aerospace



President Matthews was honored by ROTC.



ROTC members saw new equipment when they visited the Perrin Air Force Base in the fall semester.

Air Society Travels To Mardi Gras

For the year's project, Arnold Air Society adopted an orphanage in Uclon, Thailand. It gave the Thai orphanage diapers, pins, and baby clothes donated by Denton churches and gathered by society members.

To qualify for membership in the select organization, young men must have a 1.3 average and be a member of the professional officers course.

To complete the last two years of ROTC, members go under contract with the government. They receive a commission for completing these two years. All members must be under such a contract.

The purpose of the society is to aid in the development and production of Air Force officers and to further the purposes, traditions and concepts of the United States Air Force.

About 15 pledges were accepted for membership during the spring. The new commander, David Bennett was scheduled to be installed on April 3.



LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Phillips, compt.; P. Morrison, adm. off.; J. Nichols, comm.; T. Strange, oper. off. NOT PICTURED: D. Combs, inf. off.; B. Walden, exec. off.



Arnold Air Society members got their feet on the ground and got to work early in the spring to raise

money for their Mardi Gras trip. The group washed cars, sold zip code books and held a rummage sale.



The Angel Flight joined Arnold Air Society in New Orleans and marched in two Mardi Gras parades.

The group was also active in collecting money for the trip, and helped the Air Society raise \$12,000.

Flight Helps Mardi Gras Trip

Angel Flight aided ROTC members in financing a trip to Mardi Gras. The Angels participated in the Mardi Gras parade for the third time and were invited back again for next year's festivities. A highlight of the event including the group's stunning version of "When the Saints Go Marching In" which was sung in the parade.

Boasting 34 members, the group helped raise the \$12,000 needed for the big trip.

New officers for Angels were installed in April, and all members of the organization were formally presented at the annual Military Ball. The new officers were also shown off to the corps during the event.

Angel Flight is a women's auxiliary organization sponsored by Arnold Air Society. Women who are no more than second semester juniors may pledge.

The club revised many of its rules, placing rush week in the fall semester.



LEFT TO RIGHT: S. Carlson, compt.; H. Sorflaten, ex. comd.; D. Garven, adm. off.; D. Brown, oper. off.; T. Radford, inf. off.; G. Erving, Comm.

If you're good enough



New draft regulations may cause an approximate loss of 400 graduate students due to a change in selective service classifications.

Graduate School Increases Enrollment

Graduate School enrollment increased 15% in the past year bringing the fall 1967 enrollment to 2,430. According to Dr. Robert B. Toulouse, dean, graduate enrollment is unlike undergraduate enrollment in that it increases both from year to year and from fall to spring. Spring enrollment, which climbed to 2,477 graduate students, included 1,838 students working at the master's level and 639 working toward doctor's degrees.

Over 15% of the total enrollment of North Texas consists of graduate students. The graduate school is growing in quality as well as quantity. An increasing variety of graduate courses are being offered at North Texas. More fellowships, scholarships and better research facilities are now available.

However, with the enforcement of the new draft regulations, this picture may soon change. Dean Toulouse predicts the loss of approximately 400 full-time graduate students because of the draft regulation change which was announced in late February, 1968.

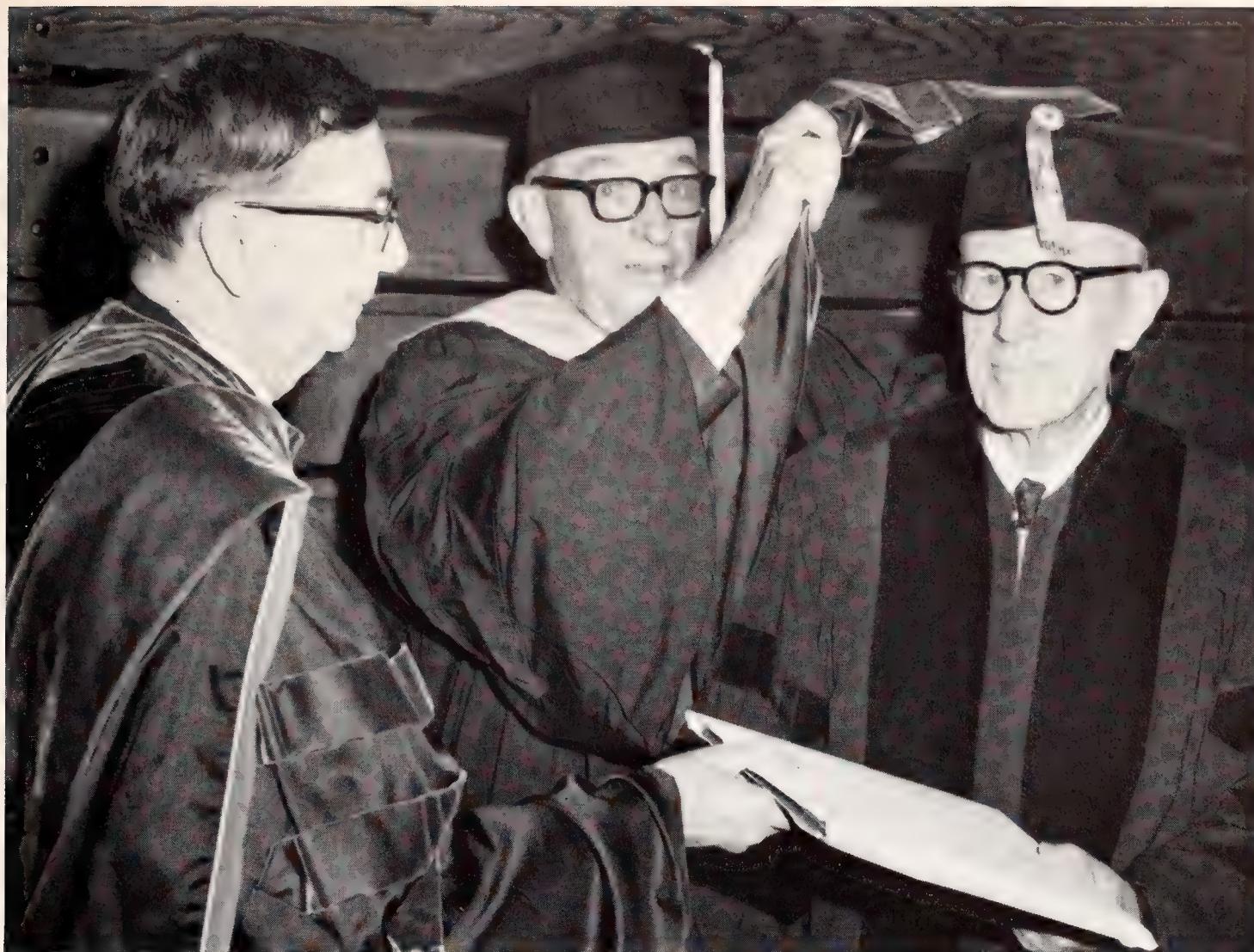
Dean Toulouse said the new draft regulations will burn both ends of the candle. "Not only will we lose from the graduate students who are here; we will also lose people who do not see fit to begin a master's degree program because they are afraid they will not be allowed to finish," he said.



John Hanicak was one of many graduate students involved in advanced work on the NT campus.



Dr. Robert B. Toulouse
Dean, Graduate School



President J. C. Matthews and Regent E. C. Pannell award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Ben H. Wooten, chairman of North

Texas Board of Regents during Winter Commencement on January 30.

Wooten Presented Third NTSU Honorary Doctor Of Law Degree

Benjamin Harrison Wooten, chairman of the NTSU Board of Regents, was presented the third honorary doctor of laws degree in the history of North Texas at Winter Commencement on Jan. 30.

Since his graduation from this institution over 50 years ago, Wooten has spent many hours guiding North Texas. While an honorary degree would be an appropriate conclusion to a career of educational, religious, military and civic work for most 73-year-olds, Wooten has no plans of retiring. In fact, Wooten feels that his job as head of NT's planning and policy-making board is just beginning.

According to Wooten's philosophy, "the greatest day is always tomorrow." He believes that "all of the tomorrows will be the greatest days for NTSU."

"We are now in a new scientific age of research and development," Wooten said. "By 1985 we will have 71 million more Americans. This will mean sweeping changes to our economy and the need for more transportation, more jobs, more education. Universities should prepare their students for these changes."

"North Texas is now operating under a master plan of physical development with new improvements costing at least \$23 million," he continued. He also cited the recent inauguration of new doctoral programs in physics, chemistry, biology and business administration and he stressed the importance of the graduate program.

Wooten, who has headed the board of regents since his appointment by Gov. Beuford Jester in 1949, has carefully watched the continuous development of North Texas. He is aware of the educational needs of tomorrow and the role North Texas will play. He predicts that NTSU's graduate program will be its most important asset in the future and proudly points to steps already taken toward becoming the "school of tomorrow."

Who's Who

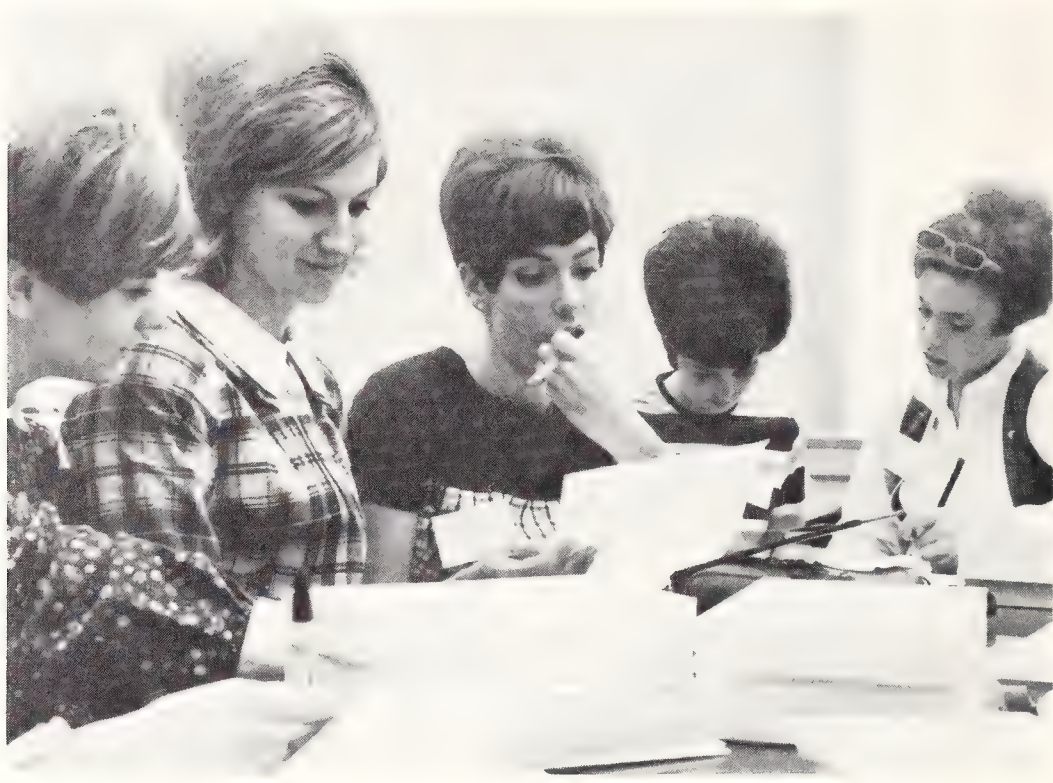




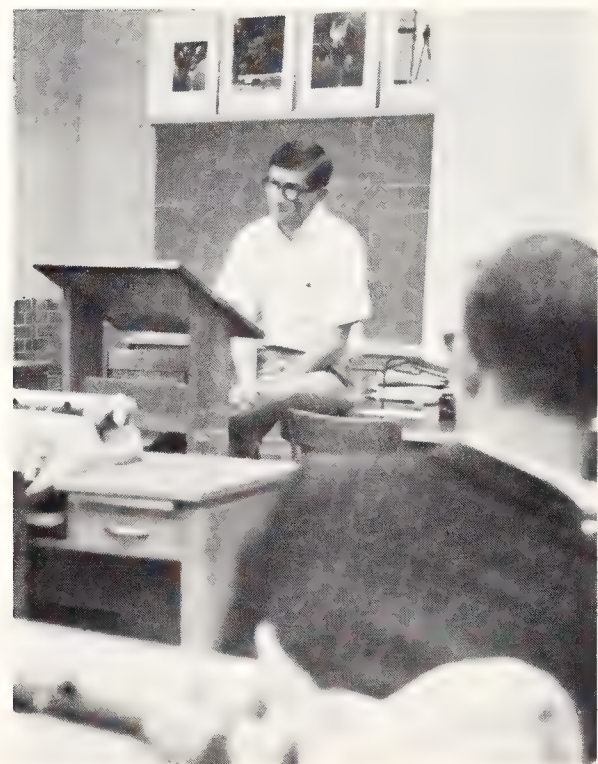
"Knowledge is power," someone has said. For some these years are marked by an insatiable thirst for that power. They achieve — but more than this — there is awakened in them one of life's most precious possessions — the joy of learning.

We salute them . . .





It is a tremendous honor to be a Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Applicants are chosen at North Texas by members of the faculty, by presidents of all student organizations, and by the USNT Senate. Selections of the final list is by a joint committee of faculty members. Throughout the nation, each college and university selects students on a quota based on enrollment.





SUZANNE BAKER, history major; junior from Memphis, Tenn.; Kappa Delta (chaplain); Panhellenic coluncil (sec.); Green Jackets; Sigma Alpha Iota; Young Democrats; SEA; Sr. Mary Arden; USNT; Senate (clerk).



ROYBETH BLACKBURN, music education major; senior from Junction; Symphony Orch.; Sigma Alpha Iota (editor); MENC; Pi Kappa Lambda; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; American Guild of Organists; Mary Arden.

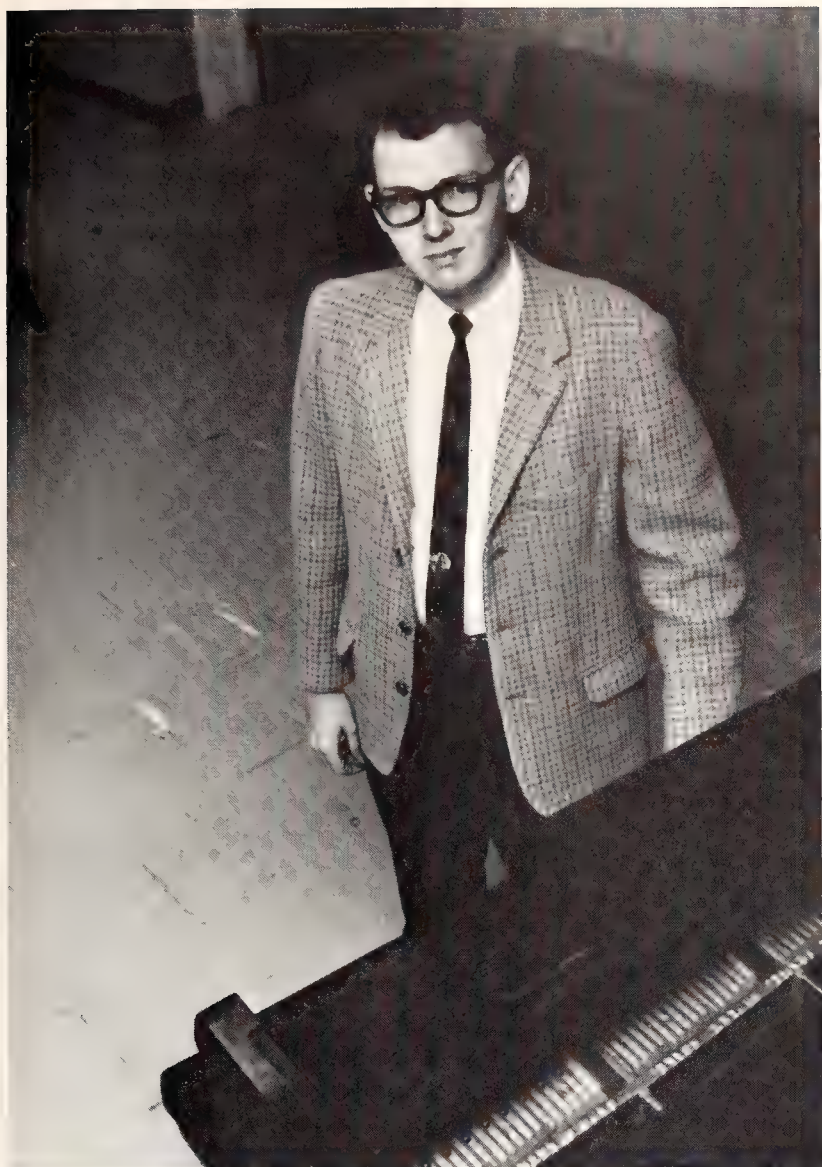
MARGARET ANN BROWN, voice major; senior from Midland; MENC; Mu Phi Epsilon (pres.); Alpha Chi; Phi Kappa Lambda; Outstanding Jr. woman in music; A Cappella Choir; Madrigal Singers; Meritum; Alpha Lambda Delta.



HENRY STEPHENSON BYRD, biology (pre-med) major; senior from Dallas; Kappa Sigma; Talons; Blue Key; Beta Beta Beta; Silvey Society.



REBECCA ANN BURKARTH, elementary education major; senior from Dallas; Kappa Delta (membership chairman); Mu Phi Epsilon (rush chairman); Green Jackets; SEA; MENC; Music Scholarship; Election Board.



DON GILBERT CAMPBELL, music major; senior from Dallas; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (v.-pres.); MENC (pres.); American Guild of Organists (pres.); Blue Key; Der Freigeist.



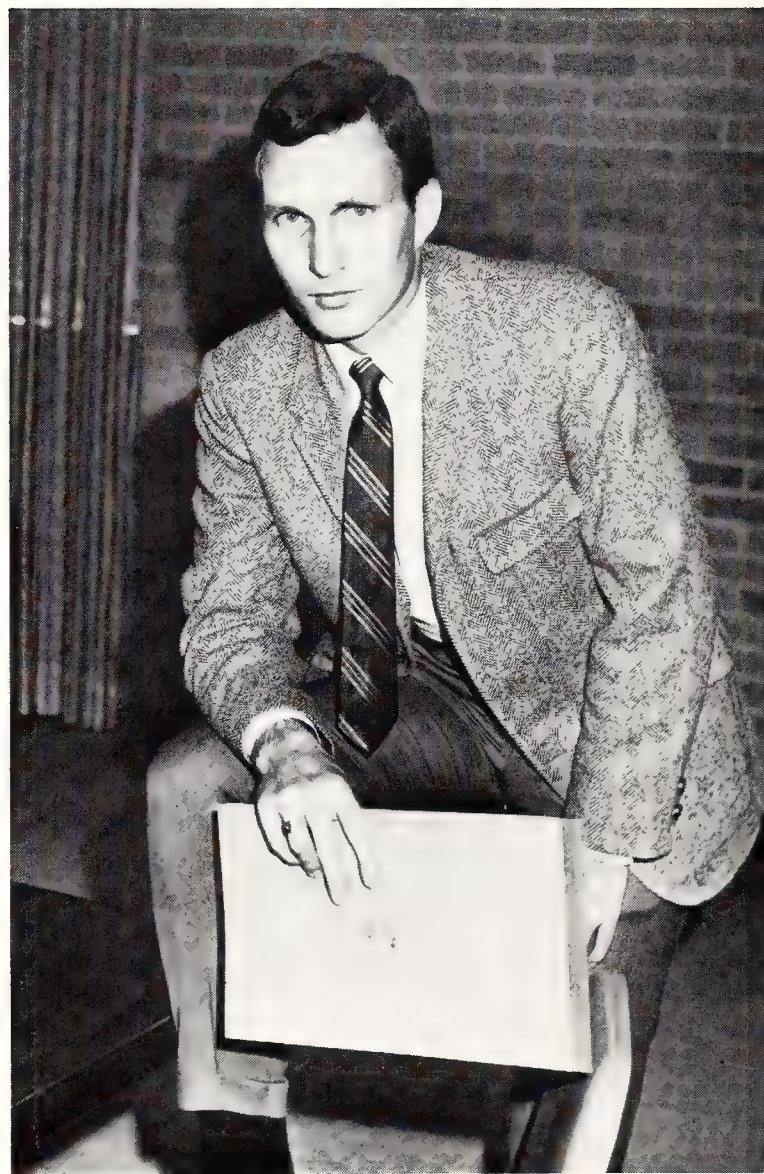
TED HUNTER CHASE, Spanish major; senior from Fort Worth; Sigma Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; Phi Alpha Theta; Senior Senator; Lambda Chi Alpha.



DON CARLOS COMBS, psychology major; senior from Midland; Lambda Chi Alpha; Psi Chi (pres.); Arnold Air Society; Alpha Chi; Blue Key; Election Board; Distinguished Military Cadet; ROTC outstanding cadet. 147



GRADY ELLIS COYLE, music education major; senior from Irving; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; MENC; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Pi Kappa Lambda; Kappa Delta Pi; Concert Band; Orchestra; Southwestern Woodwind Quintet.



MICHEAL WARD GILES, government major; senior from St. Louis, Mo.; Kappa Sigma; Talons; Alpha Chi; USNT (Supreme Court Justice); Yucca Who's Who in Government (1968).



BEN PAUL HERMAN, advertising art major; senior from Fort Worth; Student Association of Advertising Designers; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Blue Key; Sigma Alpha Mu.



ROGER GALE HERRINGTON, music education major; senior from Mexia; Talons; Blue Key; Phi Mu Alpha; SEA; MENC.



BEVERLY L'HOTE HOFFMAN, math major; senior from Fort Worth; Alpha Lambda Delta; Jr. Mary Arden; Kappa Mu Epsilon (sec.); Sr. Mary Arden; Alpha Chi; Meritum.



ROXANNA HOOVER, music major; senior from Alamo; Sigma Alpha Iota; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Kappa Lambda; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Chi; Collegium Musicum; Theodore Presser Award; Most Outstanding Woman in Music.



JAMES RONDALL JONES, chemistry major; senior from Denton; Alpha Chi Sigma; Alpha Chi; Blue Key; Yucca Who's Who in Chemistry (1966).



LINDA GAYLE KILLION, library science major; senior from Dallas; Sr. Mary Arden, Alpha Beta Alpha; Meritum; Alpha Chi (reporting sec.); Alpha Lambda Sigma (treas.); Kappa Delta Pi; (vp); Sigma Tau Delta (pres.); Sophomore Honor Guard; Jr. Mary Arden, (v-pres.).



MRS. CARY T. KINGSTON, English major; graduate from Borger; Alpha Chi; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; Graduate fellowship in English.

MARILYN ANN KOLESAR, business education major; senior from Indianapolis, Ind.; Green Jackets; Phi Chi Theta; Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda; Alpha Lambda Delta; Crumley Hall President; Presidential Advisory Board.



WILLIAM LOYD LOTT, music education major; graduate from Fairfield; Alpha Chi (pres.); Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Pi Kappa Lambda; USNT Senator; President of Graduate Class; Blue Key; MENC; SEA; Delta Sigma Phi; American Guild of Organists; North Texas Band, Choir, and Brass Choir; Higher Education Act Fellowship.



DAVID K. LIVINGSTON, biology major; junior from Fort Worth; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; American Guild of Organists; Who's Who; Young Republicans.



ANN PATTERSON, music major; senior from Snyder; Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Alpha Iota (pres.); Alpha Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Kappa Lambda; MENC; USNT; Presidential Advisory Board; Mu Phi Epsilon (Outstanding Freshman Woman); Pi Kappa Lambda (Outstanding Senior); Dean's List; NTSU Symphony; NTSU Concert Band; Yucca Beauty ('66); Miss Denton ('67).

GEORGE H. PEPPER, physics major; graduate from Snyder; Sigma Nu; Sigma Pi Sigma; Alpha Iota Pi; Alpha Chi.



STEVE WAYNE ROSE, mathematics major; junior from Fort Worth; Talons (chaplain); Fellowship of Christian Athletics (pres.); Academic All-Missouri Valley Conference; Honorable Mention Academic All-American; Missouri Valley Conference Academic Honor Roll.



WOODSON M. SCHMITTER, accounting major; senior from Cooper; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Gavel Club; Accounting Club (sec. and pres.); Beta Alpha Psi (treas. and pres.); Beta Gamma Sigma (pres.); Haskins and Sells Award ('67).



ANNE RYLANDER, French major; junior from Denton; Green Jacket (treas.); Pi Delta Phi; French Honor Society; Alpha Chi; Young Democrats; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sophomore Honor Guard.



NANCY LOUISE SCOTT, physics major; senior from Houston; Women's Forum; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; American Institute of Physics; Mary Arden; TCOC.



REBECCA SUE SHRUM, piano major; junior from Sherman; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mu Phi Epsilon; Pi Kappa Lambda (Outstanding Freshman Music Major).



JERALD ENNIS SMITH, journalism major; junior from Plano; Sigma Delta Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Press Club (pres.); Alpha Chi; Campus Chat (editorials editor).



MARVIN SKEEN SMITH, government major; junior from Winnsboro; Talons; Junior Class Senator; Young Democrats; Phi Eta Sigma.



CHERYL ELLEN STRICKLIN, government and history major; junior from Garland; USNT (sec.); Presidential Advisory Board; Student Activities Council; Green Jackets (corresponding sec.); Pi Kappa Delta; Speech Club; YD; Outstanding Soph. Woman.



MEL TITTLE, journalism major; senior from Brady; Campus Chat (editor); Student Publications Board; Presidential Advisory Committee; Sigma Delta Chi (pres.); National Board of Directors Sigma Delta Chi.



ALLEN GERALD TOBIN, physics major; senior from Dallas; Alpha Chi (pres.); American Institute of Physics; Kappa Mu Epsilon (pres.); Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Pi Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon; National Science Foundation Research.

SANDRA KAY VALENTINE, French and Spanish major; junior from Dallas; Women's Forum; Alpha Lambda Delta; Jr. Mary Arden; Young Republicans; Pi Delta Phi (pres.); Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Club; Kappa Delta; Alpha Chi; Sr. Mary Arden.

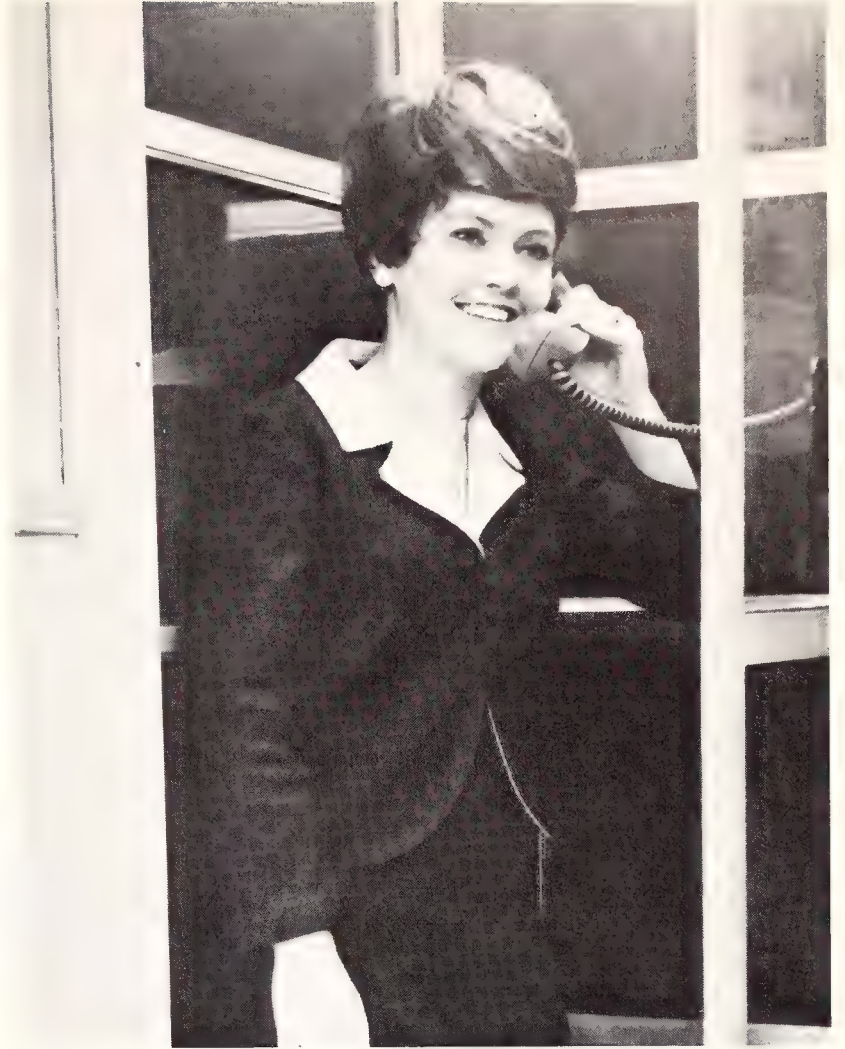


CHARLOTTE ANN THOMPSON, elementary education major; junior from Pittsburg; SEA; ACE; Women's Forum; Kappa Delta Pi; Jr. Mary Arden; Alpha Lambda Delta; Green Jackets; Kappa Delta (v.-pres., pledge trainer).

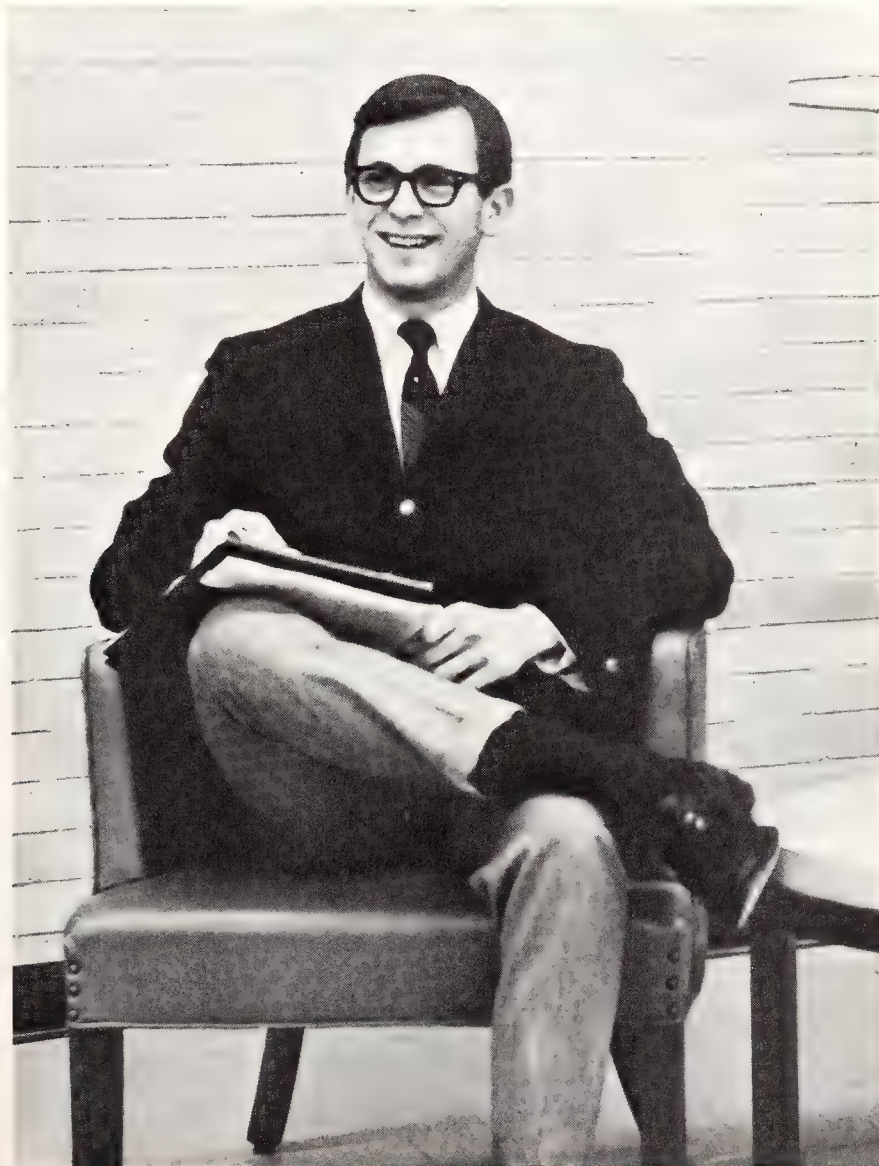




CARLA LEE WHITWORTH, government major; senior from Sonora; Zeta Tau Alpha; Jr. Mary Arden (pres.); Angel Flight; Alpha Lambda Delta; Meritum; Debate Club; Pi Kappa Delta (v.-pres.); USNT; Presidential Advisory Board.



ALMA ELAINE YARBROUGH, speech major; junior from Waco; USNT; Debate Club (pres.); Alpha Phi; Green Jackets; Presidential Advisory Board; Jr. Mary Arden; Alpha Lambda Delta (treas.); Outstanding Freshman Woman; Pi Kappa Delta (pres.).

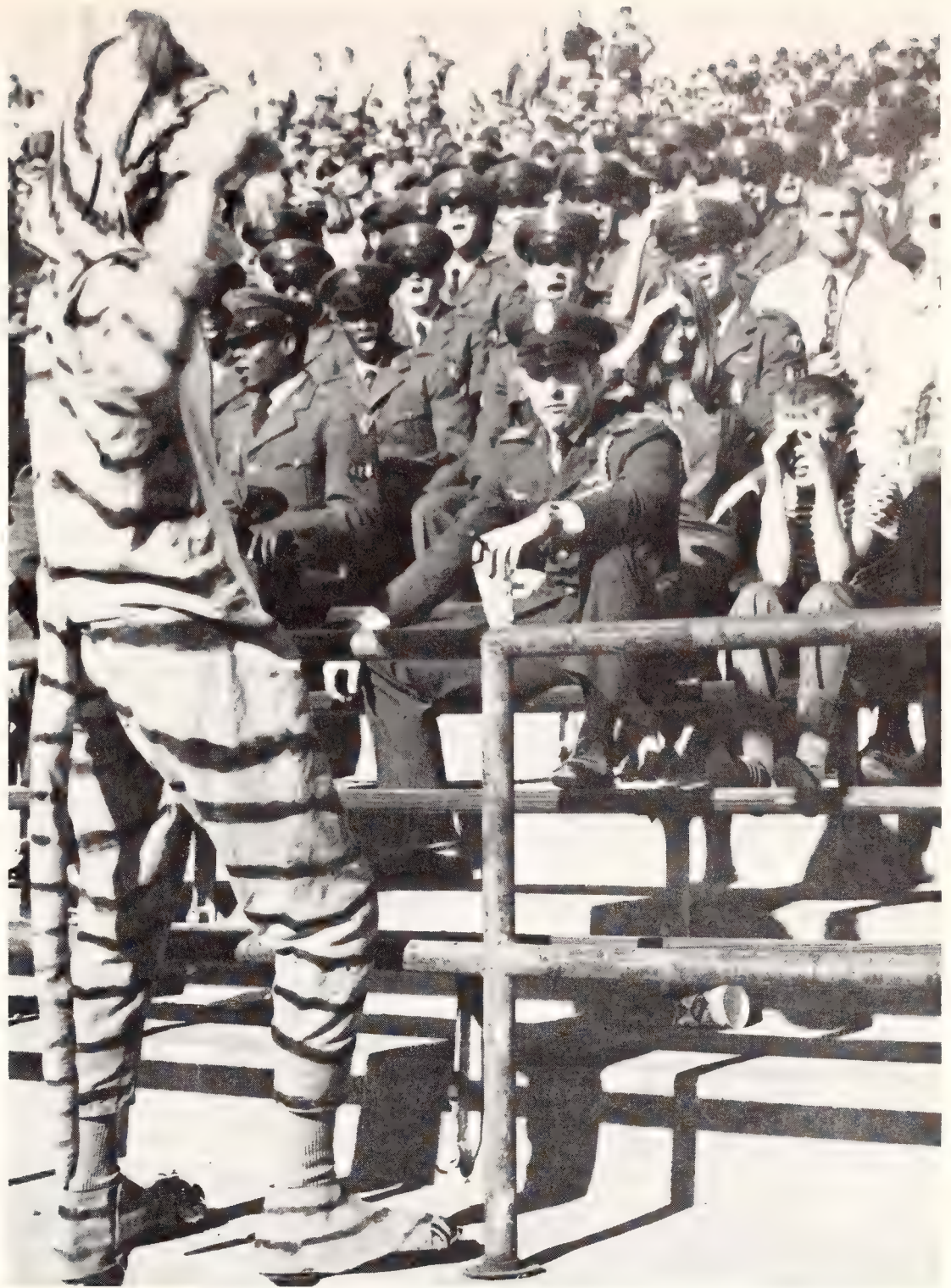


HAROLD ZENICK, psychology major; senior from Fort Worth; Alpha Chi; Blue Key (treas.); Beta Beta Beta; Kappa Delta Pi; Psi Chi; Sigma Alpha Mu (pres.); IFC (treas.); Jr. Senator; Senate Committee Chairman; ISO (pres.); Outstanding Greek on Campus ('67).

Organizations



All it takes is a little extra effort to make an organization successful and useful. Each one has its different purposes and activities, whether it's climbing a rope in the Women's Gymnasium, or promoting school spirit at a game.





Organizations make up part of the challenge to the university student. If he is a member of an organization, he must show his creativity and prove his willingness to work. He has a virtually limitless parade in which to polish any skill he possesses.



As Homecoming approaches, organizations ready themselves for the big day. Last minute problems must be taken care of, such as taping signs on cars and making sure the uniforms are military perfect. Of course, the officers and members in the parade must be prepared for the long journey through campus and Denton, and at the end of the parade tired feet may wonder if it was worth it—but the excitement of a parade and the honor of appearing as a representative of an organization is an experience well worth the effort.



USNT Active In Various Roles

United Students of North Texas, the student government, is divided into three branches. The executive branch includes the president, vice-president and secretary.

The Senate or legislative branch is composed of seven senators and one president from each of the four undergraduate classes. The graduate class is represented by two senators and a class president.

The executive officers and class presidents are elected in the spring and senators are elected in the fall. Vice-president of USNT is president and presiding officer of the Senate.

The five members of the Supreme Court or judicial branch are appointed by USNT president. Chief Justice Audley Blackburn and Justices Micheal Giles, Scotta Edelen, Johnny Hendrik and Daryll Saichek form the Supreme Court.

Special boards and committees include the Election Board, Fine Arts Committee, Advisory Board and general affairs committees.



George Christian acted as USNT budget officer this year.



Senate president Charles Dixon, secretary Ellen Stricklin, and vice-president Troy Phillips, have

worked hard all this year to make USNT into an organization which really represents the students.



FRESHMAN SENATORS — BACK ROW: D. Galinda, freshman class president; K. Nelson, J. Low, N. Riddle, senators. FRONT ROW: R. Payne, S. Ashley, T. Walker, senators.



JUNIOR SENATORS: M. Smith, C. Moak, S. Baker, S. Trull, senators; T. Herod, junior class president.



SOPHOMORE SENATORS — BACK ROW: M. Wright, senator; P. McLaughlin, sophomore class president; P. Long, senator. FRONT ROW: Angela Maffitt, Andrea Maffitt, J. Davis, senators.



SENIOR SENATORS — STANDING: C. Owen, T. Chase, B. Cornett, H. Lerman, senators. SEATED: R. McClaran, S. Tarrant, senators. NOT PICTURED: A. Tyler.



USNT sponsored "Up With People" when they came to North Texas. This group, made up of college age young people of all races

and denominations, toured the nation singing songs promoting their generation. Attending students considered the event a success.



North Texas cheerleaders promote spirit at a USNT sponsored pep rally.



The USNT Senate brought the popular English singing group "Them" to the North Texas campus. They performed be-

fore an appreciative crowd in the Women's Gymnasium. USNT was active in bringing top talent to campus.



The U. S. Brittons, "a popular area singing group," played at one of several all-school dances sponsored by

USNT. These dances were arranged by the senators and held in the paved area in front of the U. B.



BACK ROW: P. Holden, historian; E. Stricklin, corresponding secretary; B. Hunter, vice-president; M. Kolesar, pledge trainer; K. Schlittler, reporter. FRONT ROW: L. Autry, honors representative; P. Odom, record-

ing secretary; P. Gulley, president; A. Maffitt, parliamentarian; A. Rylander, treasurer; R. Pilkey, sponsor. NOT PICTURED: J. Griswold, chaplain; B. Burkarth, songleader.

Jackets Help New Students

Green Jackets, a women's service organization, began the year by helping in registration and orientation. At Dean Lindley's request the members returned to school early to welcome students and guide them in any way possible.

Throughout the year Jackets ushered at athletic events and Fine Arts performances, worked at voting polls, manned information booths, polished trophies, registered exes and helped with the barbeque during Homecoming. They also held an Easter egg hunt for the children of Denton. Reading to Audley Blackburn, a blind government major from Dallas, was the club's special project this year.

Wartship, Green Jacket pledgeship, was held in the spring. At Candle Call in February, 34 girls were invited to become Warts, while a crest was adopted by the club. Miss Rita Pilkey is sponsor of the club.



Green Jackets help during both the spring and fall elections.



During football and basketball games Green Jackets can be found sitting in the stands yelling the team on

to victory or just generally helping people out. The Green Jackets do much to promote team spirit.



Green Jackets aid students during commencement.



Club members helped sign up exes during Homecoming.

Talons Purchase Eagle Mascots

A fund drive conducted by the Talons, a men's service organization, collected \$500 for two new eagle mascots. Scrappy II and Scrappy III, were presented to NTSU during half-time at the NTSU-Louisville game in Fouts Field.

Talons sponsor an annual spirit award presented to an independent organization, sorority or fraternity. Talons also presented NTSU with a new spirit banner this spring.

In addition, Talons have a special civic project working on the Denton Disaster Program, an emergency planning program for non-atomic disasters.

Fall and spring pledgeships are held, and pledges are known as Claws. The sponsor is Jack Wheeler.



Jack Wheeler, head of housing, serves as sponsor.



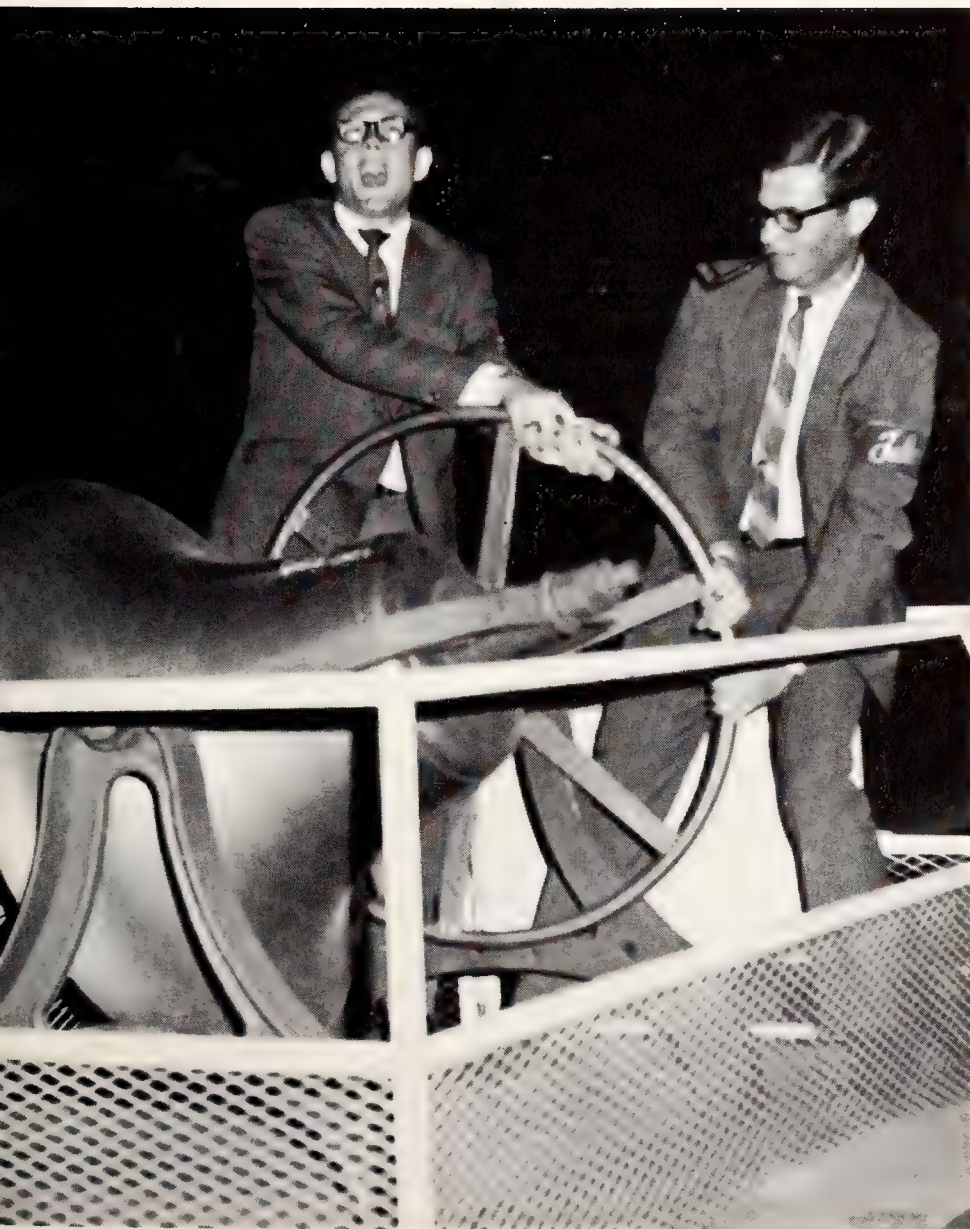
STANDING: S. Rose, chaplain; R. Herrington, secretary; B. Butts, public relations; T. Phillips, parlia-

mentarian; R. Anderson, president. SEATED: S. Johnson, treasurer; M. Yondorf, vice-president.



This year Talons presented NTSU with two eagles which are to be used as mascots. The birds are kept in

the Fort Worth Zoo and transported back and forth to North Texas football games and other events.



Steve Johnson and Bill Butts ring the victory bell at a football game.



BACK ROW: E. Collins, publicity; V. Thomas, summer missions; S. Edelen, vespers; Dr. R. Ware, associate director and Bible chair; J. Burder, socials; C. Dixon, president; R. Imhoff, vice-president; B. Wood, BSU director; P. Veal, evangelism; S. Singletary,

missions. FRONT ROW: T. Orr, special studies; D. McPeak, church relations; P. Mercer, publications; J. Lower, music; G. Flowers, commuters; S. Hobson, devotional.

BSU Sends Books To Indonesia

Emphasizing the state theme, "Ministry to Persons," the Baptist Student Union initiated an Indonesian book project to send books to needy students in Indonesian colleges and universities.

Five North Texans were appointed for 1968 summer Missions. They included Barbara Dyer, Pam Veal, Sherry Hobson, Elaine Collins and Lou Anne Landers.

Besides Dixon, two other students served as '67 summer missionaries. Roger Herrington taught at the Mexican Bible Institute and Mary Burns was a Vacation Bible School worker in Jamaica.



Baptist Student Union members make use of the Baptist Student Center facilities for their meetings.

Bible Chair Gives Weekly Devotionals

The Bible Chair gives students an opportunity to participate in weekly devotional, to hear outstanding theologians, and to study biblical scripture. Members of the Bible Chair gave a special Christmas party to inambulatory patients at the Denton State School, visited Colonial Old Folks Home and attended the annual retreat on April 6-7 in Athens.

Dr. Bill Banowsky, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, was the guest speaker at special devotional services at the Bible Chair this spring. Dr. Banowsky received national publicity for debating the religious editor of Playboy Magazine.

A missionary from Belfast, Ireland, Jack Exsom, spoke to the group in February. Jack Paul, Bible Chair director for North Texas, plans to conduct a religious campaign in Belfast this summer.



Jack Paul, Bible chair director, leads Bible studies.



LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Sallee, secretary; H. Reeves, minister; G. Massey, TWU director of Bible Chair;

J. Paul, NTSU director of Bible Chair. Many students are involved with Bible Chair activities.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. R. Forston, sponsor; J. King, parliamentarian; R. Burth, secretary; R. Davis, second vice president; J. Bennett, president; J. Palmer, vice-

president; B. Johnson, public relations; M. Burnim, ass't. secretary; W. Booker, treasurer; Dr. R. Hampleman, sponsor.

Alpha Mu Forms New Social Club

A new men's social club, Alpha Mu Omega, was organized during the fall semester. During the spring semester the organization went through a period of observation necessary before applying for fraternity status. Alpha Mu Omega plans to affiliate with a national fraternity in the fall of 1968.

Current membership in the club totals 20 men with an overall 1.4 grade-point average.

Until acceptance by IFC, Alpha Mu Omega will remain an observing member.



Alpha Mu Omega members meet in one of their planning sessions during their probationary year before they can become a full fraternity. Over 20 men are club members.

Alpha Omega Plans Sorority Affiliation

Alpha Omega, a women's social club, was officially recognized on December 7, 1967. Alpha Omega plans to affiliate with a national sorority in the fall of 1968.

The organization has a membership of 30 women with an overall grade-point average of 1.9. The purpose of the club is to practice charity and service to others, to maintain good moral character, and to promote scholarship and school spirit through example.

Dr. Cora Martin of the sociology faculty and Mrs. Betty Crow of the English Department are sponsors for the organization.

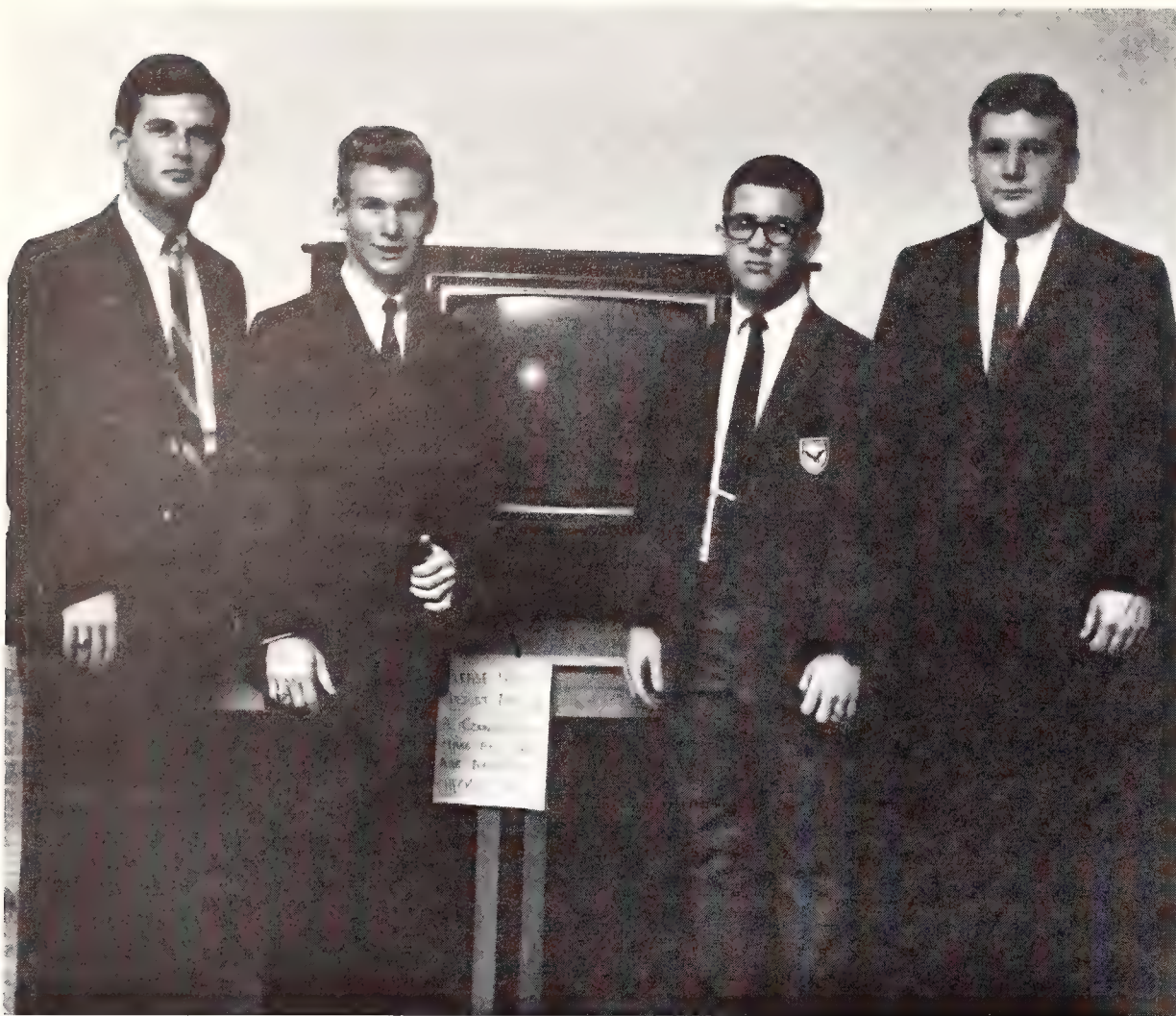


Members organized their club for social activities.



STANDING: M. Coleman, song leader; D. Paul, chaplain; C. Henley, treasurer; S. Wheatley, president; G. Frazier, probate council; W. Burton, constitution chairman; L. Smith, reporter. **SEATED:** F. Baszile, project chairman; N. Mitchell, historian; E. Washington, dean

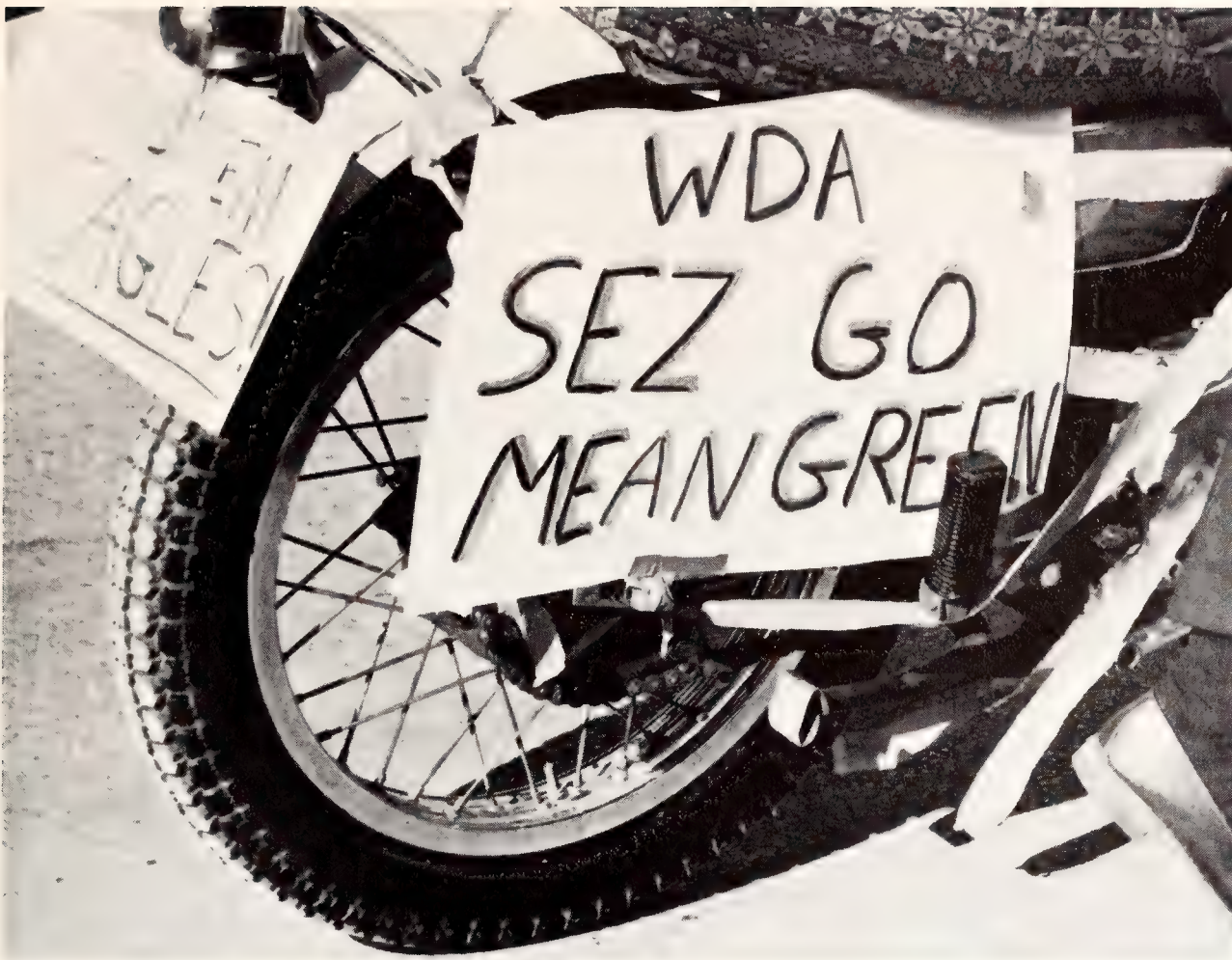
of probates; M. Williams, recording secretary; S. Williams, corresponding secretary; P. Thomas, first vice-president; L. Wilkins, parliamentarian; Y. Jones, second vice-president.



LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Butts, president; I. Jacob, secretary; A. Prochoroff, treasurer; J. Stambaugh, vice-president.



FLOOR REPRESENTATIVES—BACK ROW: C. Besid, D. Wiles, T. Voorhis, Christie, R. Kearns, M. McCormack. FRONT ROW: R. Baker, C. Horton, B. Hunt, J. Ford, O. Kirzner.



W.D.A.'s contribution to the Homecoming parade was a properly equipped motorcycle.

WDA Finances Dorm Intercom

West Dorm Association, composed of residents of the men's dormitory, works for improvements within West Dormitory and promotes school spirit by active participation in university activities. The installment of an FM speaker system in West Dorm's cafeteria was financed by WDA. WDA also worked with John Matt Howard, resident engineer, in installing a public address system in each dormitory room.

Lynette Hensley was chosen as West Dorm Sweetheart and was WDA's Homecoming Queen nominee. The dormitory division float award was won by West Dorm and Bruce Hall at Homecoming.

Plans for the spring included buying a bulletin board for the lobby and erecting a permanent sign for West Dormitory. WDA is also active in intramural activities.



W. D. A. helped to work up school spirit during football season with a symbolic hanging of an opposing team.



BACK ROW: D. Boyce, IFC representative; J. Parker, treasurer; M. Verson, secretary. FRONT

ROW: P. Washmon, senior vice-president; R. Ward, chancellor; J. Owens, president.

Delta Epsilon Receives Social Club Status

Delta Epsilon received official recognition as a social organization in May 1967. The social club was founded by 22 members of a business fraternity and now has a membership of 30 men.

Following official acceptance by IFC, Delta Epsilon plans to affiliate with a national fraternity. The club is presently an observing member of IFC.

A tall spirit drum was beaten by Delta Epsilon members during Homecoming activities. In the spring the club planned to sponsor Derby Day and on May 4 a spring formal was scheduled by the club. John Marcinko is sponsor of the Delta Epsilons.

Student Publications Committee Chooses Student Editors

The Student Publications Committee, composed of nine students and seven faculty members, is responsible for choosing the editors of the Campus Chat and the Yucca. Meetings are held semi-annually at which time applications from interested students are read and considered.

Each member has one vote and students have equal vote with the faculty. Included in the membership are representatives of the Chat, Yucca, USNT, Journalism faculty, and English faculty. Dr. J. J. Spurlock, academics vice-president of North Texas, is also a member of the committee.



STANDING: S. Scott, Dr. Ballard, H. Davis, J. Smith, S. Kiker, R. Moses, B. Williams,

J. Rainey, R. Cameron. SEATED: M. Tittle, T. Rowe, G. Miller, S. Perkins, M. Gibson.



Mel Tittle served as fall Chat editor.

Campus Chat Wins 48th All-American

Concentrating on better news presentation, the Campus Chat won its 48th All-American rating. This award is given to college newspapers by the American Collegiate Press in recognition of their excellence. About 62% of the students and faculty read the Chat regularly.

Fall editor, Mel Tittle, and Yucca editor, Sue Perkins, attended the Association of Collegiate Press Conference in Chicago where they met with other college editors to compare ideas and methods.



STANDING: Fall semester staff, B. Kiser, sports assistant; P. Bryan, amusements editor; M. Hopkins, news editor; B. Ahrens, news editor. SEATED: J. Smith, editorials editor; R. Cameron, sports editor; T. Rowe, news assistant.



BACK ROW: H. Davis, circulation manager; M. Marsalis, R. Spangler, advertising representatives. FRONT: D. Smith, business manager.



The Chat's photographer was Si Dunn.



STANDING: Spring semester staff, B. Kiser, assistant news editor; R. Cameron, news editor. SEATED: T. Rowe, editorial editor; P. Hanna, sports editor; K. Boyd, amusements editor; J. Smith, news editor; P. Bryan, assistant news editor; H. Swindle, editor.



Martin L. Gibson, sponsor, directed the newspaper staff.



Spring Chat editor was Howard Swindle.



Sue Perkins, editor of the '68 Yucca, looks over page proofs. Miss Perkins created the Yucca's theme.



Bob Williams, assistant editor, plans his section.



BACK ROW: M. Alexander, introduction editor; B. Holloway, who's who and fine arts editor; J. Rainey, sports editor. FRONT ROW: B. Edmon, classes and index editor; S. Scott, copy editor; A. Taylor, honors and organizations editor, E. McConnell, administration editor.

Yucca Goes Southwest

The theme of this year's Yucca is the Southwest. The summer was spent planning for this theme and running all over Texas taking pictures of pine trees, oil wells, heat treating industries, ranches, etc.

The classes section needed a little streamlining so we went completely over to the vertical-column make-up.

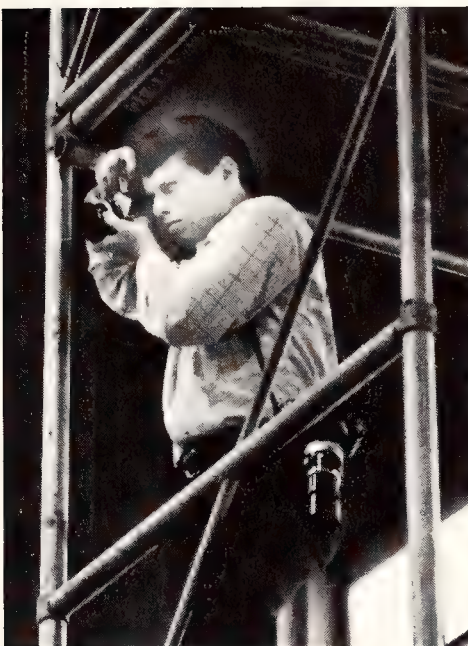
The editor and the staff have also made an effort to include more copy in this year's Yucca.



Mike Clymer, photographer.



Irvin Powers, photographer.



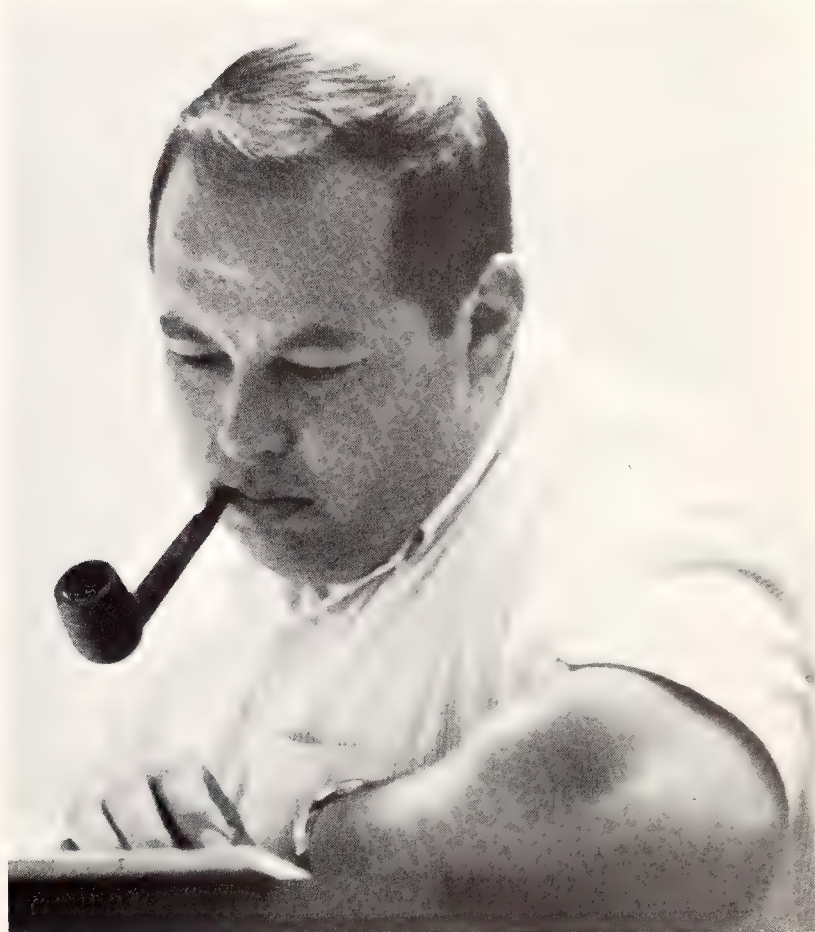
Cody Curry, photographer.



David Garland, photographer.



LEFT TO RIGHT: David Dees, Jerrie Paine, Sarah Wesatzke, lab assistants.



Smith Kiker guided the Yucca staff as its sponsor.

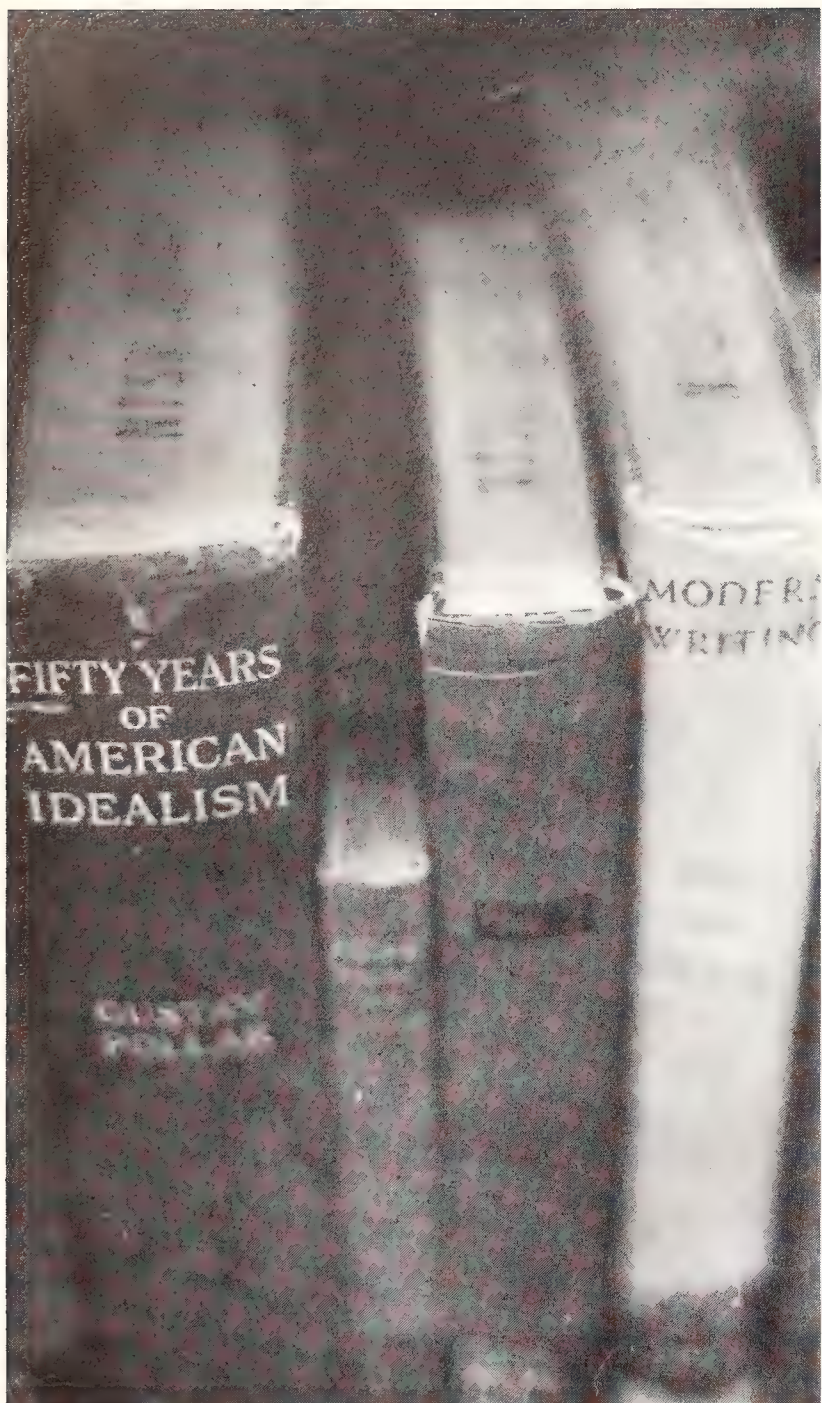
Honors



You've searched for it in books and organizations and in other human beings. You've asked me what it is and how you could attain it. No one can define it for you . . . not even the ones that possess it.

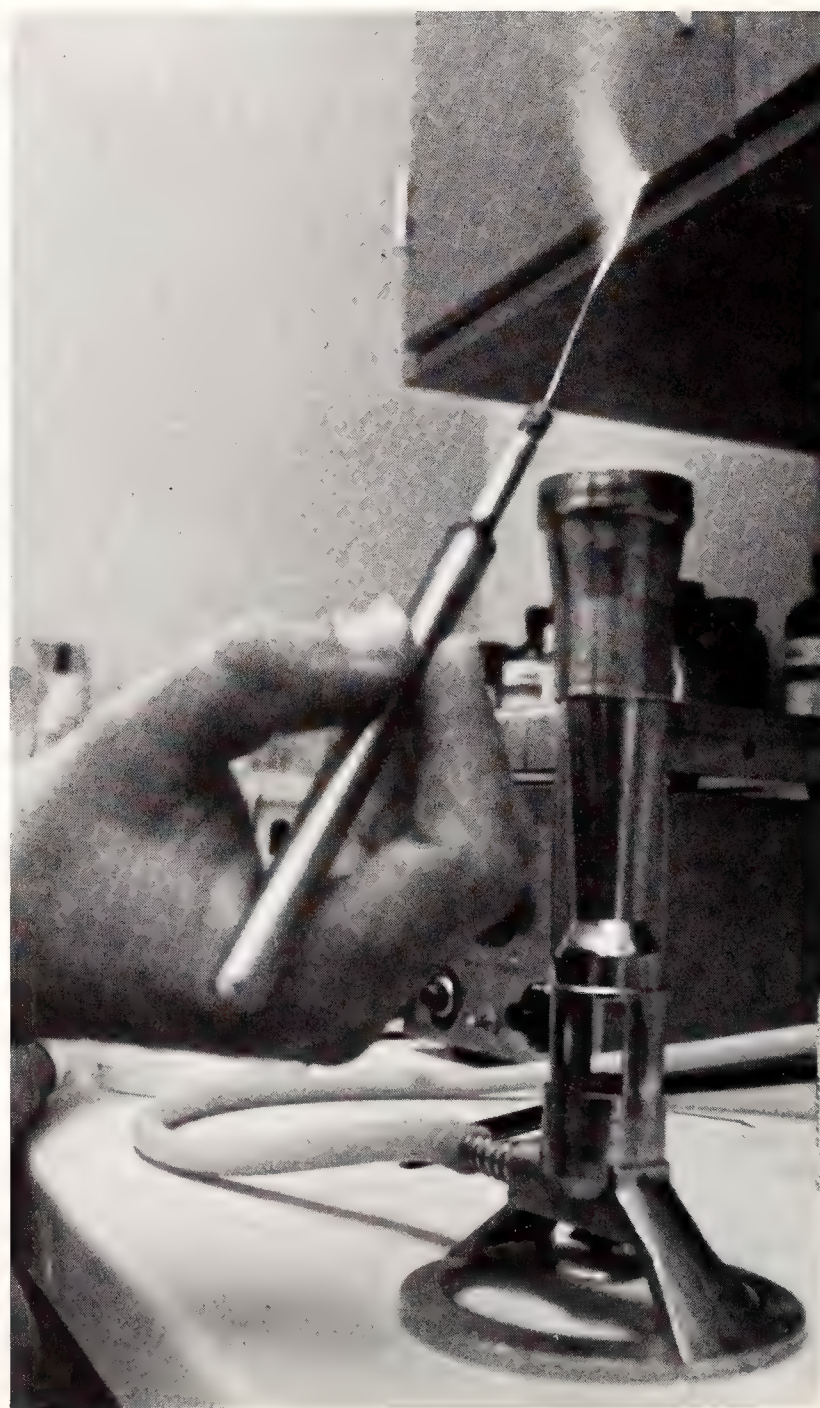
Set your goals. Gnaw that pen as you search for the answers. Work toward your goals. And, at last, reach your achievements. Perhaps someday you, too, will be recognized and honored for your scholastic achievements, athletic ability or physical beauty. Honors take many forms . . . public recognition . . . scholarships . . . a pride within.





Just getting by is not enough for many students. To acquire a good basic education the student spends many hours of extensive research reading old volumes filled with facts and theories.

Testing, retesting chemicals, working, reworking mathematical formulas are the ways students continuously search for the how's and why's. Recognition and honors are awarded the student, for he has earned them. The satisfaction he gains and the pride he feels are the most rewarding of all honors.

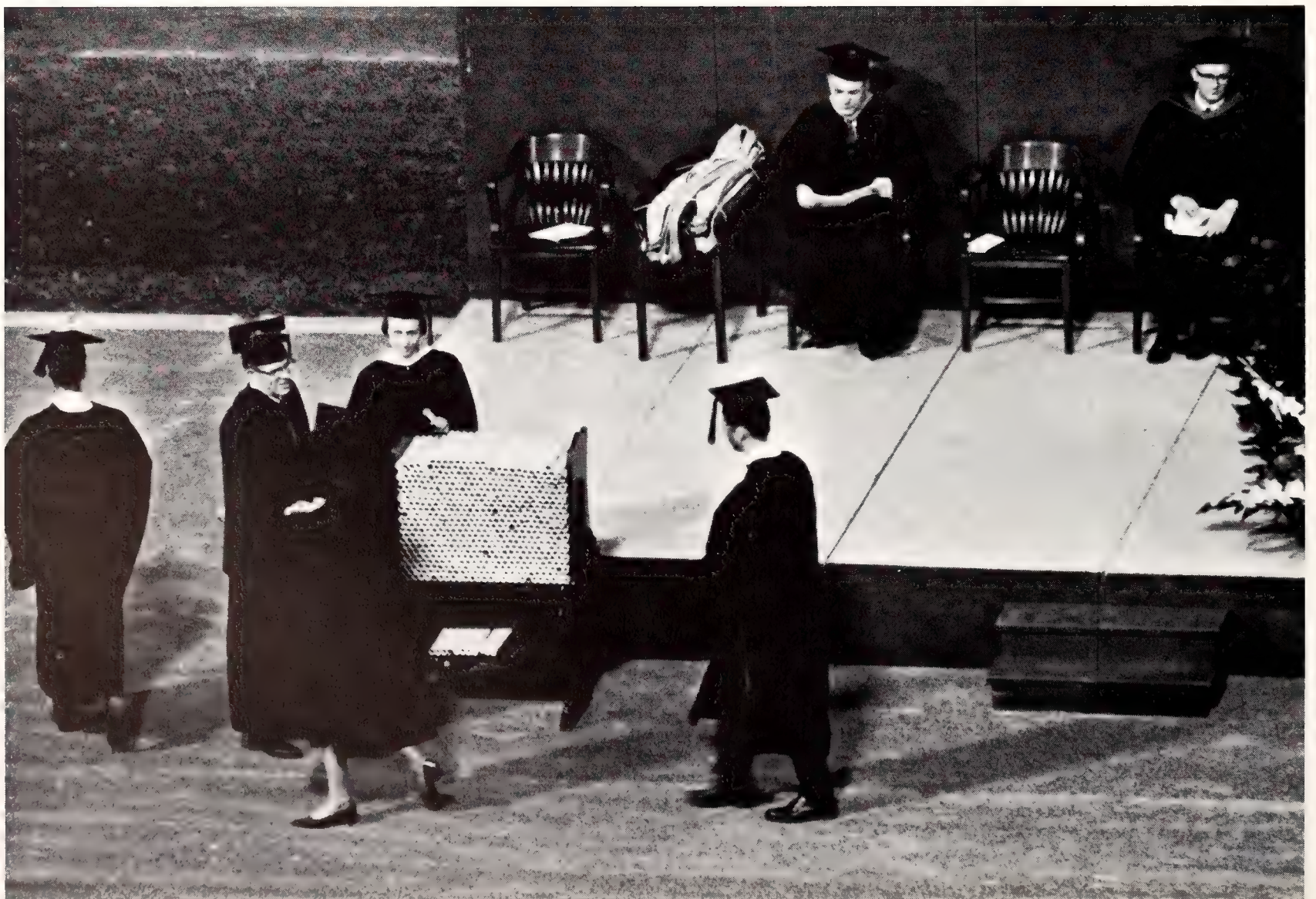
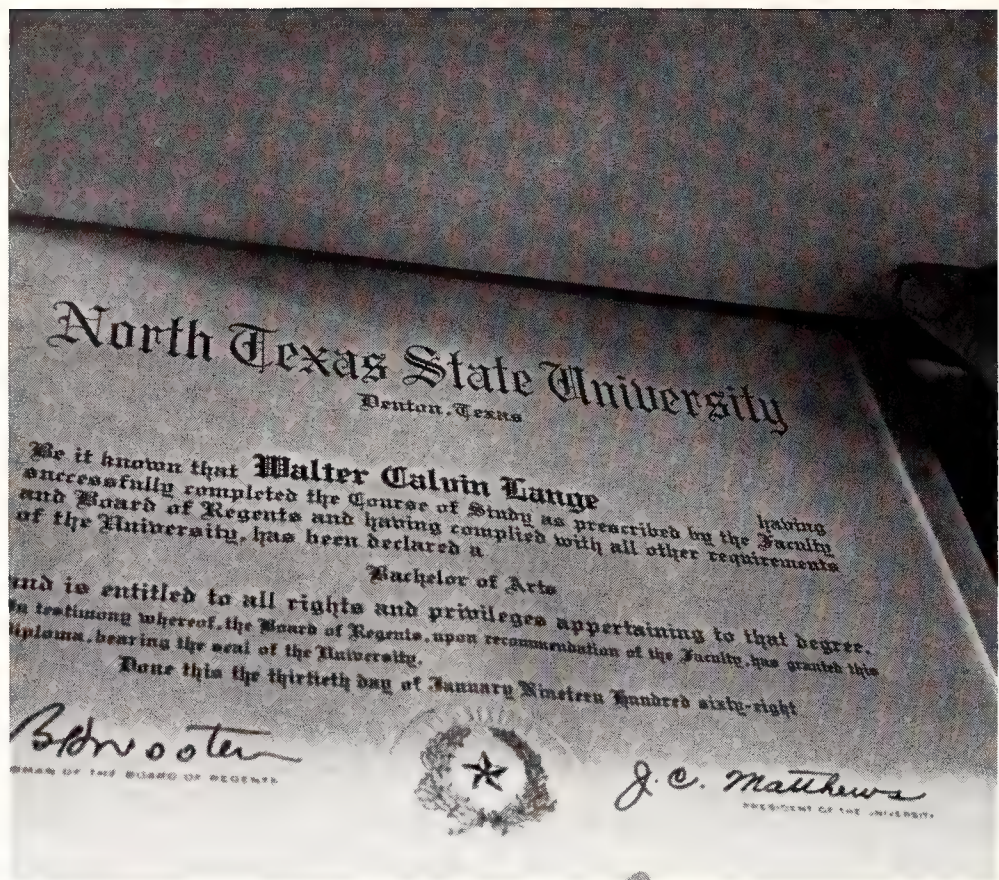




The date for voting is chosen and the students must decide whom to honor as their representative of beauty. Students also carefully select textbooks that help their minds become more knowledgeable. They learn the material and earn scholarship, and honor is rewarded. The core of the university, the Administration Building, is filled with activity, giving today's and tomorrow's students a chance to become more productive citizens.



Students spend years absorbing the knowledge compiled in books. Diligently they study, search for answers, create new questions and discuss old theories . . . all for one ultimate goal . . . a college degree which is symbolic of an education. Commencement is held. The student's moment is a brief one as he accepts his diploma . . . the final honor of university life is awarded.





BACK ROW: R. Lea, treasurer; B. Fortune, vice president; B. Herman, publicity chairman; A. Tobin, president; M. Rooney, nomination committee chairman. FRONT

ROW: M. Herring, recording secretary; B. Hoffman, arrangements committee chairman; M. Cejka, corresponding secretary.

Alpha Chi Rates High In Who's Who

One-half of the 38 students from North Texas selected for National Who's Who are members of Alpha Chi national honor society. The club which promotes general scholarship also had two members selected as Danforth Scholarship nominees.

Alpha Chi presented Kenneth Heilman the Myrtle C. Brown Scholarship which is given annually to an outstanding junior or senior who is not an Alpha Chi member. The scholarship is named after a former sponsor of the honor society. Carl Sutton is the present sponsor.

Membership requirements include junior standing or above with at least 30 hours at North Texas and a 2.5 grade-point average.

An art show at Voertmans is sponsored by the club each spring.



Beverly Hoffman represented Alpha Chi as a Yucca Beauty. Miss Hoffman was pleased she won.

Spring Initiation Honors Alpha Lambda Delta

Each spring Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for women, initiates new members. A 2.5 grade point average is required of second semester freshmen and sophomores in order to be eligible for membership. Membership is not limited.

During scholarship week in the spring, the club awards a \$150 scholarship to an outstanding club member, who is usually a senior. Plans for helping Mortar Board with the Calling Out Ceremony were discussed. The sponsor of the organization is Miss Ruth Priddy.



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Buttrill, president; C. Brice, secretary, T. Henley, treasurer; B. Morlan,

reporter-historian. Not pictured: S. Gresham, vice-president.



BACK ROW: J. Derris, president; S. Rhodes, vice-president; P. Perkins, historian. FRONT ROW: D. Aaron, secretary; A. Wood, treasurer; E. Rowe, reporter.

Banquet Held By Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma scheduled a variety of events in the spring, including an initiation banquet, and honoring a professor.

Members hoped to get North Texas invited to the College Bowl Television Show, and to promote honorary membership for handicapped students.

Membership in Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society for men, is based on freshman grades. A 2.5 grade point average is required. The purpose of the organization is to help incoming freshmen adjust to college life. An article in the student handbook on good study habits is sponsored by the group.

Meritum Affiliates With Mortar Board

On April 20, Meritum was installed as a chapter in Mortar Board, the national honor society for senior women. Meritum Honor Society, organized in 1950, chooses its members each spring according to their scholarship, leadership, character and service. Current members must have a 2.2 grade point average and membership is limited to 25.

The Student Life Panels held in September as part of freshman orientation were organized by Meritum. Toys were collected for the Denton County Welfare Agency as a Christmas project. On March 8 a tea for all junior women with at least a 2.0 grade average was held at the home of Dean Imogene Dickey, chief advisor of Meritum.

Dr. Dwane Kingery, dean of the School of Education, was guest speaker at the Honors Convocation Assembly sponsored by Mortar Board on Honors Day, May 8. The Calling Out Ceremony for new members was held that afternoon. Dr. Louise Allen of the School of Education spoke at the ceremony.



STANDING: B. Hoffman, corresponding secretary; P. Welch, editor; S. Mayer, vice-president; G. Killion, recording secretary.

SEATED: D. Chase, treasurer; C. Woodruff, president.



FIRST ROW: M. Herring, D. Chase, P. Wallace, C. McBowen, S. Strozsk. SECOND ROW: C. Whitworth, B. Hoffman, D. Batson, R. Blackburn. THIRD ROW: C. Danner, D. Welch, A. Cook, G. Killion, J. Perkins. FOURTH ROW: S. Mayer, D. Waters, C. Woodruff, S. Grubbs.



Mortar Board members wait in line to greet their new members in "Calling Out" ceremonies held on University Day. The ceremonies are held on the steps of the Library.

Blue Key Holds Who's Who Banquet

The Who's Who Banquet scheduled for April was the main project of Blue Key, the national honor fraternity for men, organized on campus in 1949. Scholarship Week, which is held in the spring, is promoted by Blue Key.

Service, leadership, character and academic achievement are the basic qualities necessary for membership in the fraternity. Membership requirements also include at least a junior standing, a 2.0 grade-point, and membership in two campus organizations plus an officership in one of the clubs. Pledgeship was activated this year and new members were required to study national by-laws.



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Lott, treasurer; J. Morriss, president; C. Dixon, vice-president.



Blue Key members sported new blue arm bands this year.

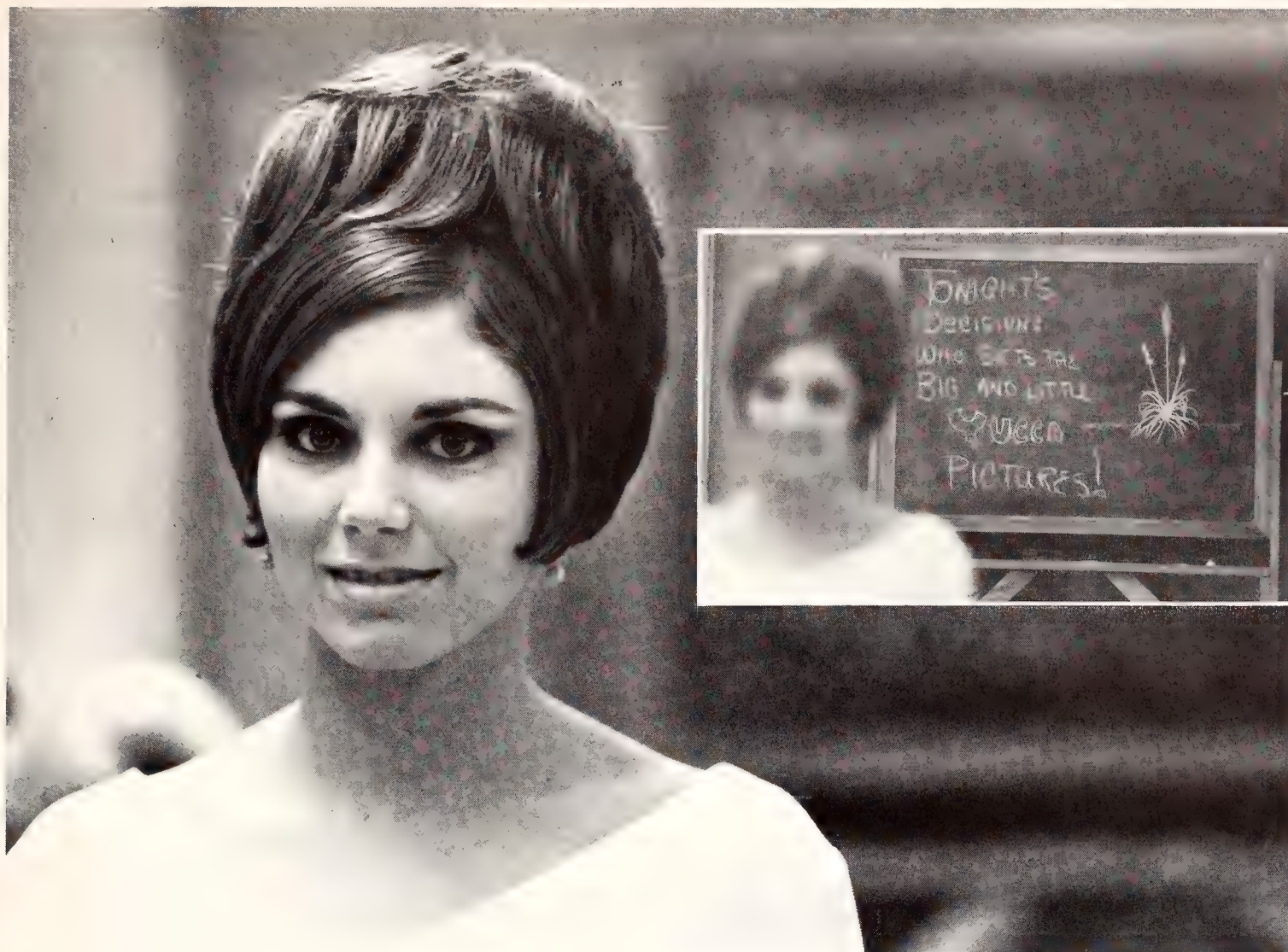


Blue Key president, Charles Dixon, directs a planning session for the club's Who's Who Banquet. The dinner, scheduled for April, honors

outstanding campus leaders for achievement in their academic areas. Blue Key members strive for service, leadership and character.

Beauties





There was a hushed atmosphere in the Social Fundamental's Room of the Education-Home Economics Building on November 30, 1967. Twenty-four beautiful North Texas State University coeds were competing for the twelve Yucca Beauty titles. The blackboard behind the beauties humorously displayed a reminder that suggested all twenty-four of the coeds were really winners because all would appear in the Yucca. And with hopeful fingers crossed, the young coeds knew that being one of the twelve lucky Yucca Beauties was an honor to be cherished ... and never forgotten.



Forty-two organizations sponsored beauties and the four student judges from other campuses had the strenuous duty of narrowing down the field to twenty-four coeds. Each coed was given points for facial features, figure, make-up, grooming, and neatness of hair. The total score was compiled by a Yucca staff member. After the first night, the judges commented to the editor and sponsor that "it was a most difficult job. All of the girls were beautiful."





As each coed paraded in front of the eyeing judges, curious faces wondered if she would be selected by the judges as a winner. And some were relaxed as they sat, waiting for their names to be called. But others were tense. All were hopeful.







The second night, the twenty-four charmers were more gracious than ever. Four experienced, adult judges saw beauty in each of them, even while they carefully ate refreshments during the break before the winning twelve beauties were revealed. As the master of ceremonies announced the 1968 Yucca Beauties, an air of excitement filled the room. The expressions on the winner's faces told of their sincere excitement.



Diana Chase

Meritum



Lana Corbitt
Baptist Student Union





Linda Gump
Angel Flight

Beverly Hoffmann

Alpha Chi





Jan Ellyn Jackson
Delta Gamma



Cynthia Lisk
Sigma Delta Chi

Marcilla Martin
Oak Street Hall



Mary Norwood
Maple Street Hall



Sandy Raish

McConnell Hall



Susan Sirmen
Alpha Delta Pi



Barbara Whitmore

Terrill Hall



Linda Williamson
Theta Sigma Phi



Twelve More Yucca Beauties

The Semi-Finalists



Arlene Barkley
Sigma Alpha Iota



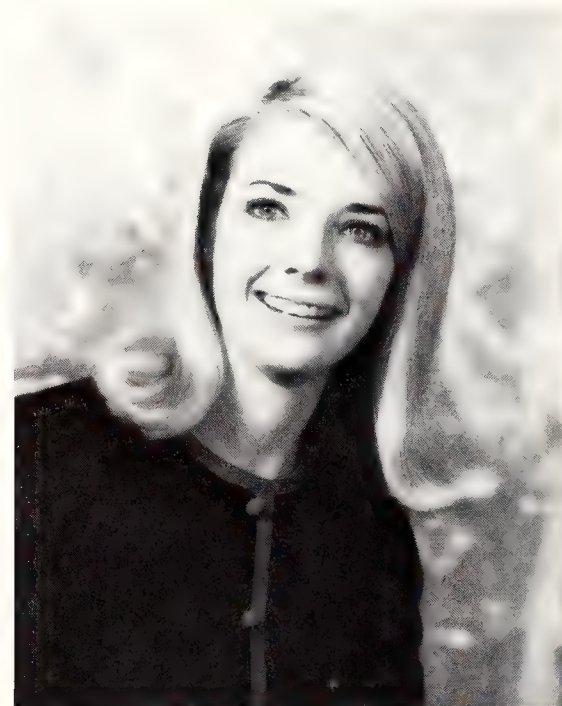
Phyllis Giggy
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Phyllis Males
Crumley Hall



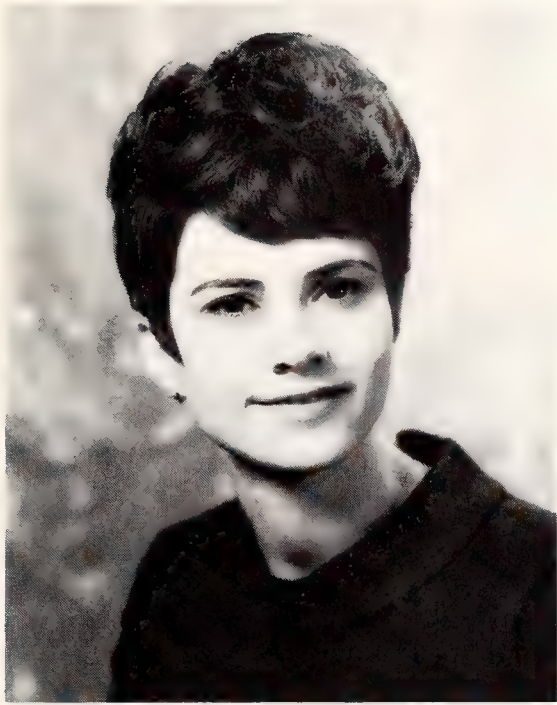
Linda Buttrill
Green Jackets



Nancy Roark
Chi Omega



Carolann Haggard
Industrial Arts Club



Karen Schlittler
Student Education Association

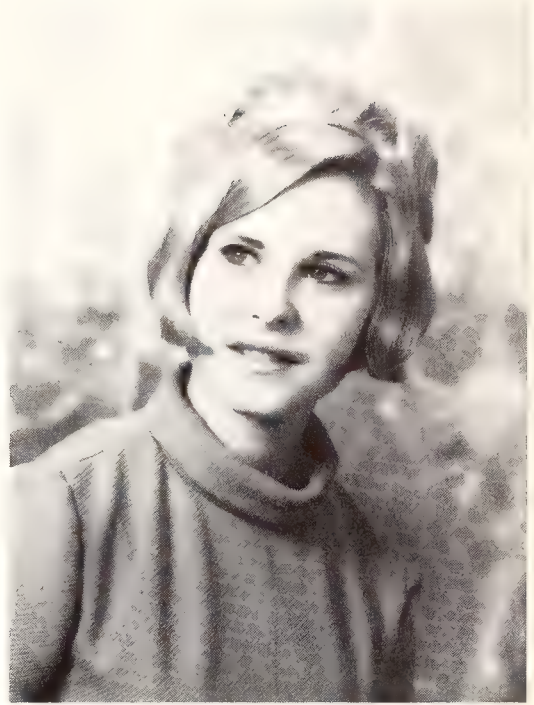
Julie Skrodzki
Sigma Nu



Heidi Sorflaten
Arnold Air Society



Eloise Tinsley
Radio and Television Club



Paula Walker
Clark Hall

Eileen Yates
Zeta Tau Alpha



Greeks





The enthusiastic group of students spent most of the day making a large sign with unusual letters drawn across it in bright colors. Then they carried the prized sign to the bonfire site and dragged it to the top of a large and uncomfortable pile of wood. Now all the world could see their work. Meanwhile, another excited group was busy cutting paper, bending wire and spending money, all trying to meet a parade deadline for their Homecoming float. These students were unique; these students were a part of the action of the campus. They were the Greeks.





During rush the members greeted their applicants in the Union Building with a smile and a rush proposal. They did this for several reasons—they want the rushee to become a part of the varied activities. These personable Greeks introduced the rushee to activities that encouraged support for the Mean Green, and also a strenuous but exciting rope pull. Perhaps the rushee will take part in a large Greek musical, or even receive the opportunity to harmonize in front of a crowd of attentive listeners.







Homecoming . . . the perfect time for alumnus to view the vast improvements of the university. Much of the flavor and success of that day was due to the genuine sincerity of the fraternities and sororities. The floats, the loud vibrations from the spirit drums, the entertaining Greeks in the parade, the hours of determined work and pleasure were accomplished by these organized groups labeled Greeks. And they, too, were rewarded for a job well done: their expressions and glowing eyes, reflecting the spectacular bonfire, for once became united.



Greeks have the ability to combine pleasure with everything they accomplish. Removing of a year's debris and collection of leaves from the bottom of a pond is made into a classic pledge class project, or frying of hot dogs for many grateful children can warm more than a hungry stomach. And the Greek's main purpose for existence cannot be overlooked: the social happenings . . . the dances, the wild costume parties. They form memories that remain embedded in the members' minds for a full lifetime.





The collision of bodies can be awkward in a thunderous Greek football game. The competition is rough, and the opponents must train their team in order to defend their group's reign at the intramural throne. And a special week for the Greeks is all their own — when once again the skilled win and the untrained are sadly defeated. But they all seem to win each time they play, for there aren't any losers during this week, or any week that's played well by the Greeks. And the goal of the fraternities and sororities is to have 52 successful weeks a year, a mighty ambitious group of students, those mini Greeks.





PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, FRONT ROW: Corinne Maginnis, DG, first vice-president; Carol Akst, DG, jr. representative; Diane Willis, Alpha Phi, jr. representative; Barbara Wheeler, Alpha Phi, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Linda Ward, ChiO, recorder; Diana Chase, ChiO, jr. representative; Cynthia Beall, KD, jr. representative; Suzanne Baker, KD, secretary. THIRD ROW: Tina Diaz, Zeta, jr. representative; Pam Jones, Zeta, president; Ruth Ann McClaran, ADPi, second vice-president.



Panhellenic's Preview gave many sorority girls show business experience. Over 250 rushees saw the musical-comedy production "Greek Side Story," based on the famous "West Side Story."

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC, FRONT ROW: Nancy Farow, ADPi; Angela Maffitt, ChiO; Sheri Pennington, Zeta; Susie Spradley, Zeta; Diane Warren, DG; Carol Bond, KD; SECOND ROW: Shawn Cossman, ADPi; Suzanne Bonk, KD; Joan Ramey, ChiO; Patti Bryson, DG. Not pictured: Gail Whittekind, Alpha Phi; Shannon Cooper, Alpha Phi.

Council Presents Greek Preview

Panhellenic Council's fall Preview of "Greek Side Story," a take-off on "West Side Story," was described by critics as "one of the most outstanding and elaborate Panhellenic Previews ever presented at North Texas." Six girls from each sorority produced the show for about 250 coeds interested in going through sorority rush. Volunteers directed the production and during their free hours props were constructed. Sorority members spent about 60 hours working on the show. The plot was centered around two groups of girls, the "I" and the "G" groups. Eventually, as the story progressed, the "G"s were coaxed to the "I"s side.

Members participated in a Christmas charity project, giving many gifts to needy families in the Denton area. Greek Week was highlighted with the Sing Song and relays with the sororities taking an active role in all events.

Junior Panhellenic, consisting of two members from each sorority's pledge class, helped Meritum during Christmas in gathering children's toys from the dorms. The group also served as hostesses in the ramps during Panhellenic Preview.



ADPi-Sigma Nu Combine To Win Float Honor

The colorful Alpha Delta Pi Homecoming frog float received top honors in the Greek Division during Homecoming. The Sigma Nus also helped build the float.

ADPis were honored by having Linda Grump and Susan Sirmen as Yucca Beauties. Other members were active in various fields: USNT Senators included Marsha Wright, Susan Tarrant, Ruth Ann McClaran, and Connie Moak. Eight ADPis were in Angel Flight.

A fall highlight was a psychedelic party at the Sheriff's Posse. A formal party was scheduled in May.

The group continued their support of the foster Filipino girl Bernidita, 14-years-old, as well as support of a needy 6-year-old boy in Denison.

Officers included Candy Clark, president; Caroline Burk, vice-president; Judy Riley, recording secretary, and Judy Hantke, treasurer.



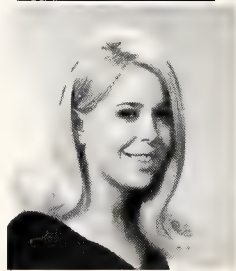
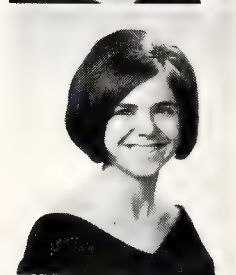
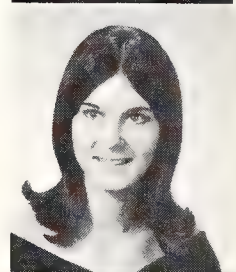
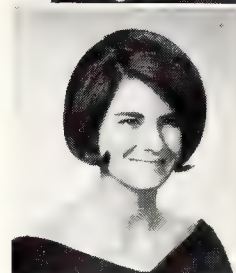
Guests enjoy the food during the fall pledge luncheon held by Alpha Delta Pis. Many members were present.



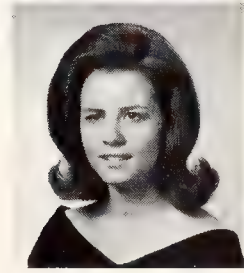
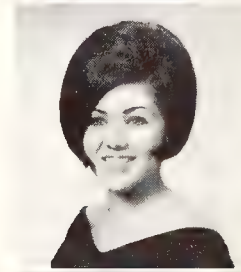
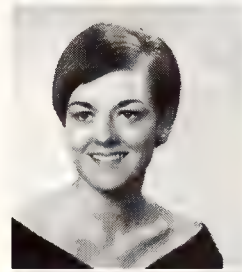
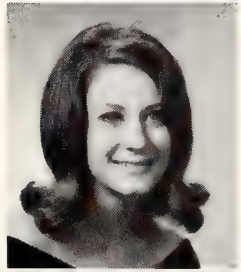
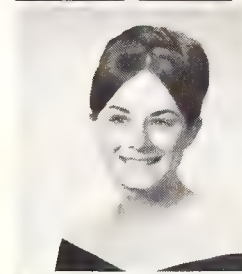
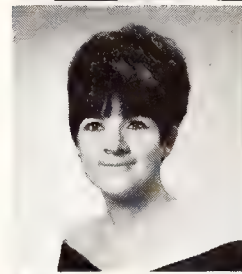
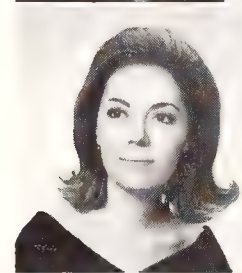
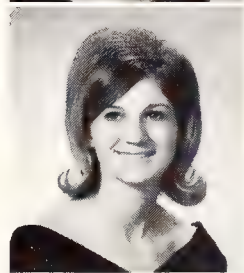
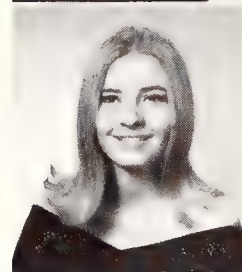
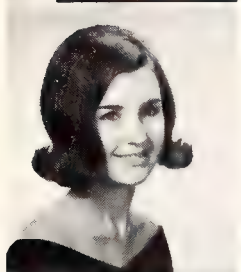
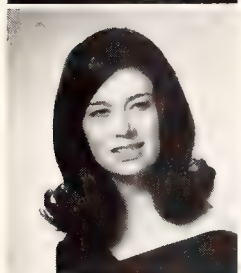
Alpha Delta Pi • 120 chapters • Founded Wesleyan Female College 1851 • Gamma Upsilon chapter established 1953



The ADPi's 'froggy' float won first place in the Greek Division during Homecoming float competition.



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Burk
Carter
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Chumbley
Clark
Cossman
Ellerd

Fletcher
Foster
Gump
Hallmark
Hantke
Hart
Henley

Holman
Livingston
McCarroll
McClaran
Macdonald
Males
Martin, K.

Martin, L.
Mason
Medford
Miller
Moak
Morrow
Pensyl

Radford
Riley
Ringo
Rutledge
Schober
Sirmen
Spain

Tarrant
Turner
Vickery
Wheeler
Wilder
Word
Wright

Alpha Phis Receive Top Campus Honors

Alpha Phis held many important positions and received several top honors during the past two semesters. Rachel Eden and Diane Willis were North Texas cheerleaders, and Cindy Woodruff was president of Meritum. Elaine Yarbrough and Pam Smothers represented the students and Greeks in the USNT Senate. Miss Eden was also 1967 Greek Week Queen.

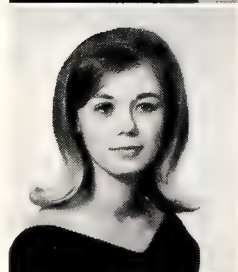
Alpha Phi Yule season was brightened by a Christmas party at the Louisville Traffic Club. Members were also active in supporting a 13-year-old Korean boy, Choi Changho, both by giving money and gifts to the needy child.

Fall officers were: Tommie Lou Hutto, president; Susan Morrow, pledge trainer; Aletta Fahey, secretary; Sharon Leahy, treasurer; and Cindy Woodruff, standards chairman.

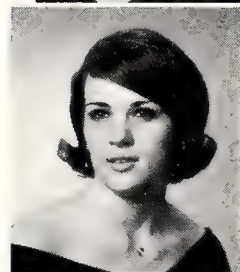
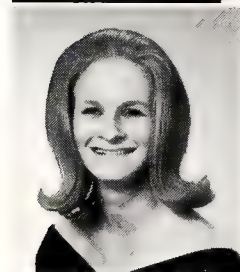
Spring officers included: Elaine Yarbrough, president; Phyllis Giggy, pledge trainer; Dianne Roder, correspondent secretary; Marilyn Haden, treasurer; and Donna Williamson, recording secretary.



One of the better Homecoming floats was the Alpha Phi's entry "Challenge: A More Colorful World." The peacock was also built by the Delta Sigs.



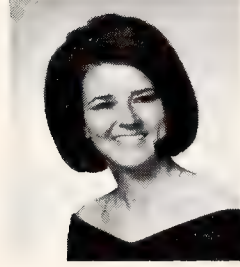
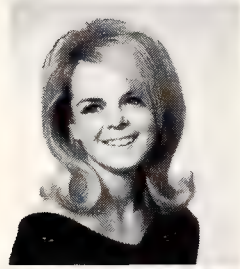
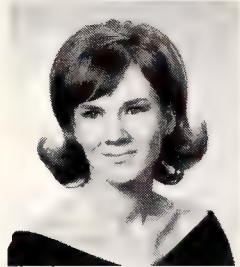
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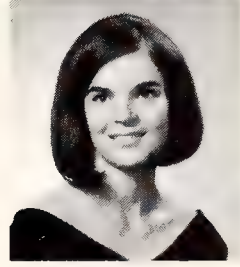
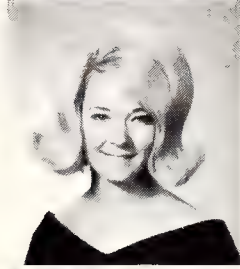
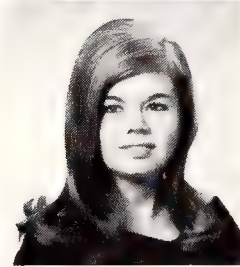
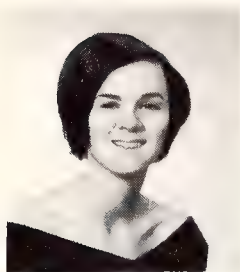
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Porter
Roach
Roddy
Roder



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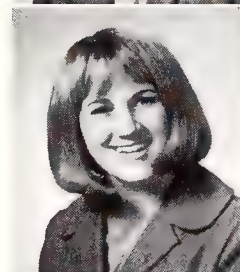
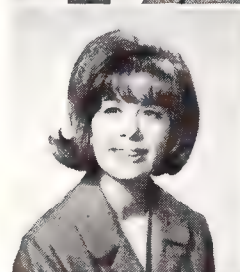
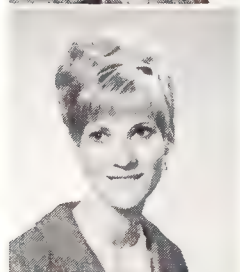
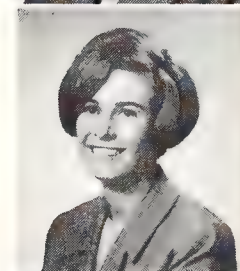
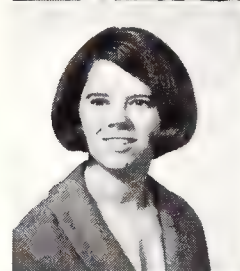
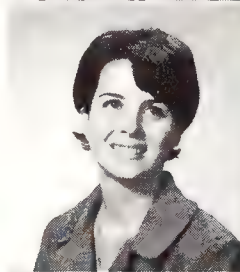
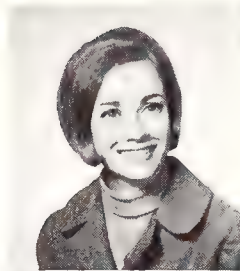
An Alpha Phi receives a warm embrace during the bid acceptance.



Attractive Alpha Phis wait for their bid acceptance guests.



Alpha Phi • 97 chapters • Founded Syracuse University 1872 • Gamma Eta chapter established 1954



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Becker
Brown
Bussard
Buttrill

Chase
Danner
Davis
Gunter
Hansen
Hart
Holt

Hurst
Jameson
Johnson
Johnston
Kerr
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Steen
Steenson

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Strader
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Sunderman
Till
Trull
Walker

ChiOs Win 8th Scholarship Award

For the eighth consecutive semester, Chi Omegas were awarded first place in sorority scholarship competition.

Other top ChiO honors were the selections of Connie Danner as Homecoming Queen and Diana Chase as a Yucca Beauty.

The membership was active in December with a party for children at the Cumberland Childrens Home.

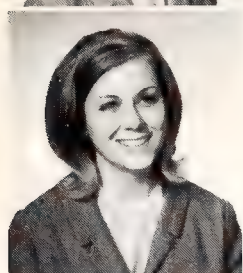
Many members participated in Angel Flight, Green Jackets and Meritum. The Maffitt twins and Suzanne Trull were USNT Senators.

Scheduled for spring were a Favorite Professor Dinner and the Social Civic Service Award.

Officers were: Diana Chase, president; Donna Becker, vice-president; Sue Spiva, treasurer; Sandy Sunderman, pledge trainer; and Janis Hansen, personnel.



Chi Omega • 147 chapters • Founded University of Arkansas 1895 • Alpha Alpha chapter established 1953



Ward
Williams
Worrall



It was a double take for ChiOs during their bid acceptance with the cute Maffitt twins.

ChiOs blended talent, imagination and money to create "J. Frank" Homecoming float with theme "N.T.: Something to Hoot About." NT students enjoyed the float.

NT Blind Students Helped By DGs

Delta Gamma members spent between three to four hours each school day to read to NT blind students during the past year. Over three-fourths of the chapter was involved in this service activity.

During Christmas, DGs and Sigma Phi Epsilon members sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in the Denton area. A social party was also held in the Denton Acquatic Center.

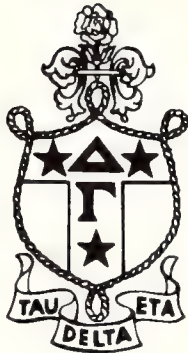
Two DGs, Cynthia Lisk and Jan Ellyn Jackson, were chosen as Yucca Beauties, while individual members were involved in many campus organizations including Angel Flight.

Their annual Scholarship Banquet was held in the fall, where each member invited a professor as a special guest.

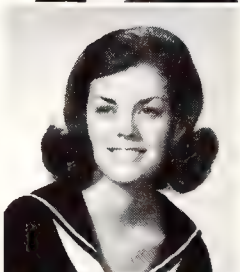
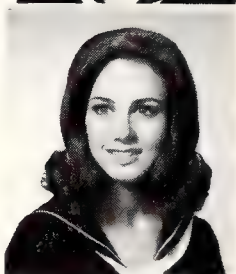
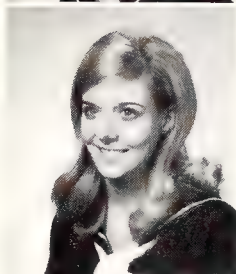
Officers were: Cynthia Lisk, president; Betty Kyser, vice-president; Jan Ellyn Jackson, second vice-president; and Nancy Cooper, treasurer.



Diane Warren reads to blind student Marion Cunningham. Many DGs took part in the helpful service project throughout the year.



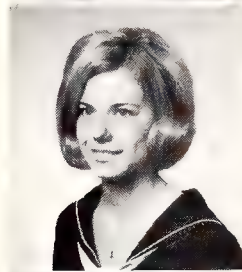
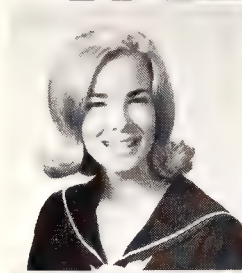
Delta Gamma • 92 chapters • Founded Lewis Institution 1873 • Gamma Nu chapter established 1953



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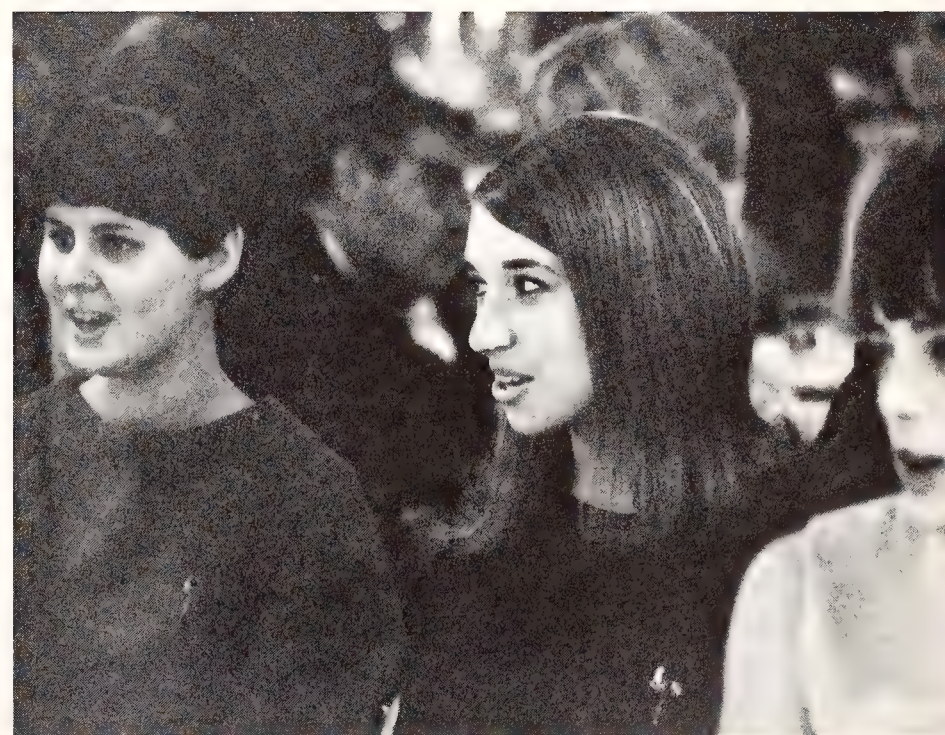
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Shakely
Simmons

Skrodzki
Smith
Sorflaten
Stanley
Twyman
Warren
Watkins



Ann Isdale was one of the many DGs that sung during their annual Scholarship Banquet last fall.



Three Delta Gammas softly sing while their favorite professors enjoy their food during the chapter's Scholarship Banquet. The event was held during the fall.

KD Float Wins Sweepstakes

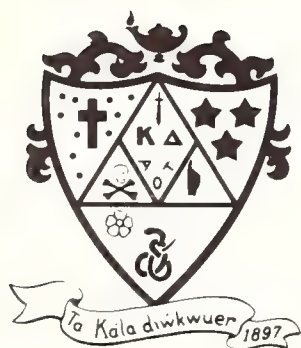
The Kappa Deltas won the Sweepstakes Award for their large oriental float during Homecoming. Also during the 1967 Sing-Song, KDs won first place for a harmonic variation of the hits from "Mary Poppins."

Four KDs were Who's Who: Suzanne Baker, Becky Burkarth, Ann Thompson and Sandy Valentine. KDs were also active in Angel Flight, and Pat Gulley was president of Green Jackets.

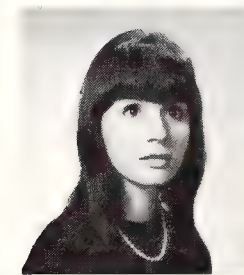
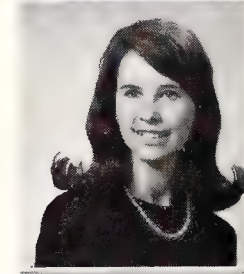
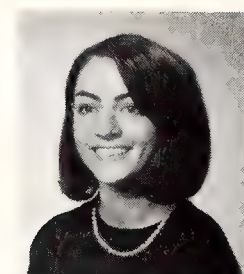
Officers were: Jo Carol Parks, president; Ann Thompson, vice-president; Karen Temple, secretary; Melinda Bond, treasurer; and Patty Fleischer, KD information editor.



Obvious grace and charm was exhibited by the KDs during their sorority bid acceptance held in the KD Ramp.



Kappa Delta • 104 chapters • Founded Longwood College 1897 • Gamma Beta chapter established 1954

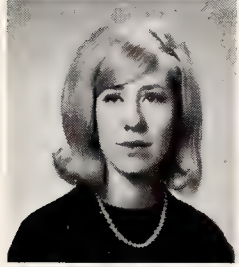
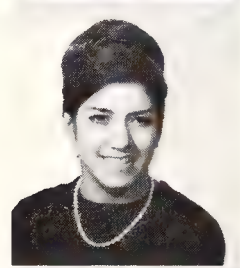
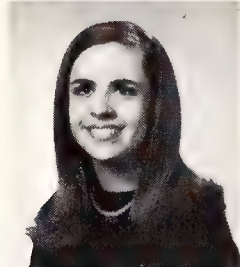


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The Kappa Delta-Lambda Chi float "It's in the Bag Dad" won the Sweepstakes Award during rough Homecoming competition against other campus floats.



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Faulk
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Foster
Grantham
Gulley
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Kirkland
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McLaughlin
Marshall
Mellor
Meyers
Parks

Peterson
Phelps
Pierre
Reilly
Rogers
Scott
Slover

Starr
Temple
Thompson
Valentine
Weatherford
Weicker
Yarbrough

Zeta Tau Alpha Gives Bonnie And Clyde Party

The Zeta Tau Alpha fall social highlight was a Bonnie and Clyde party held in Farmers State Bank in Ponder. The bank was especially perfect for the party because it was one of the spots the gangsters actually robbed. The hit movie was also partially filmed in the bank.

Zetas were active in adopting two children at the Cumberland Children's Home, and they helped a needy Denton family during Christmas.

Two Zetas were Who's Who: Carla Whitworth and Ann Patterson, while Di Ann Batson and Miss Whitworth were active in Meritum.

Fall officers included: Miss Batson, president; Cindy Baker, vice-president; Sandy Proffitt, secretary; and Stephany Larence, treasurer.

Spring officers were Tina Diaz, president; Carla Whitworth, vice-president; and Eileen Yates, secretary.



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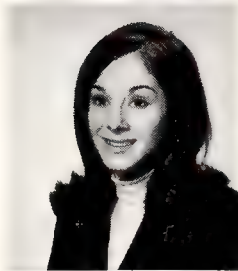
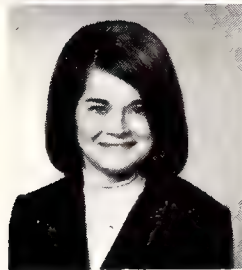
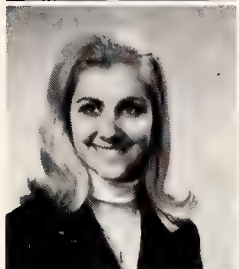
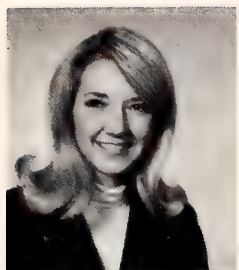


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Faculty members and friends enjoyed the Zeta fun at the Founders Day Banquet held during the fall.



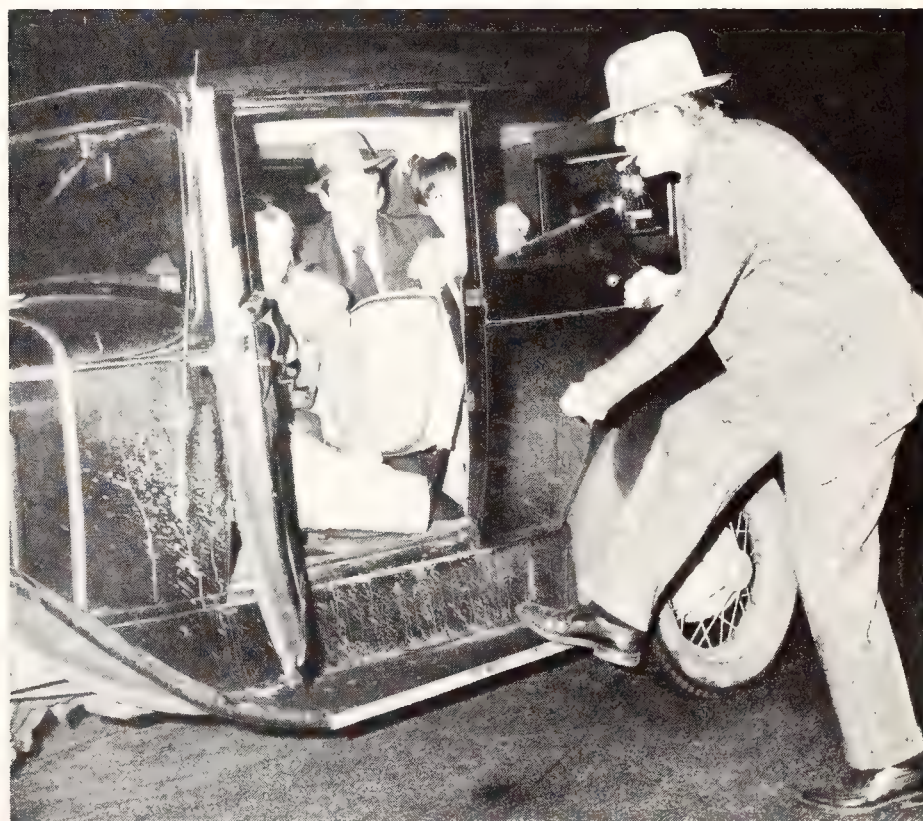
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Shirley
Spradley
Tubbs
Whitworth
Wiley
Wilkerson



Zeta Carla Brice and her date acted out Bonnie and Clyde robbing a bank in Ponder, Texas during their spring party.



Members arrived and "got away" in many authentic cars during the Bonnie and Clyde party.

IFC Improves Greek Image

Interfraternity Council members strived for a better fraternity system through up-dating their goals and re-innovating the entire fraternity rush system.

The combination of open rush and formal rush during the fall and spring semesters proved successful, with the fraternities receiving better selectivity powers and allowing for more quantity and quality in the rushes.

IFC received much cooperation and guidance from the administration through George Stott, coordinator of fraternal affairs, and Dean William L. Lindley, dean of students.

Two dances were sponsored by IFC: an all-school dance was held in the fall, with over 1,300 students packing the Denton Civic Center. One IFC member stated that the turnout at the dance gave evidence that North Texas is emerging from the suitcase image. An all-Greek dance in January, held in Fort Worth, was a Greek social highlight of the year.

Boosting spirit for the Tulsa game in November, IFC sponsored a pep rally, with each fraternity escorting coeds from the campus dorms. The annual IFC Halloween Party for students at the Denton State School was held in October.

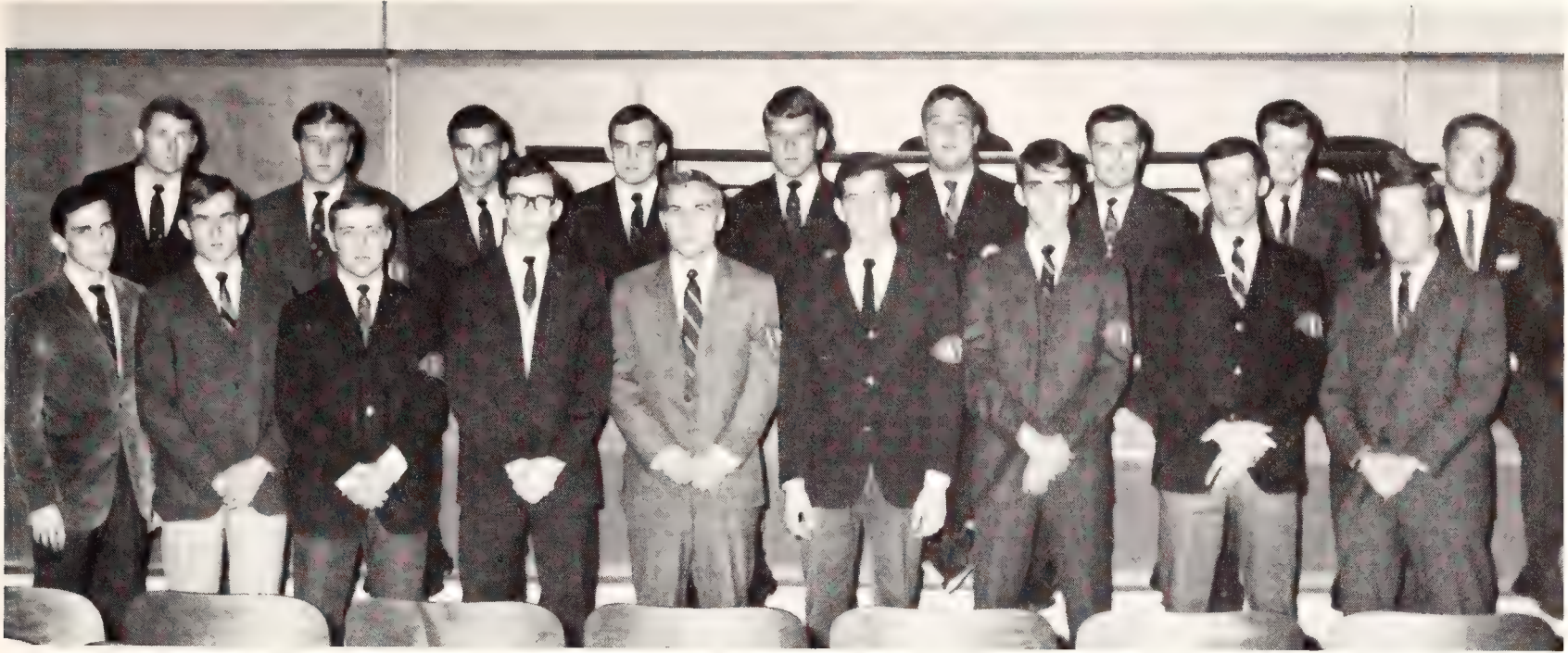
Spring officers were: Gary Shaffer, president; Mike McKinley, vice-president; Hugh Ruggles, secretary; Harold Zenick, treasurer; and Bill Ressler, parliamentarian.



Well drawn IFC posters encouraged students to participate in many activities.



George Stott, coordinator of fraternal affairs, talks to IFC officers. LEFT TO RIGHT: Harold Zenick, treasurer; Howard Lerman, parliamentarian; Bill Murphy, president; and Gary Shaffer, secretary. Mr. Scott was a tremendous help to the members of IFC and the fraternities throughout the year.



IFC REPRESENTATIVES, FRONT ROW: James Boyle, Phi Kap; Ulis Whitecotton, DA; Ronnie Clemmons, Sigma Nu; Harold Zenick, treas.; Stan Charnetski, KA; Howard Lerman, SAM; Richard King, Delta Sig; John Mack, Kaps; Bill

Ressler, TKE. BACK ROW: George Holland, Lambda Chi; Tom Beasley, Phi Kap; Barry Fagg, Theta Chi; Joe Lillis, Sig. Ep; Jerry Atherton, Sig Ep; Mike McKinley, Pike; Pat Washmon, DE; Gary Shaffer, Delta Sig; and Michael Auld, Geezle.



Music was provided for IFC's All School Dance in the fall by the Southwest F.O.B. Over 1,300 NT students attended the dance held in the Denton Civic Center in the fall.

Delta Alpha Goes Pi Kappa Phi

Delta Alpha received approval from the administration to become a colony of Pi Kappa Phi during January. The former local fraternity was established in 1966 on the NT campus. Initiation of the Delta Alpha colony was scheduled at a later date in 1968. Pi Kappa Phi is basically a strong Southern fraternity.

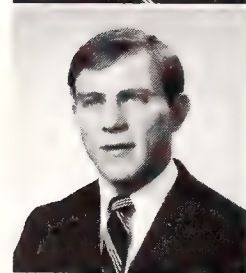
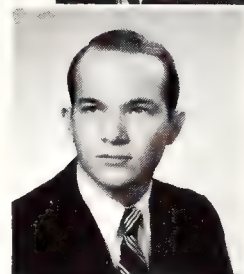
During Homecoming, members had a house decoration consisting of a world globe with a large eagle perched on top of it. A party was held at the Western Hills Motel also during Homecoming. Scheduled for spring was a formal rose ball to be held with East Texas' Pi Kappa Phi's.

Fall officers included: Gary Harbin, president; Richard Reiss, vice-president; Larry Watson, secretary; Chuck LaMotta, treasurer.

New spring officers were: Mike Breslin, president; and Dave McCarley, vice-president.

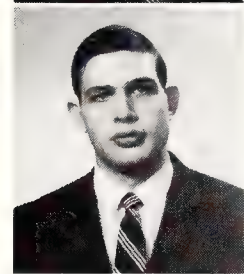


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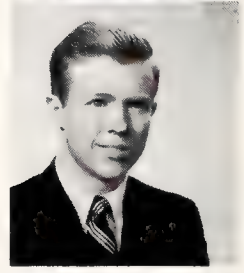
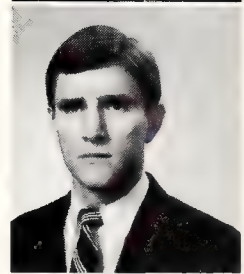
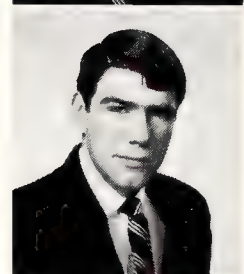
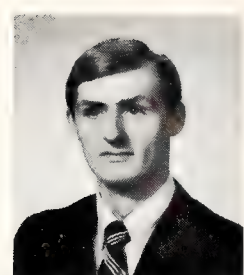


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Proudly displaying their Pi Kappa Phi flag, members relax and watch television.



Eight Pi Kappa Phis take time off to enjoy the air from the DA house's balcony.



Enjoying the benefits of brotherhood, members restfully play cards before attempting studies.

Delta Sigs Pledge 27, Celebrate Anniversary

Delta Sigma Phis were fraternity leaders in many aspects during the past semester. They had one of the largest pledge classes with 27 men, and they won the 1967 Fraternity Sing-Song with "Old Man River."

Delta Sigs celebrated Homecoming with a 15th anniversary founding event in Dallas.

Leadership included Gary Shaffer, president of IFC, and Roger Kelton, county club estate chairman of the Young Republicans.

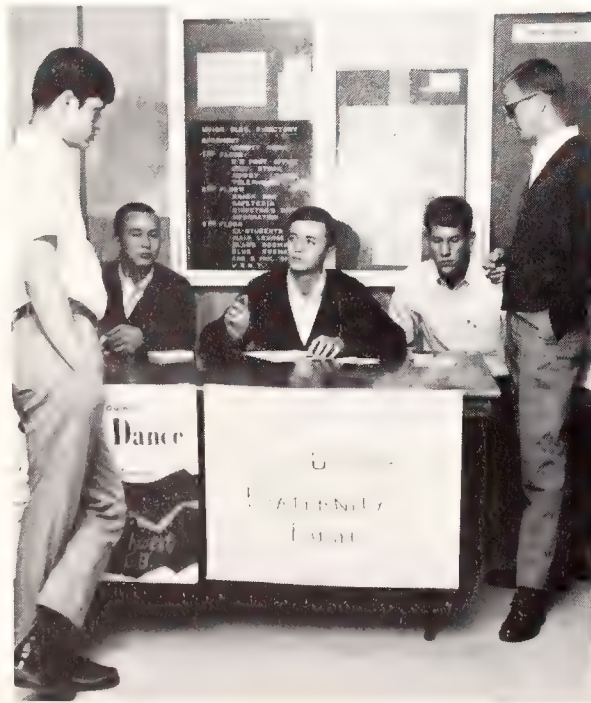
Officers included: Jerry Pink, president; Rick Nelson, vice-president; Robert Harris, secretary; Ed Wulfe, treasurer; and Reg Jackson, Lee Webb and Billy Johnson, rush directors.



Beautiful Sandy Samples Strozeski was selected by 99 chapters as the International Delta Sig Dream Girl.



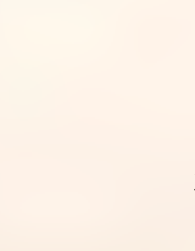
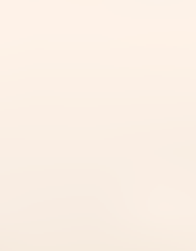
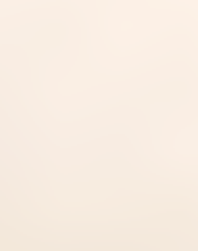
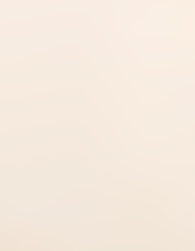
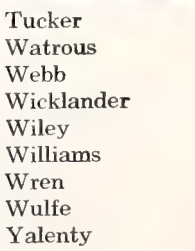
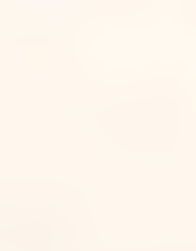
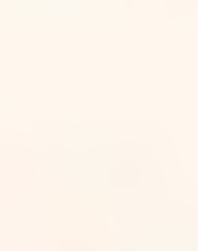
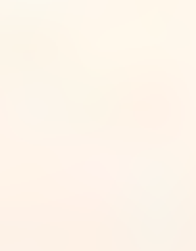
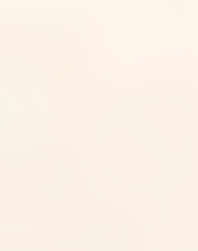
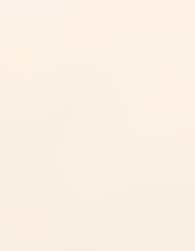
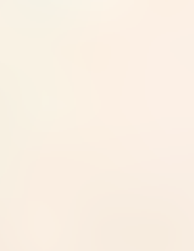
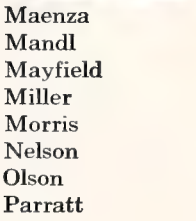
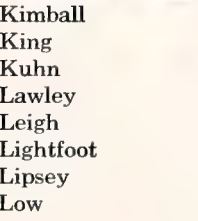
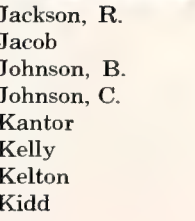
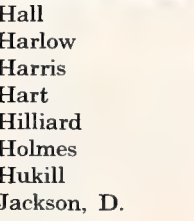
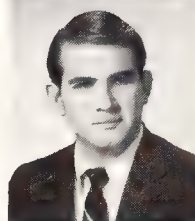
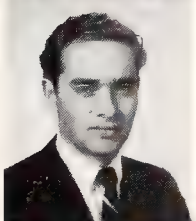
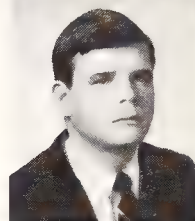
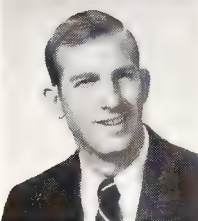
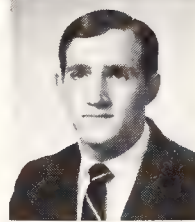
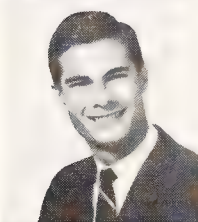
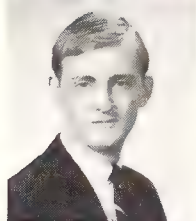
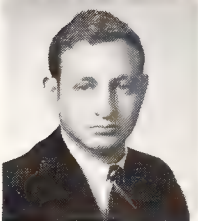
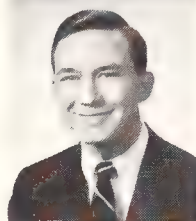
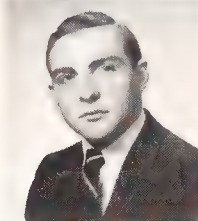
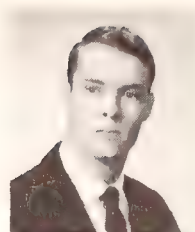
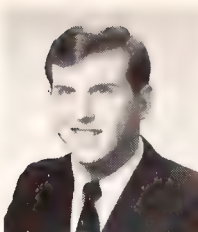
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Delta Sigs participate in helping run the rush booths in the Union Building.



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Geezles Celebrate 40 Years On Campus

The Geezles celebrated their 40th anniversary in the spring as the oldest NTSU fraternity. Parties for the event were combined with rush functions in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Two Geezles make athletic news: Edward Brantley and James Russell were drafted by a new pro team, the Cincinnati Bengals.

During Homecoming, Geezles participated in decoration of their house. Members also decorated their house during Christmas.

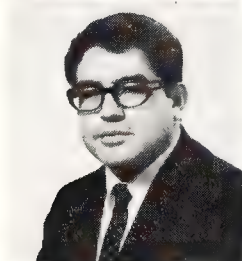
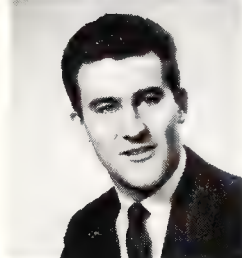
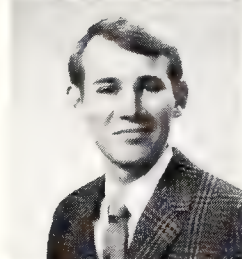
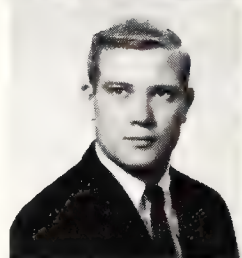
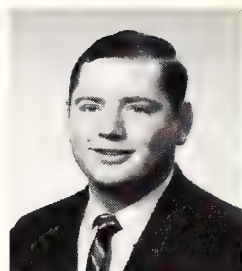
Activities included helping many children at the Denton State School Carnival during the fall.

Officers for the fall were: Ron Miller, president; Frankie Smith, vice-president; Monte Self, secretary; and Ed Supina, treasurer.

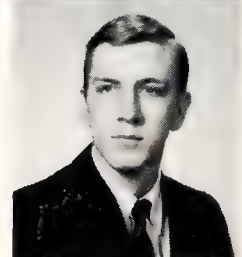
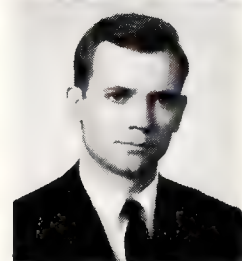
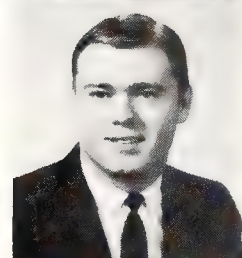
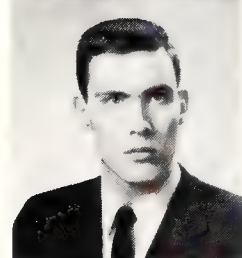
Spring officers were: Ed Supina, president; James Russell, vice-president; Joe Culwell, secretary; and Mike Auld, treasurer.



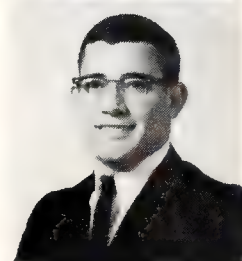
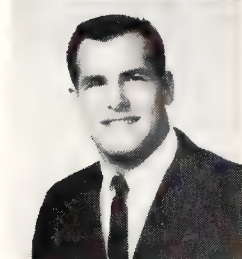
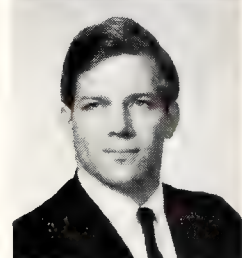
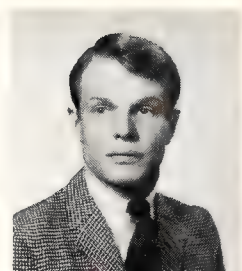
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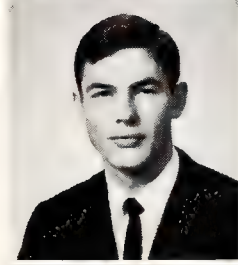
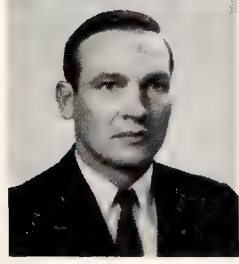
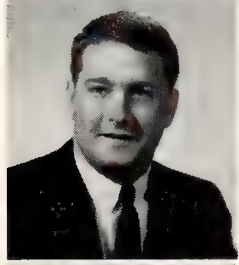
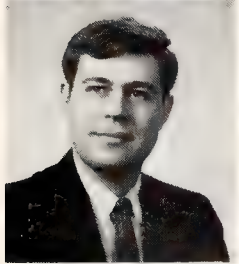
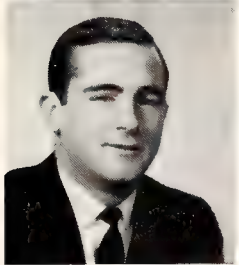
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Combining workmanship and Geezle imagination, members created a unique house decoration of Fouts Field with the mighty Eagle in the middle.



The Geezle car drove proudly through the Homecoming parade as many students smiled back at the fraternity's officers.

KA Excels In Intramurals

One of the big events of the Kappa Alpha year was the title holding of fraternity league intramural football champions. KAs were also first-overall in tennis.

The fraternity was active during Homecoming with an appearance in the parade, and with a house decoration consisting of a large 50 ft. by 30 ft. flag themed to the fraternity.

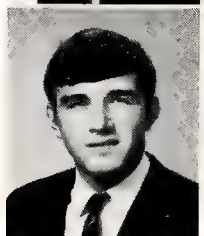
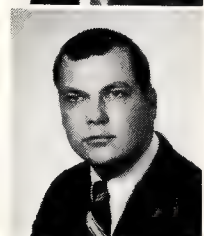
The national office recognized the chapter as the most improved scholastically on a nation-wide scale.

Spring events scheduled included the KA's Old South celebration.

The officers were: Rusty Hendrix, president; Lee Magnatt, vice-president; and Terre Michaels, treasurer.



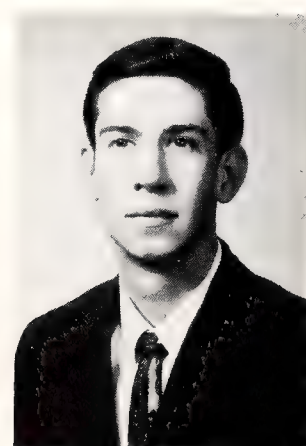
The KA Homecoming barbeque in their house featured genuine southern style food prepared specially for the event.



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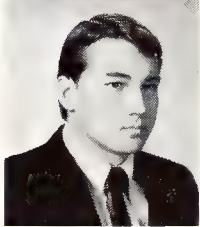
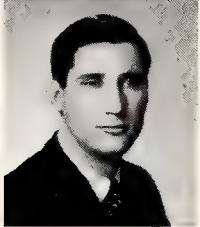
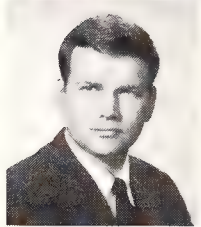
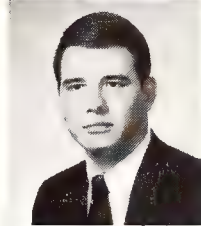
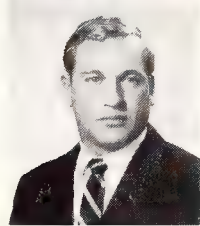
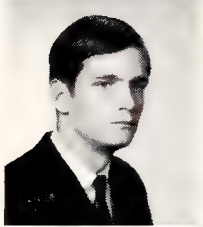
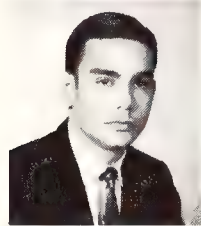
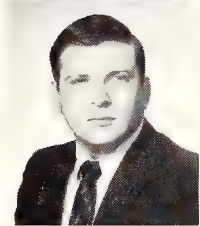
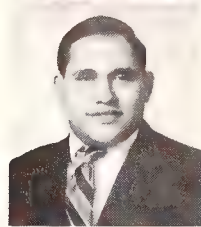
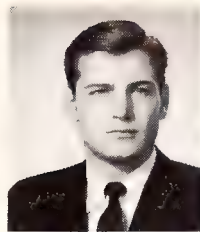
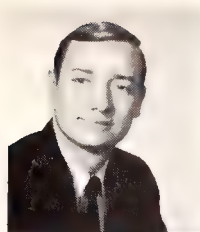


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In memory of
Steve Triplett





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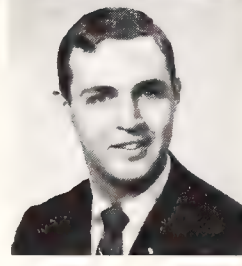
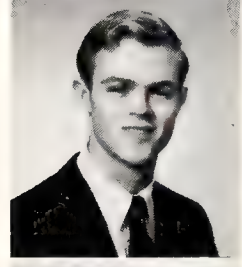
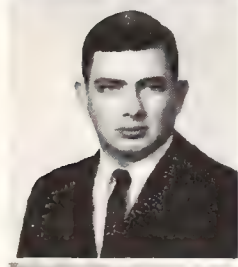
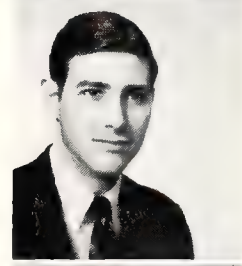
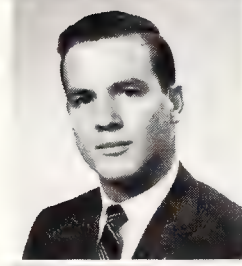
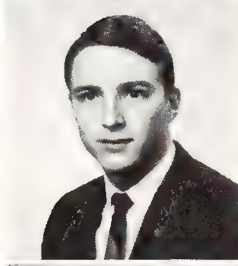
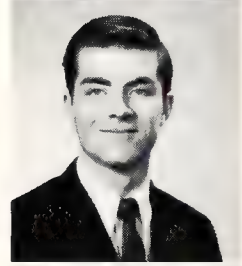
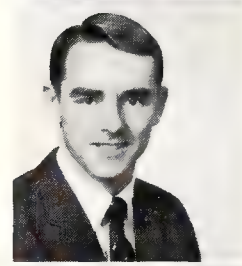
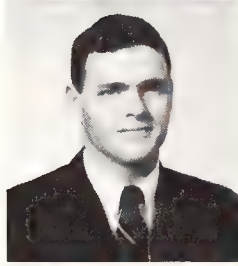
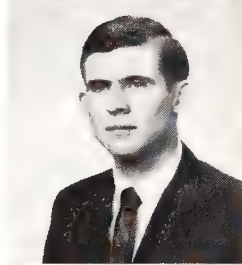
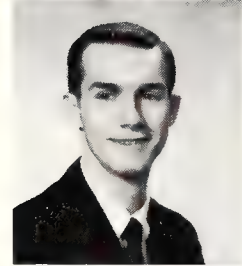
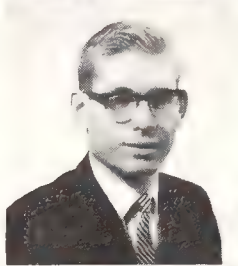
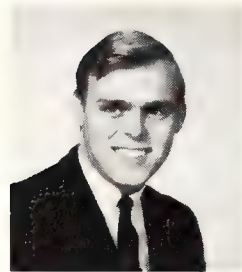
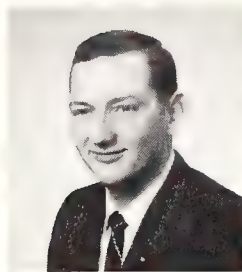
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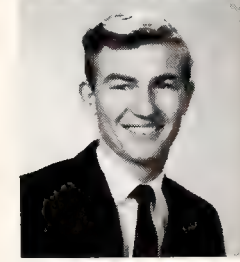
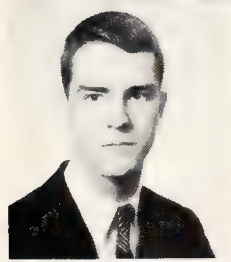
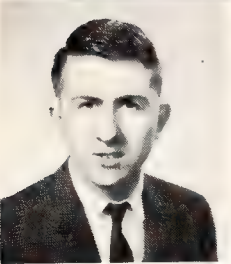
Lambda Chi Wins House, Float Awards

Lambda Chi Alpha received two major Homecoming awards during the fall: best house decoration, and the sweepstakes award for their float made with Kappa Delta. Also, a Homecoming party was held for all past Lambda Chi alumnus.

Members were active in many leading campus organizations, including four in Talons: five in USNT Senate, with George Christian as USNT Budget Officer: Don Combs was the ROTC Commander, and Ted Chase and Combs were elected as National Who's Who.

Other activities included a Christmas formal in Dallas, sending two groups to out-of-town football games while their White Rose Formal was scheduled in the spring.

Officers included: Mike Bailey, president; Bob Cornett, vice-president; Mike Thomas, secretary; Steve Baker, treasurer; and Bill Dwyer, pledge trainer.



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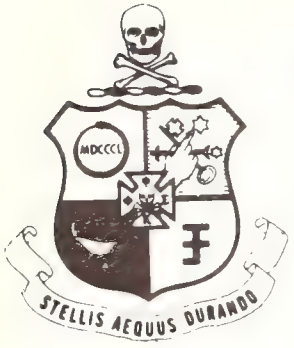
A Lambda Chi helps make a Homecoming spirit barrel to boost Mean Green spirit.



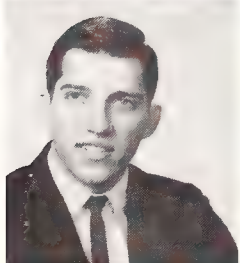
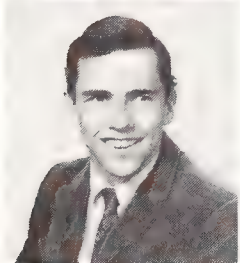
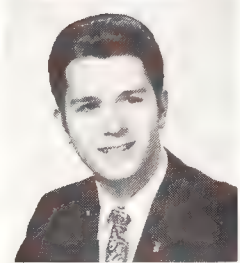
Lambda Chi Alpha • 174 chapters • Founded Boston University 1909 • Iota Zeta chapter established 1952



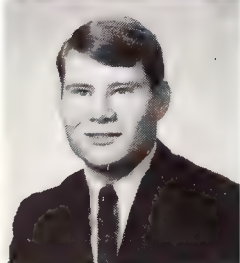
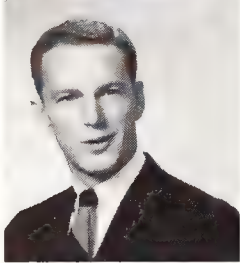
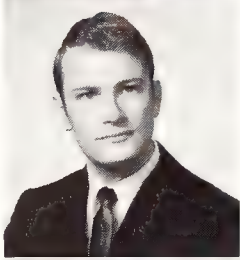
The winning Lambda Chi house decoration.



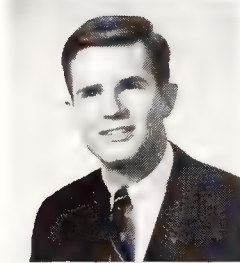
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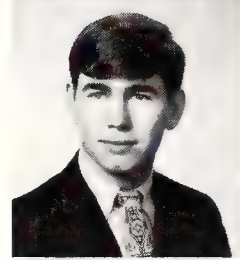
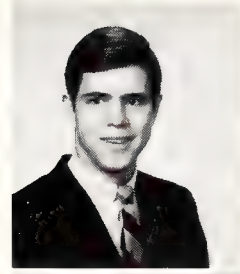
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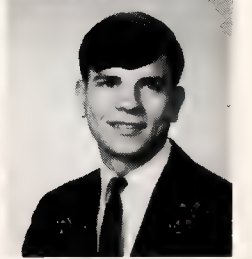
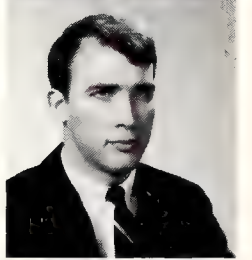
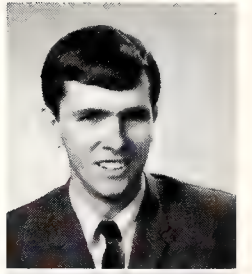
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Stinnett



Tompkins
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Phi Kaps Adopt New Pledge Policy

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity redesigned their entire pledgship in order for the fraternity to become more involved in campus activities. The pledgship was also keyed for individualism. Physical pledgship was completely banned by the members in order for pledges to improve their grades and become involved with the campus.

Phi Kaps were also active in remodeling their house, adding new carpets and drapes, and painting both inside and outside of the house.

Social events included a Homecoming party in Dallas with alumnus, and a barbeque at their house. In December, an annual Christmas Party was held in Dallas, and scheduled for spring were a Black and Gold Formal and a Purple Passion Pajama party.

Fall officers included Ryle Dwyer, president; Jim Boyle and Tom Beasley, vice-presidents; John Raiden, secretary; and John Wilcox, treasurer.

Spring officers were: Dwyer, president; Ronnie Robbins, vice-president; Charles Hobbs, secretary; and Jim Boyle, pledge trainer.



A Phi Kap is busy at making a Homecoming spirit barrel.



This is one of the many spirit-boosting signs made by Phi Kaps for the Mean Green.

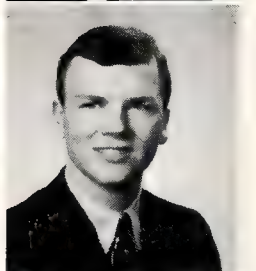
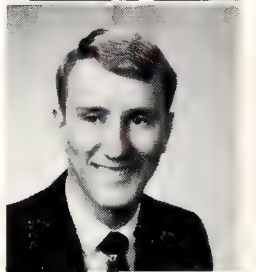
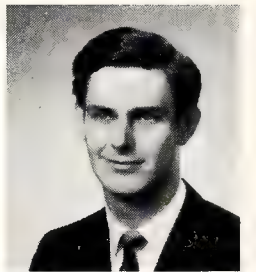
Kaps Installed During Homecoming

Homecoming was the date of installation of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, a goal achieved after more than five years of effort. Many Kaps national leaders attended the event, including Edward Reynolds, national president. Installment was held Homecoming afternoon and topped off by a dance that evening.

The fraternity was founded as the Friars in 1963, and later became a local under the name of Kappa Theta. Last spring they colonized with their national.

Leadership included Bill Downes, active in both Talons and YDs. Member Allen Westmoreland was on the Dean's List.

Officers included: Bill Downes, president; Jeff Cizek, vice-president; and Frank Besselaar, secretary.



Besselaar
Brady
Clark
Cizek

A rushee signs up at the Kaps' house during rush. Many men attended their rush functions.



The Greater Denton Athletic Club was the scene of the Kaps' installation banquet.



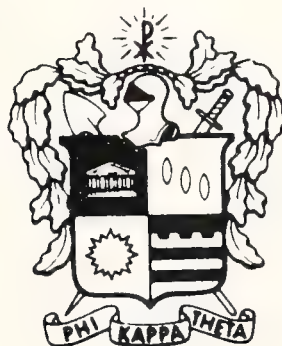
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Scholz
Styrsky
Urias
Villegas
Walsh
Westmoreland



Bill Downes (left) and the Kaps were installed by Edward Kirchner, executive vice-president from Kaps' national in Worchester, Massachusetts.



*Phi Kappa Theta •
61 chapters • Found-
ed Lehigh University
and Brown University
1889 • Texas Kappa
Theta established
1967*

Pikes Start Ingress, New Pledge Program

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha joined with their national to create a modern pledge program called Ingress. This new program was built around the theme of group dynamics, with emphasis on a pledgeship designed for students with grades and campus activities in mind.

The Pike's social highlights included a car in the parade and a party in Dallas given by many of the Pike alumnus. A Christmas party was given in December in the Pike's house.

Spring social events scheduled were a Founder's Day Banquet celebrating Pike's Centennial anniversary, and a Dream Girl Formal in May.

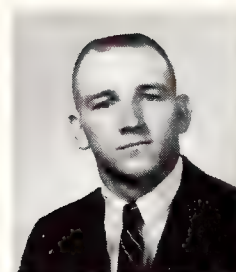
Member Mike McKinley was vice-president of the Interfraternity Council.

Fall officers included: Donald Cooper, president; Mike McKinley, vice-president; Geoff Swanberg, secretary; Bruce Donaghe, treasurer; and Mike McKinley, pledge trainer.

Spring officers were: David Rollins, president; James Felker, vice-president; Scott Kenyon, secretary; and Wesler Perlman, pledge trainer.

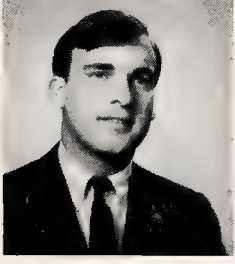
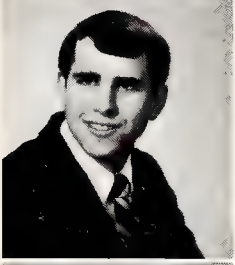
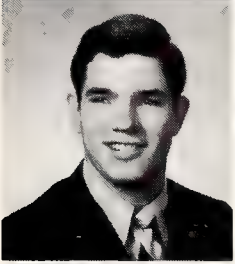
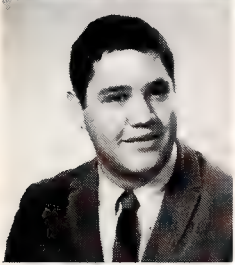
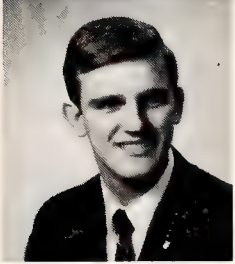


Members generated much enthusiasm in the Homecoming Parade.

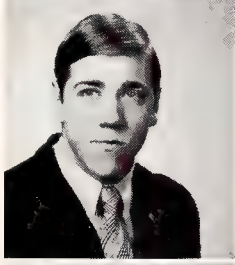


Barbour
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Cooper
Donaghe
Davidson
Dunlap

Felker
Gilliam
Hames
Kenyon
Kingsbury
Luke
McKay



McKinley
Patoskie
Perlman
Rollins
Siegrist
Stiverson
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Suhler
Thorne
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The Eagles got the message from the Pikes during Homecoming.



Pi Kappa Alpha • 138 chapters • Founded University of Virginia 1868 • Epsilon Delta chapter established 1955



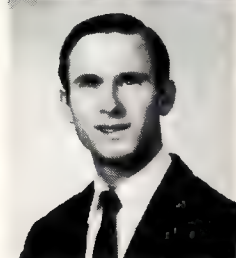
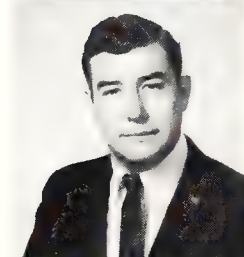
A pledge with a bucket on his head and a whip near his back found what "Whip Wichita" meant during the parade.



Member Jerry Zenick helped Claudia Williams and Homecoming Queen Connie Danner (middle) concerning the activities of sorority rush.



Sammies gave away many green and white (Mean Green) banners for students during Homecoming.



Kissner
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Zenick, H.
Zenick, J.

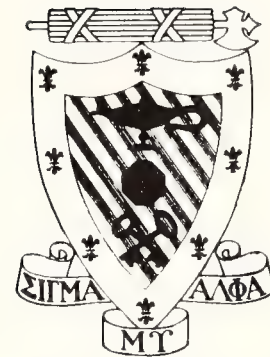
Sammies Score Scholastically High

Sigma Alpha Mu received many honors and recognitions during the past year as a top scoring fraternity scholastically on the campus. The chapter was listed on the top ten national SAM list as one of their highest ranking fraternities.

Many members received honors, including Ben Herman and Harold Zenick, who were listed in Who's Who; Howard Lerman was president of the Accounting Club; Jerry Zenick was an Election Board member; and nine members were in honor clubs. Harold Zenick was also an IFC officer.

Other activities included remodeling of the Red Moore nursery and a Christmas party for the children. Also, a Sammie heart fund project, sponsored by their national, was started in Denton. During Homecoming, the members performed a humorous skit in front of the Union Building, and they passed out banners for all cars on the campus to encourage football spirit. A formal pledge initiation was scheduled in spring.

Officers included Harold Zenick, prior; Ben Herman, vice-prior; Jerry Zenick, exchequer; and Howard Lerman, Ronnie Schwartz, pledge masters.



Sigma Alpha Mu •
66 chapters • Found-
ed City College of
New York 1906 • Beta
Sigma chapter estab-
lished 1967



Sammies had clever ingenuity in hanging up this Mean Green spirit banner.

Sigma Nu Wins Homecoming Awards



Sigma Nu • 141 chapters • Founded Virginia Military Institute 1869 • Zeta Omicron chapter established 1953

Sigma Nu received double awards during Homecoming, by winning first place in the fraternity-sorority division for their float made with the ADPis, and winning the Talon's Homecoming spirit award.

Scheduled in spring was a White Rose Formal in May, a three day long social highlight, and Western week, where members combined soul music, western boots and beards. A Hell's Angel party was also scheduled for spring.

Ronnie Anderson was president of Talons, and Ray Rayburn was vice-president of IFC. Most members were involved in many campus clubs.

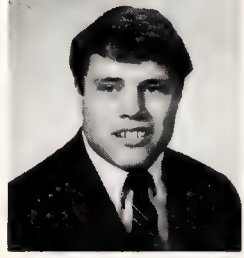
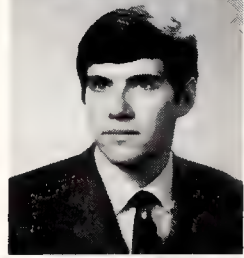
Officers included: Rayburn, commander; Ted Pospisil, Lt. Commander; and George Pepper, treasurer.



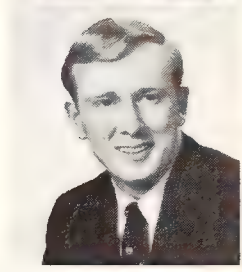
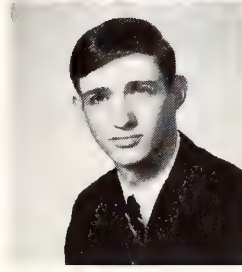
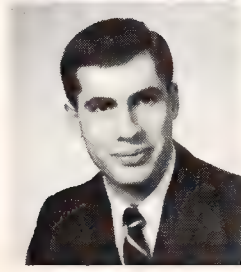
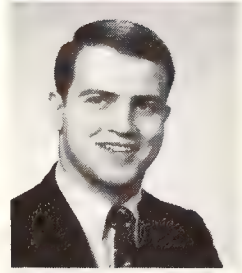
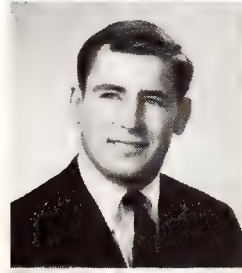
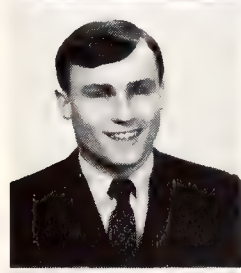
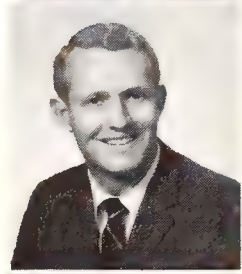
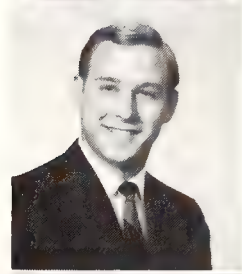
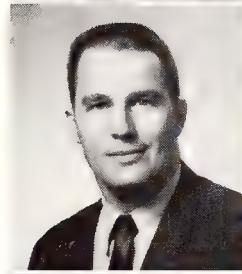
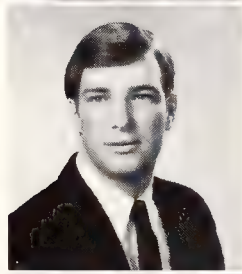
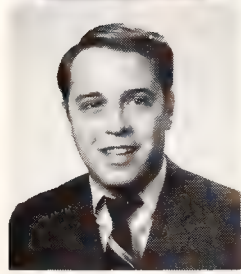
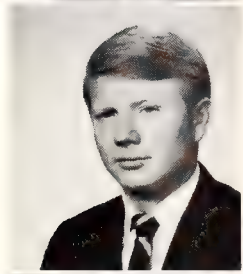
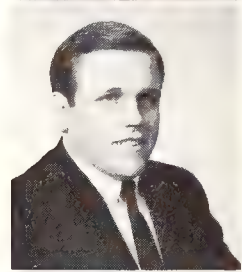
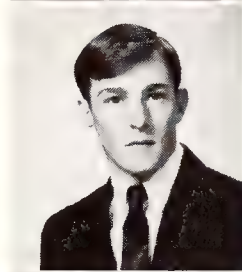
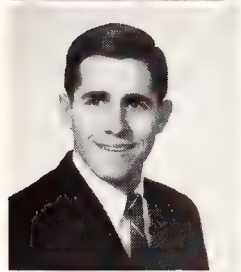
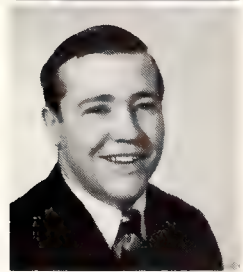
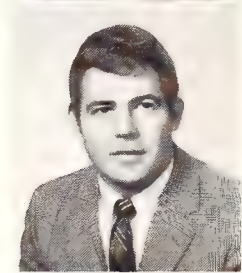
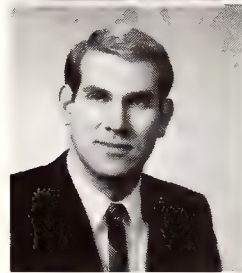
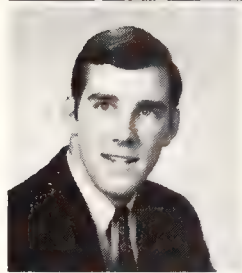
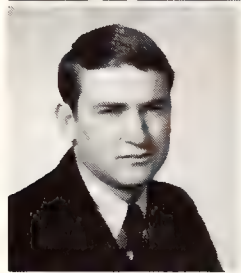
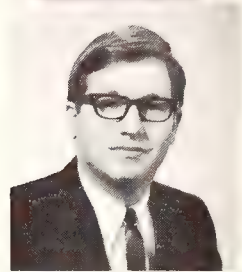
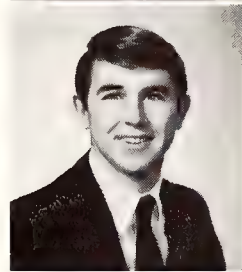
The Sigma Nu-Alpha Delta Pi float won first place in the sorority-fraternity division during Homecoming competition.



The Sigma Nu team in action during the football intramural season in the fall.



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Atcheson
Brown
Bramlett
Burk
Benton



Black
Chase
Childers
Clemons
Copeland
Defenbaugh
Del Pizzo

Donnell
Duffy
Elder
Fooshee
Foote
Fox
Friz

Furry
Harper
Hicks
Hopton
James
Killian
Kearns

Klein
Lewis
Mason, Ra.
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Pepper
Pospisil
Powell

Rayburn
Reedy
Reiser
Richards
Rowe
Ruggles
Shaw

Shire
Skinner
Stephens
Turbeville
Tyler
Vardell
Williamson



Adams
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Anderson, T.
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Baldwin
Barabas
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Bryan, M.

Bryan, P.
Busick
Callas
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Cook
Cox
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Culp
Curley
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Draper
Elam
Eubank
Fulton

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Morris
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Paschel
Pate
Potter

Rowe
Stailey
Schmidt
Shaw
Slater
Smith, R.
Smith, T.
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Sig Eps Pledge Twenty-Seven Men

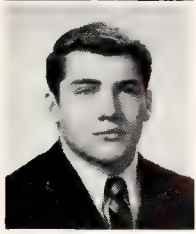
Sigma Phi Epsilon had one of the most productive rush programs in their 15 years on campus with a pledge class of twenty-seven men.

Members were active in campus activities: Bill Murphy was president of IFC, Tom Herod was president of the Junior Class, Duffy Oyster was a USNT Senator and four members were members of Talons. Paul Draper was chosen to the All-American Academic team, while Mike Shook, Mike Marr and Draper were picked on the All-M.V.C. teams. Neil Adams was a member of the Eagle basketball team, and Jesse Shults was a varsity cheerleader.

Fall social events included Red Garter, Western and Homecoming parties. A Christmas party was held with the Delta Gammas. Scheduled parties for spring included a formal.

Fall officers were: Joe Lillis, president; Jimmy Eubank, vice-president; Ted Walker, comptroller; and Berry Cox, rec. secretary.

Spring officers were: Joe Potter, president; Sid King, vice-president; Ben Wilhite, comptroller; and Jesse Shults, rec. secretary.



Sig Ep's "Crum Alum" party proved successful for all involved.



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A Sig Ep skit attracted many students and encouraged the Mean Green to its victory.

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Steenson
Swann
Sweeney
Teague
Turns
Vaught
Voltz

Walker
Wheeler
Wilhite
Woods
Wortham
Mrs. B. Nelson,
House Mother

Tekes Join NT Greeks

Tau Kappa Epsilon became a member of the NT Greek system when the administration approved their Teke affiliation last fall. Initiation was scheduled during 1968.

Originally the fraternity was known as Nu Phi, founded by six members in 1964 at the College Inn. TKE is the largest national social fraternity in the United States.

Leadership included 10 members in ROTC, with Bob Schlansker as assistant administrator; Bob Bostick and Bill Ressler as flight commanders; while Jim Rowe was president of Alpha Phi Omega; and Jerry Rainey was sports editor of the Yucca.

Tekes participated in various activities including remodeling their new house, the Homecoming Parade, rush parties. They also excelled in football and held many officer elections.

Fall officers included: Bill Campbell, prytanis; Mac McDermott, epiprytanis; Bob Williams, grammateus; Bob Bostick, chrysopholos; and David Tait, hegemon.

Spring officers were: Bill Ressler, prytanis; Art Mendoza, epiprytanis; Pete Peterson, grammateus; Jim Vogelsang, chrysopholos; and Mike Hunter, hegemon.



Bill Campbell discussed with other Tekes about the "Roc Zieldburg" party scheduled in spring.



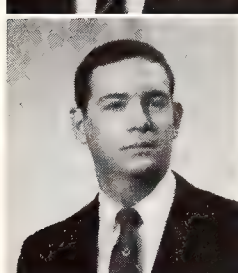
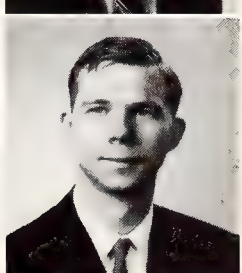
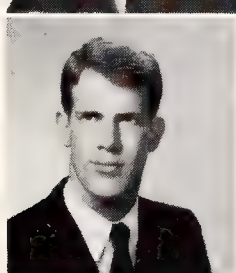
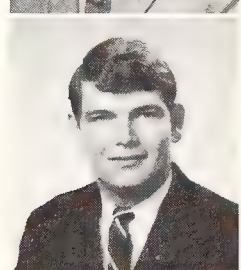
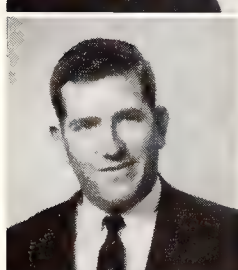
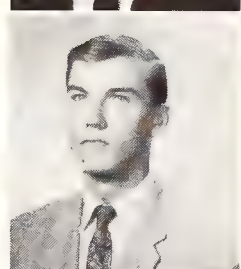
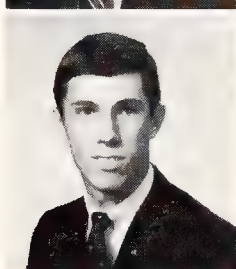
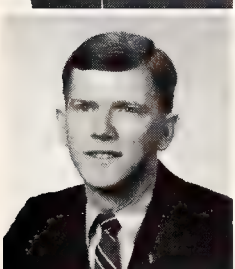
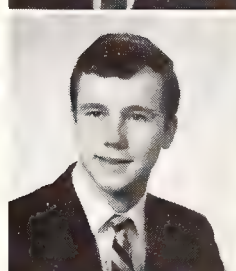
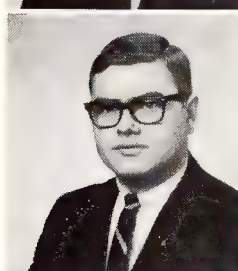
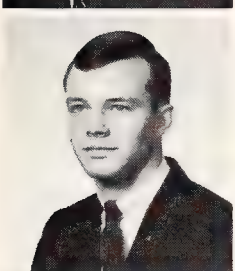
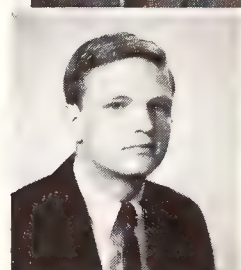
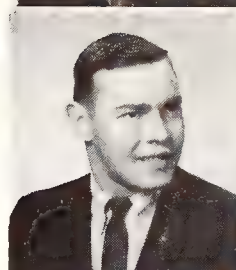
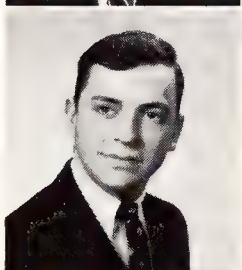
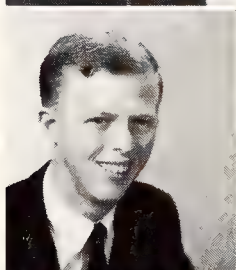
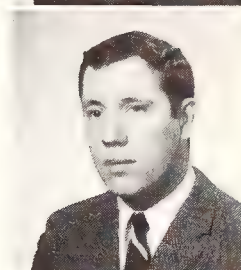
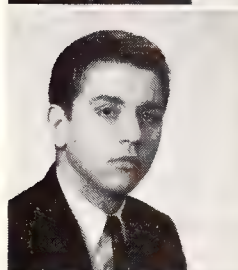
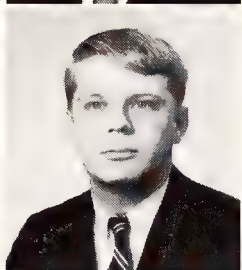
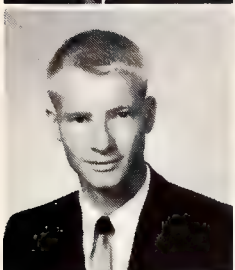
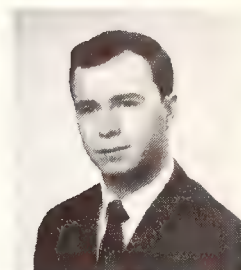
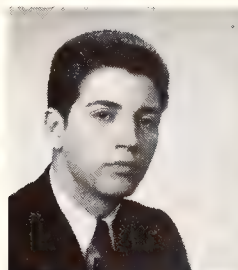
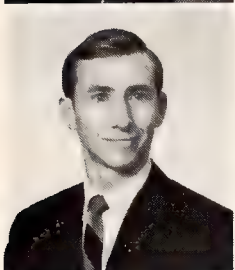
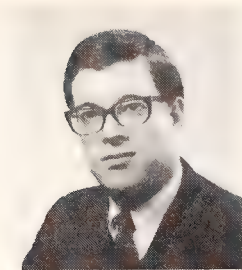
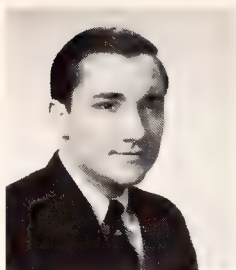
Teke Bill Ressler gave a friendly smile and handshake to all at the rush smoker.



The Teke rush smoker was held at the Commodore Inn, where many men enjoyed the unique atmosphere.



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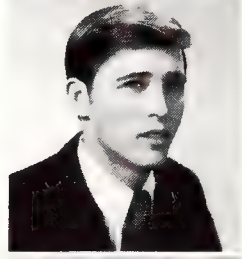
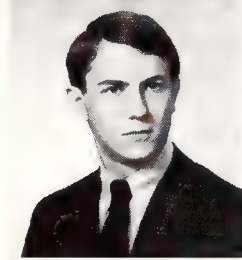
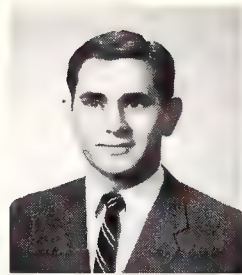
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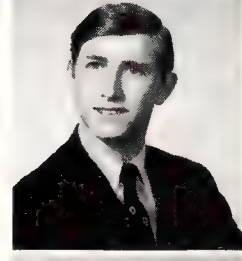
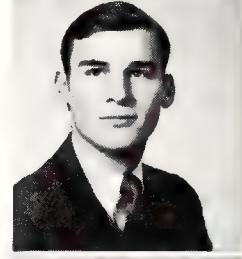
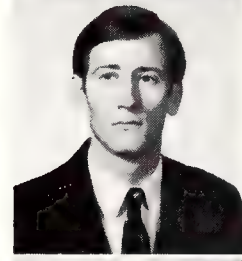
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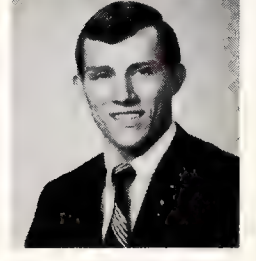
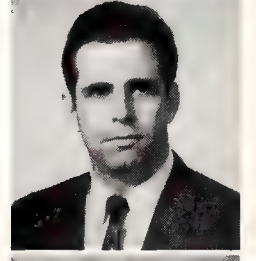
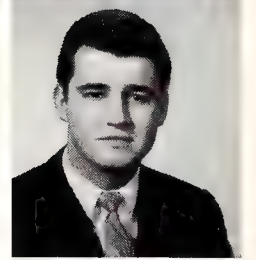
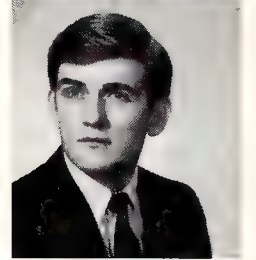
Combining brotherhood with work, the Theta Chi pledges clean the pond for a campus project.



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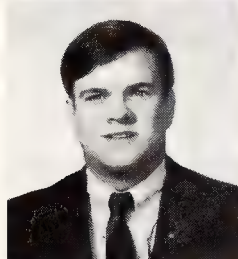
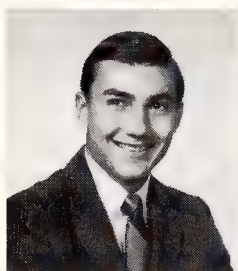
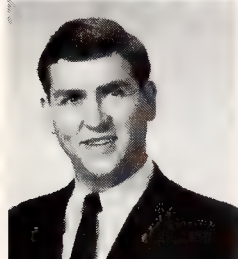
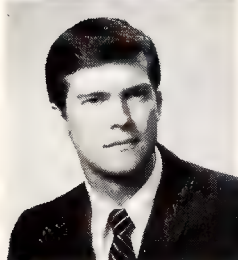
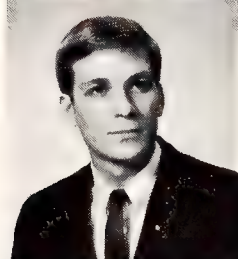
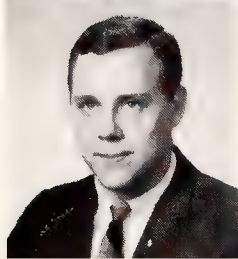
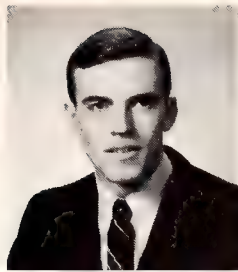
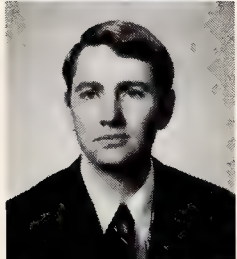
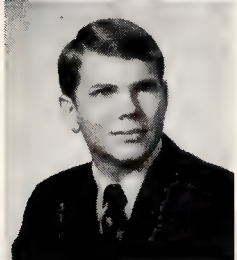
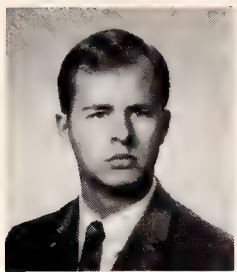
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Theta Chi pledges hear the loud "pull" from the actives during the popular fall Theta Chi-Sigma Nu rope pull.



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Theta Chi Invests Money In Land

Theta Chi fraternity planned for the future with a land buying activity. Theta Chis purchased land on the proposed Fraternity Row on Avenue B, waiting now for administrative approval to build a new fraternity house.

The fall semester's events included the Theta Chi-Sigma Nu rope pull, a Homecoming party in Dallas, and a pledge paddle presentation at the end of pledgship topped off with a semi-formal in Dallas.

Scheduled for spring was their annual Dream Girl Formal in May, and another paddle presentation.

Theta Chis tied for second place in intramural football, and the membership participated in all intramural events.

Officers included: Ronnie Martin, president; Larry Nobles, vice-president; Curtiss Wright, secretary; William Smith, treasurer; David Splawn, fall pledge marshall; and Lin Hopper, spring pledge marshall.



Theta Chi • 156 chapters • Founded Norwich, Vermont 1856 • Delta Phi chapter established 1954

Fraternities Add Beautiful Girls



Julie Skrodzki
Sigma Nu



Julia Hendrick
Phi Kappa Sigma



Lynne Freeman
Pi Kappa Alpha



Judy Holmes
Delta Sigma Phi



Linda Lisherness
Phi Kappa Theta



Janie Hilz
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Judy Ice
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Laura Rosen
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Barbara Sigler
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Barbara Whitmore
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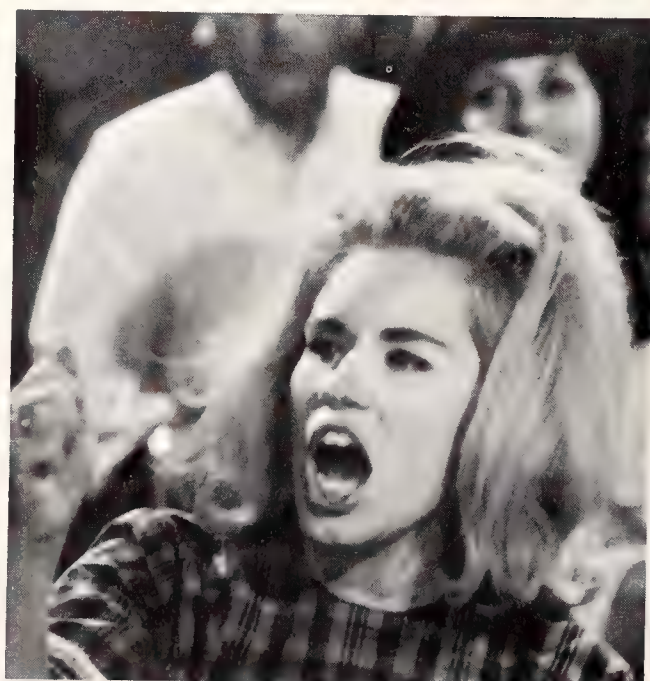
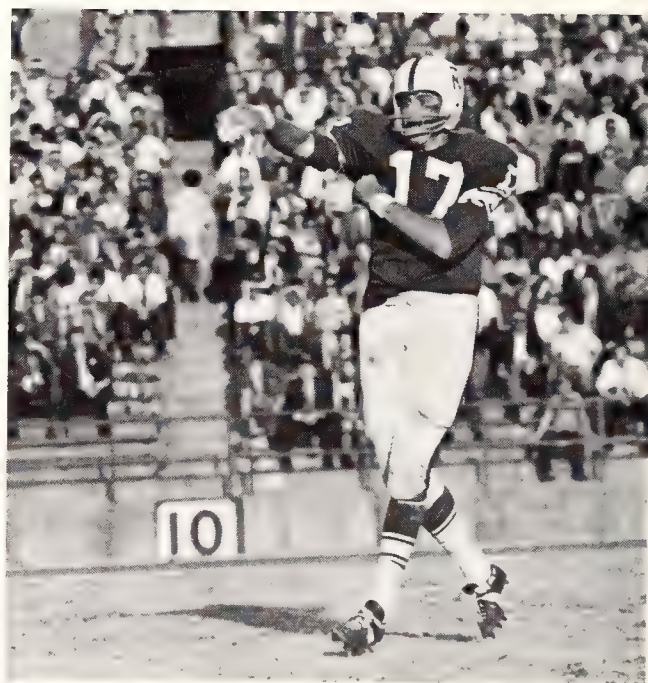
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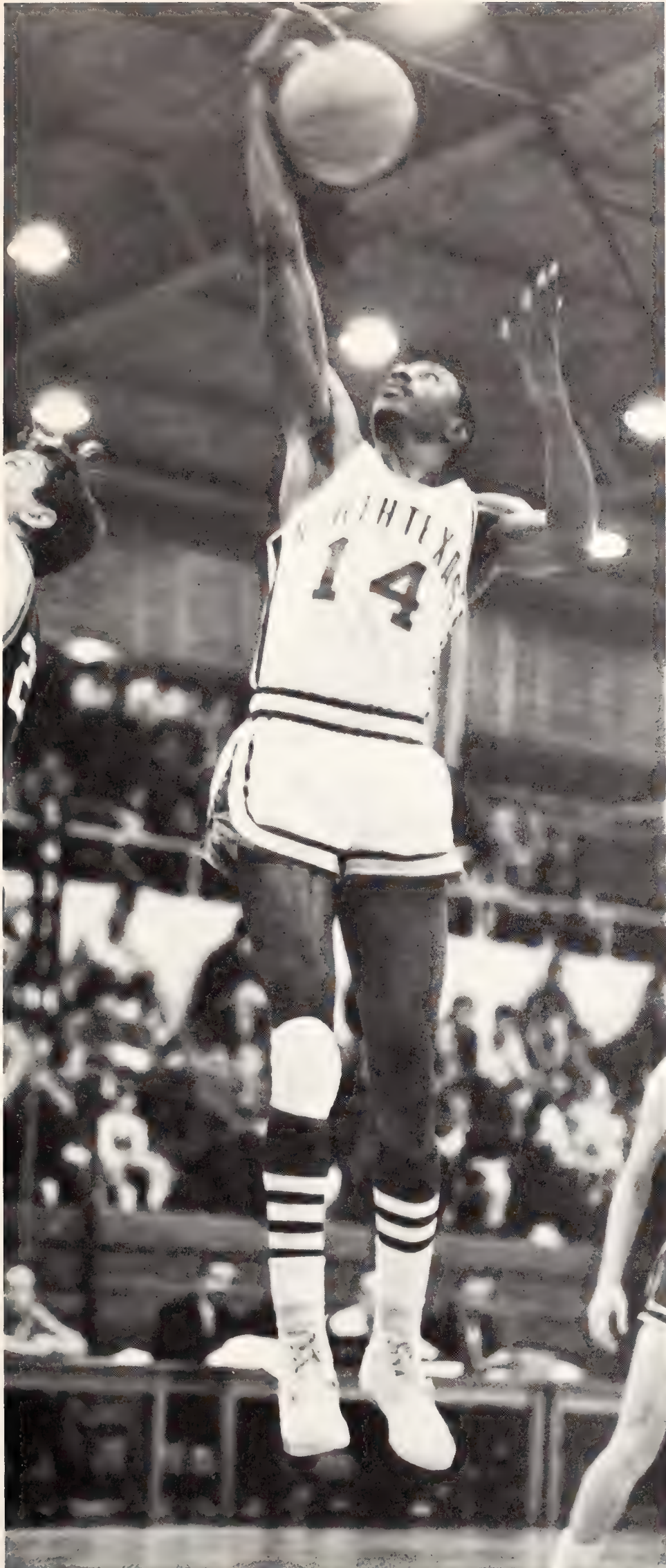




*You have tasted the sweetness of victory, the bitterness of defeat.
You have gained entrance into a world that few people know.
For you are the athlete and they are the spectators and whatever
you have gained, whatever you have lost . . . is theirs only in envy.*

*In the world of sports, much as in life,
we find the opportunities as varied as
man himself. Whether we state the rules,
formulate the plans, follow both, or merely
watch, we all belong. Though we cannot
all experience the feeling of personal involvement,
the thrill of perfecting a movement, or
the pain of failure, we all belong.*









*And in the end when the last
race is run, the last game
is finished, the last Home-
coming is attended and the
last crowd has gathered, we
will more than ever belong.*



Quarterback Steve Ramsey lets go with one of the twelve pass completions he made during the game against the Bulldogs.

Eagles Drop Drake 31-0

The Eagles made their 1967 debut with a sound 31-0 trouncing of the Drake Bulldogs. It was a particularly satisfying victory since Drake had handed North Texas one of their two losses last season.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Ramsey led the Eagles in their opener by passing for three touchdowns and running for another. Fullback Vic Williams turned in 77 yards on 11 carries.





ABOVE: Fullback Vic Williams skirts the Bulldog line on one of his eleven carries that netted him 77 yards. BELOW: The Mean Green lives up to its name as Joe

Green (75) and Charles Beatty (43) knock a Bulldog runner for a loss in his own backfield. The Eagle defense held the Dogs to a total of 116 yards in the game.



The Mean Green, led by Joe Greene and Johnny Mata, hobbled the Bulldogs and held them to 44 yards rushing and 72 passing while the Eagle offense rolled up a total of 333 yards.



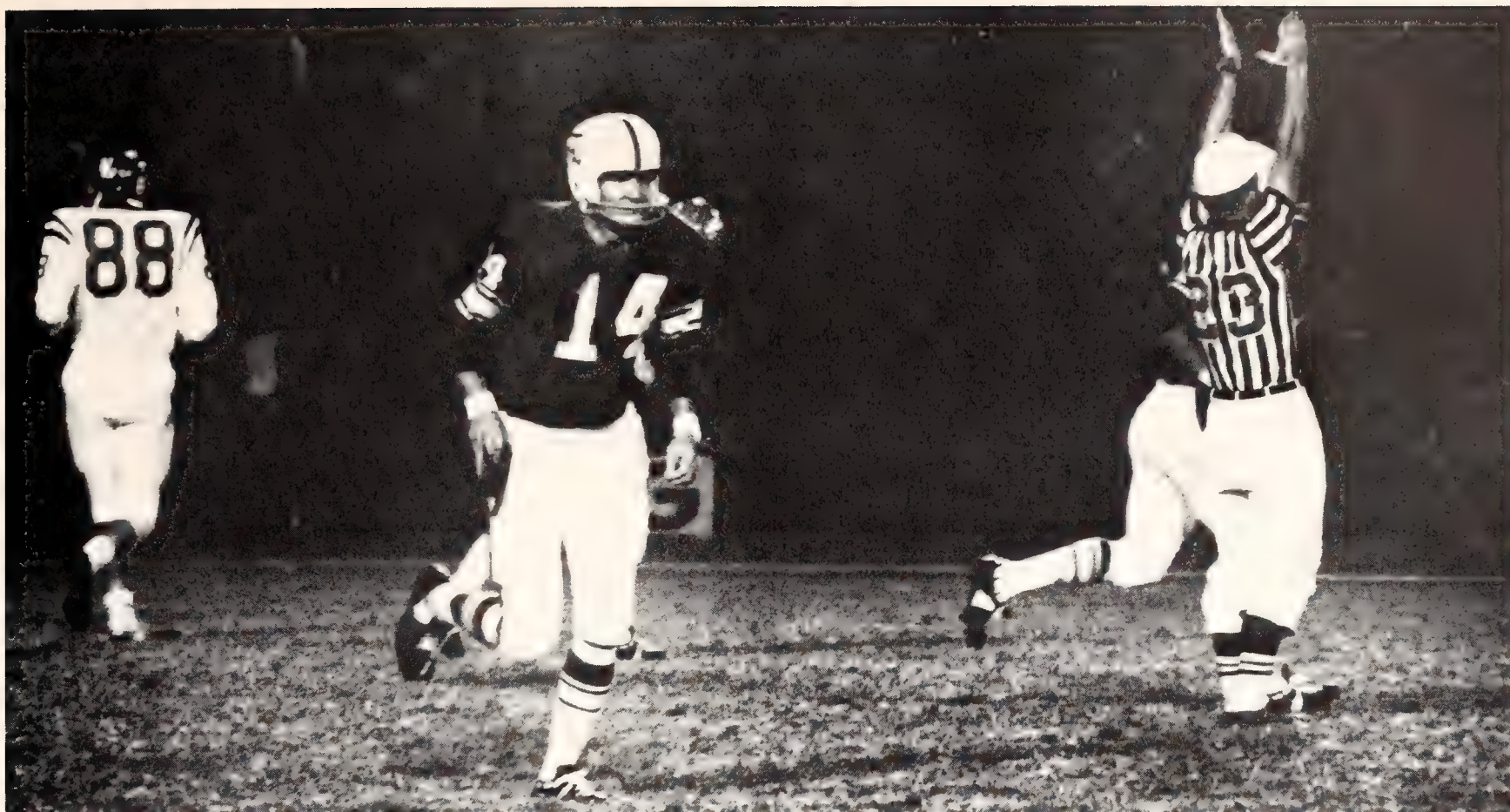
A Cardinal defender cuts in front of Eagle Ronnie Shanklin to break up a pass play.

Louisville put up one of the toughest pass defenses the Eagles faced all season.



Despite heavy pressure by the Mean Green, the Cardinals struck repeatedly

at the NT line until they had chalked up 14 first downs, 240 yards and four TDs.



The official tells the story as Randy Henry leaves the field after his 30-yard angling field goal into a

stiff wind late in the fourth period gave the Eagles their 30-28 come-from-behind victory over Louisville.

Interceptions, Field Goal Stop Louisville

North Texas climbed atop the Missouri Valley Conference by dropping Louisville in its second game. But it was a down to the wire question on who would drop whom.

The Eagles opened the game with a 14 point burst and made winning look easy. Then a 94 yard kickoff return for a TD and an Eagle fumble on the NT 14 yard line turned the game into a 14-14 tie.

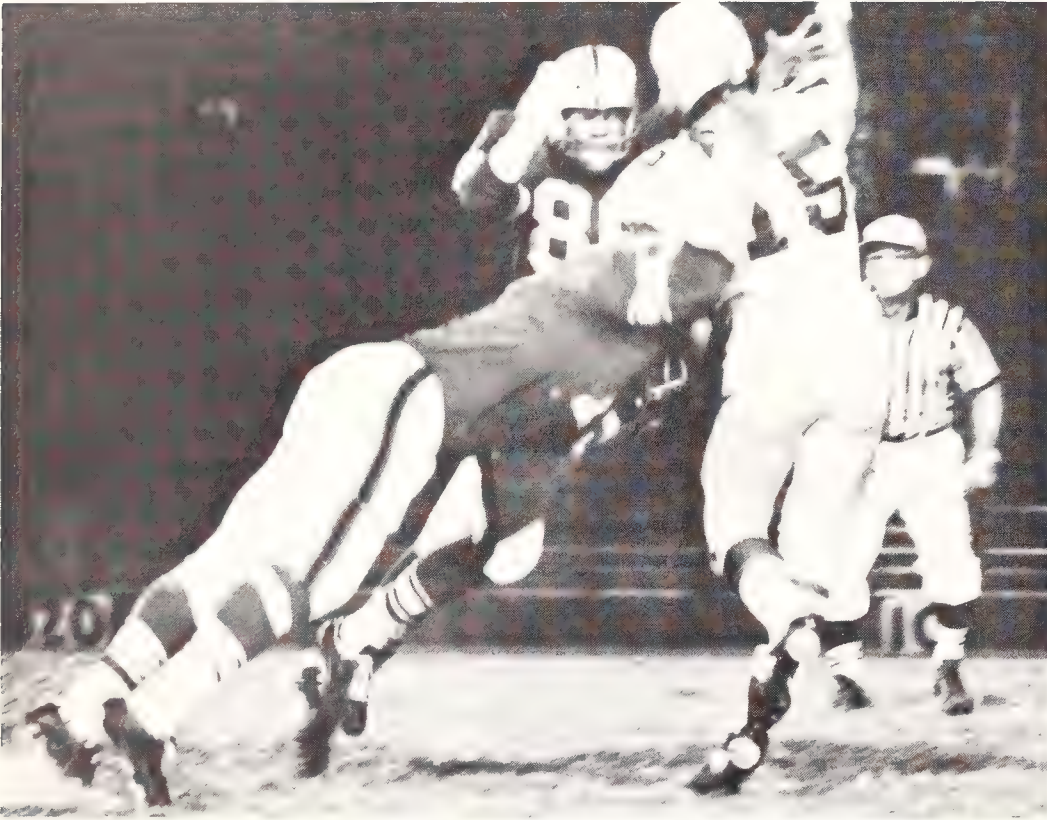
From there it was hang on until Randy Henry kicked a 30 yard field goal to give North Texas a slim 30-28 victory. The Cardinals mounted a last minute desperation drive but Ret Little picked off a pass and returned it to the Louisville 14 to insure the victory.



Ronnie Shanklin races for a TD after catching a 59 yard pass. He scored a second time on a 48 yard pass.



Tony Reese, used as a blocking back most of the night, sweeps right end for part of the 22 yards he gained in the game against the Colorado State Rams.



ABOVE: Ram quarterback Jerry Montiel got several close up looks of the Mean Green in action. BELOW: Vic Williams makes his cut as he gains part of the 91 yards and two touchdowns he earned.

NMS Ties Eagles; Colorado State Loses 21-10

Riding a two game winning streak, the Eagles rolled into Las Cruces to tangle with the New Mexico Aggies. Swamped in the first half, North Texas stormed back after the intermission to score 24 points and salvage a 31-31 tie.

The Mean Green came to life and held the Aggies to 7 points in this same period.

Sophomore Ronnie Shanklin and Randy Henry sparked the Eagles offensively. Shanklin caught two passes for touchdowns and Henry set a school record with a 47 yard field goal which tied the score.



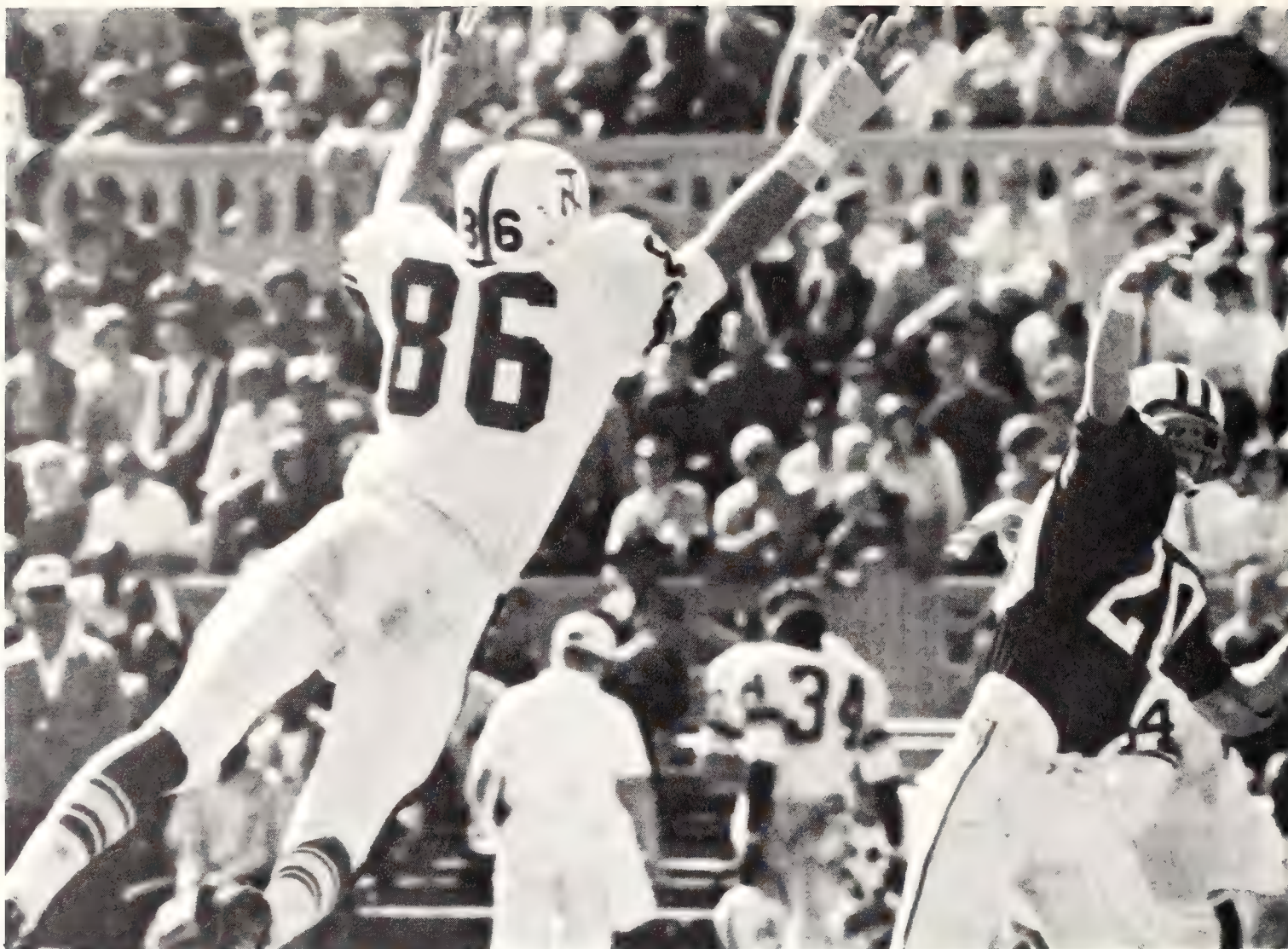


One week later the Colorado State Rams were in Fouts Field. With them, they brought their touted ball control offense, but the Eagles turned the tables and took the game straight to and over the Rams for a 21-10 victory. The Mean Green, showing its finest form, smothered CSU and allowed them only 40 yards in rushing.

Fullback Vic Williams helped take the pressure off the Eagles as he rolled for 91 yards on the ground, 63 on passes, and scored twice.

ABOVE: Bernie Barbour finds one of the Colorado defenders too much to go over. BELOW: Oscar (Golden Shoes) Reed (30), the Rams' All-America candidate, wasn't shown the proper respect as the Mean Green held him to 48 yards rushing on 21 attempts during the game at Fouts Field.





ABOVE: James Gibson (86) flies over blockers to get at the quarterback. BELOW: Ret Little (27) brings a sudden stop to an SIU

receiver as Bernie Barbour (22) closes in to help. North Texas dropped the Salukis 37-0 and raised their wins to four straight.

In Carbondale, Ill., North Texas picked up number four in steamroller fashion by dropping the Southern Illinois Salukis 37-0.

The Eagles, leading 21-0 at half-time, were never threatened as they rolled up 30 first downs and 434 total yards.

Quarterbacks Steve Ramsey and Randy Henry combined to hit 20 of 40 passes for three touchdowns while Fullback Tony Reese rushed for 100 yards and one TD.

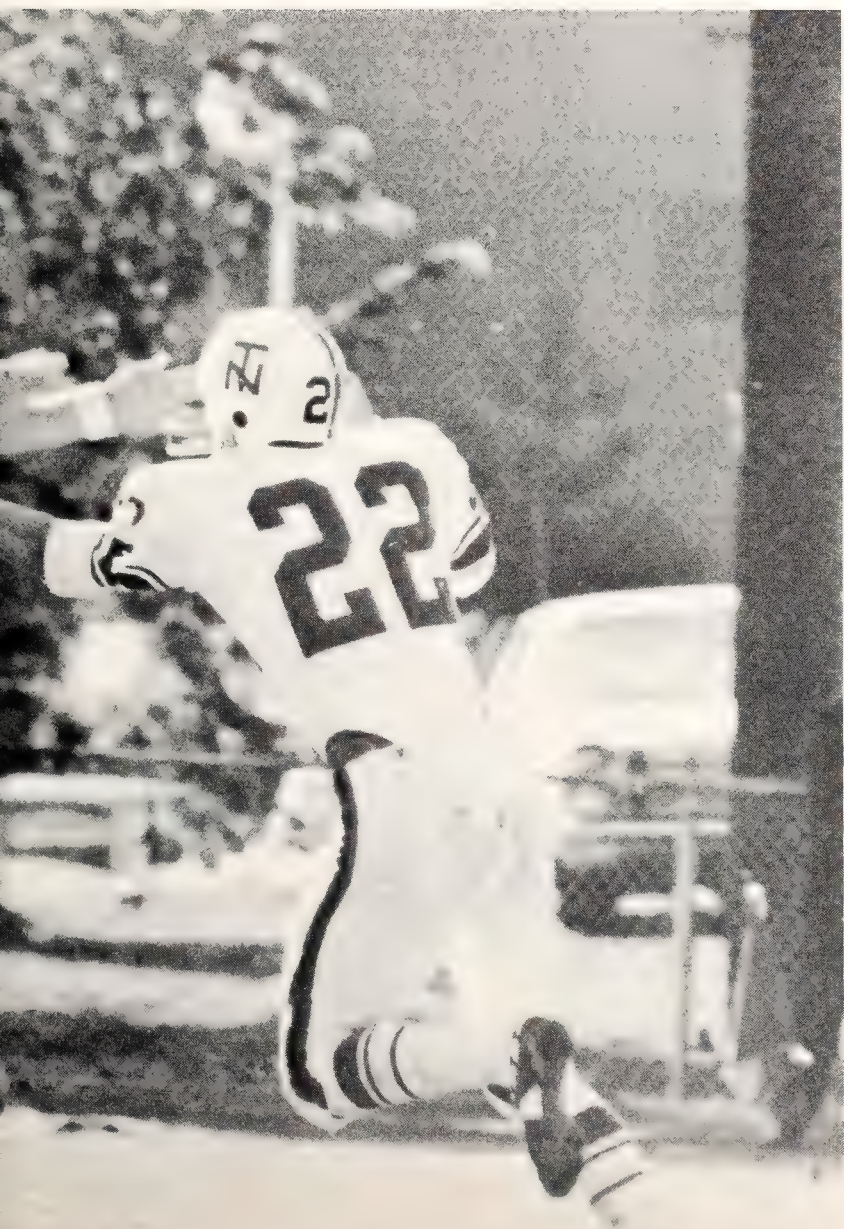
The Salukis could mount only one sustained drive but the Mean Green slapped them down and held them to 24 yards rushing.



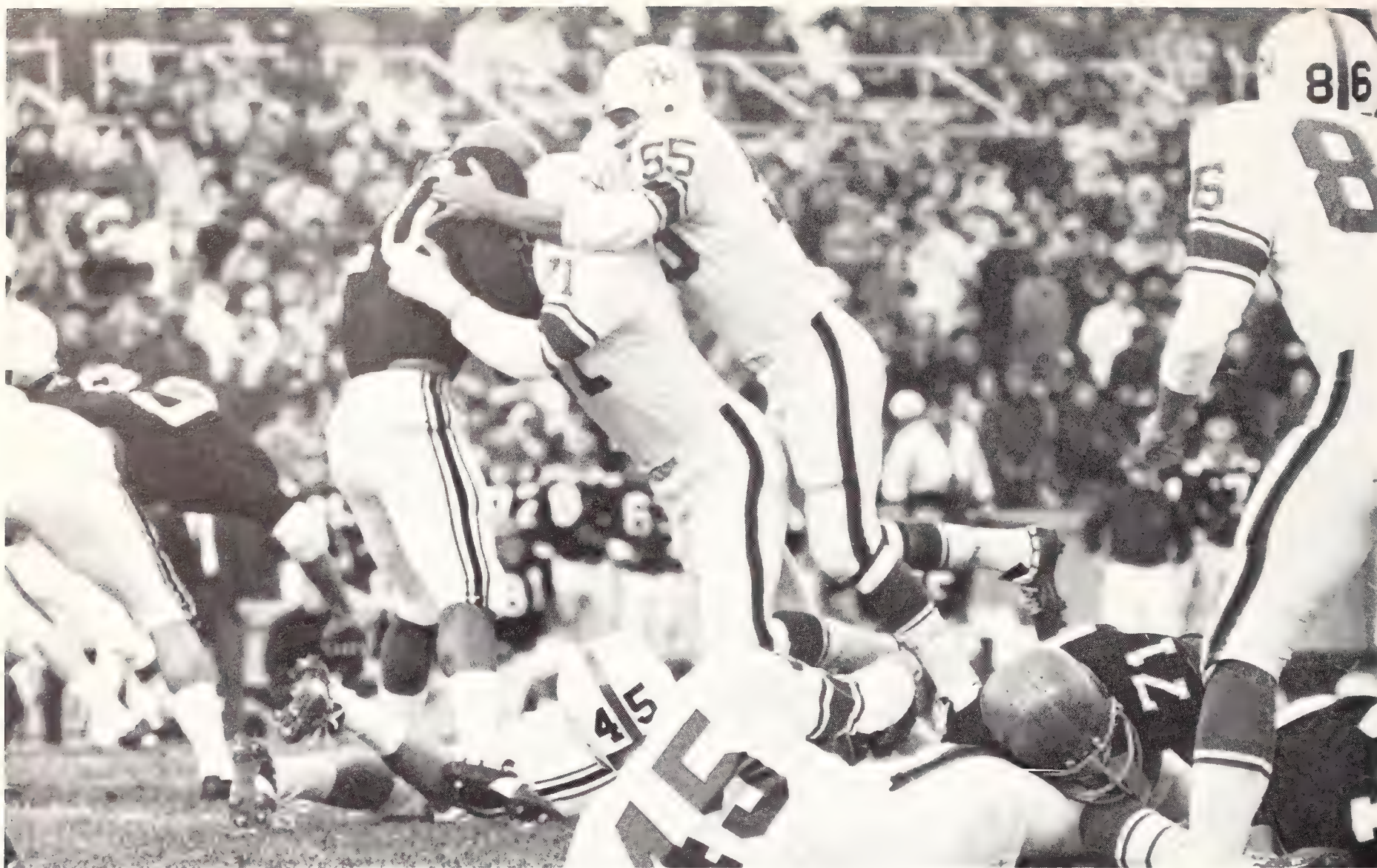


Mean Green Smashes Southern Illinois 37-0

Flanker Ronnie Shanklin churns goalward for his first touchdown after taking a 21-yard toss from quarterback Steve Ramsey.



With Randy Henry quarterbacking, Butch Neasley takes a 31 yard pass goalward for the final score.



ABOVE: Cincinnati's Lloyd Pate finds the going tough as two of the Mean Green, Henry Holland (71) and Johnny Mata (55) stack up against him. BELOW: Mata

and middle guard Jack Hemby (66) combine to stop another Bearcat. Cincinnati cracked the Eagles' line for good yardage but could only score twice.



NT Throws Cincinnati, Takes MVC Lead

Although the Mean Green gave up more yards than in any previous game, they relinquished fewer points and dropped Cincinnati 34-14 for their fifth win and the MVC lead.

Quarterback Steve Ramsey enjoyed the best afternoon of his career as he connected on 21 passes for 308 yards and three TDs.

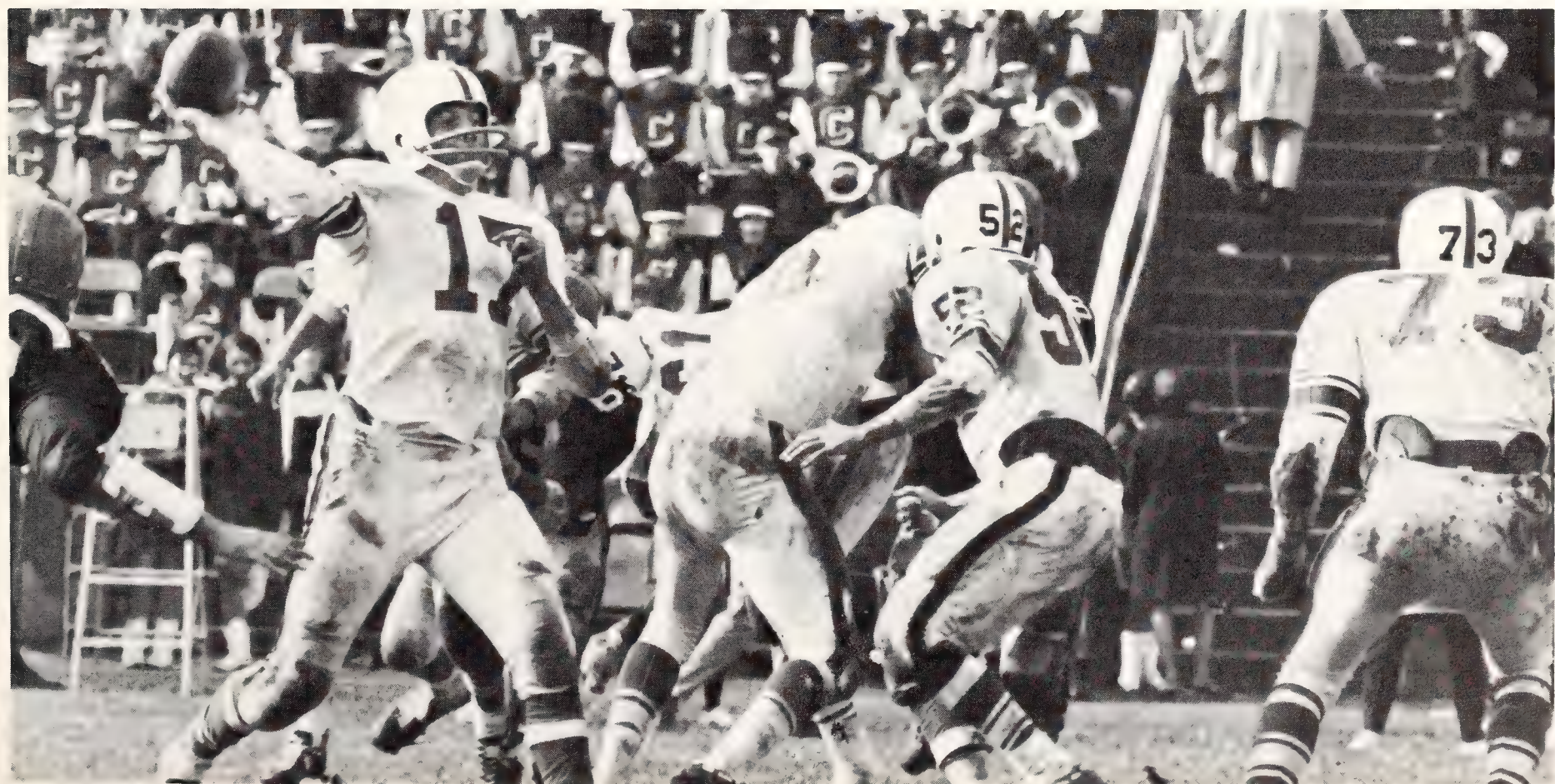
The Eagles managed to contain the Bearcats potent offense by intercepting five passes and recovering three fumbles.



Ramsey (17) looks on as Tony Reese (33) takes his handoff into the middle of the Bearcat defense.



James Russell (81) goes down for short yardage. Russell later scored on a pass from Steve Ramsey.



Quarterback Steve Ramsey unleashes a pass downfield for one of his 21 completions against Cincinnati. Sophomore

more Ramsey, enjoying his best game of the season, led the Eagles as he passed for 308 yards and three TDs.



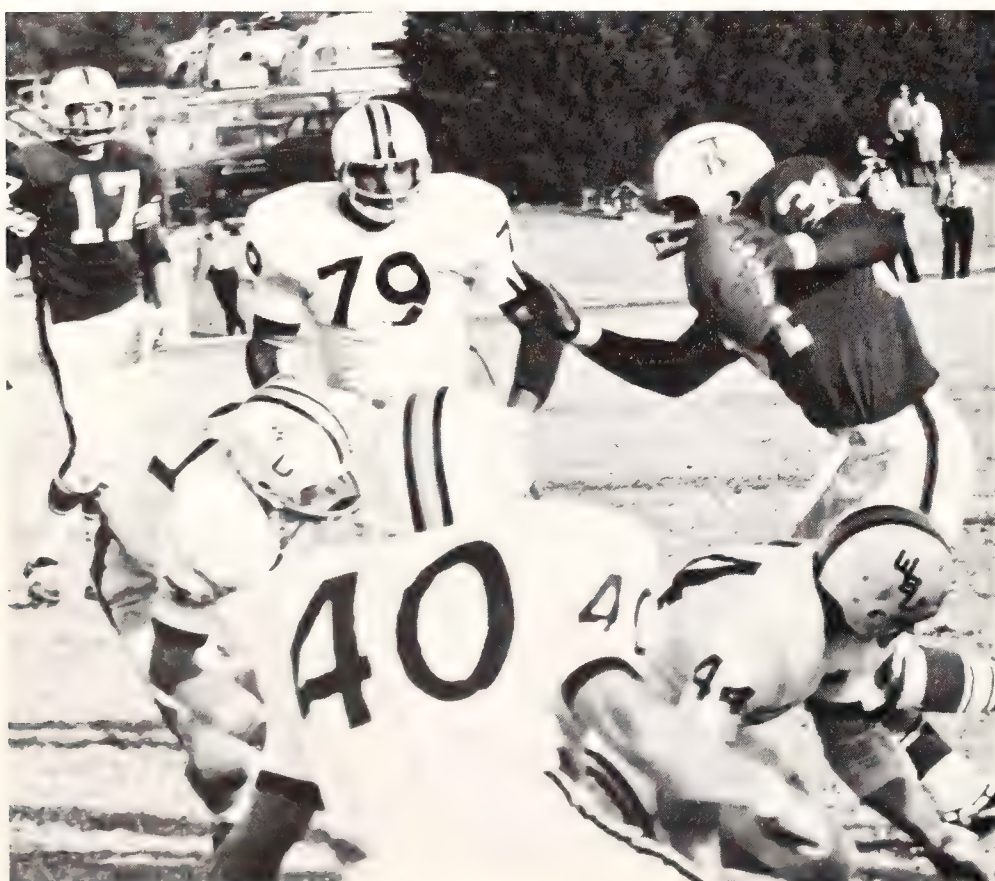
Quarterback Steve Ramsey (17) looks downfield as he zeros in for one of his thirty-four pass attempts of the afternoon.

Eagles Follow Tradition, Win Homecoming 20-14

It was Homecoming for the Eagles and 18,900 fans came to see them stay atop the MVC. However, the Shockers from Wichita gave the Eagles' perch a mighty shake before bowing out on the short end of a 20-14 score.

Wichita, seeking its first conference win, scored twice in the first half while its defense held North Texas to two field goals and one late touchdown.

The second half was all defense and that part of the game belonged to the Eagles as the Mean Green held the Shockers to a minus 28 yards rushing. Quarterback Steve Ramsey unlimbered his passing arm and led the Eagles on an 85-yard march that ended in Vic Williams' one-yard plunge for the winning score.



Vic Williams (34) challenges Wichita defenders for short yardage. He later scored on a one yard dive for the winning TD.



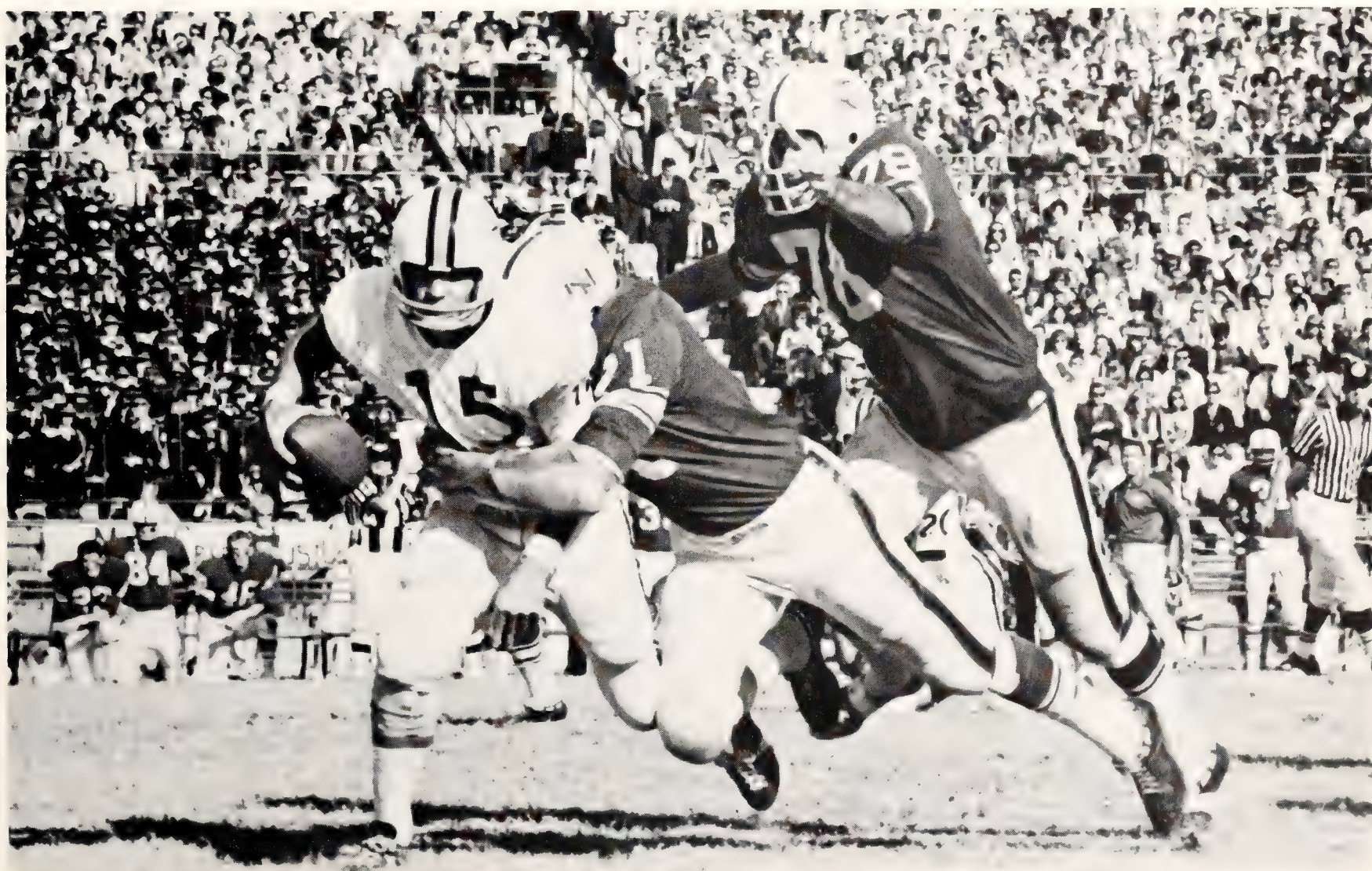
Quarterback Ramsey, having his problems in the first half, confers with one of the Eagle coaches in the pressbox.



Steve Ramsey (17) saw the Shocker defense at every turn during first half action.



Second half action saw the tables turned as Wichita runners saw only a wave of Mean Green jerseys in their backfield.



Although Wichita quarterback John Eckman (15) pierced the Eagle secondary for 15 completions, the Mean Green kept the pressure on. Above, Eagles

Henry Holland (71) and Lindy Endsley (78) drop the Shocker signal caller. The Eagle defense came alive in the second half and held Wichita to minus yardage. 283

NT Swamps Tulsa For Conference Crown

The Tulsa Hurricane blew into Fouts Field as the No. 2 passing team in the nation and looking for a replay of last year's title game.

The Eagles, remembering their 30-27 defeat, did a little blowing of their own and knocked the Hurricane windless, 54-12.

16,500 fans watched the Mean Green batter Tulsa for the MVC championship as quarterback Steve Ramsey passed for 274 yards and four touchdowns. Ronnie Shanklin caught three passes for TDs.

The Tulsa offense was smothered by the Mean Green, while the Eagles rolled up 480 yards and eight touchdowns.



Ronnie Shanklin receives help from one of the Eagle cheerleaders as he outruns Tulsa defenders for one of his three touchdowns.

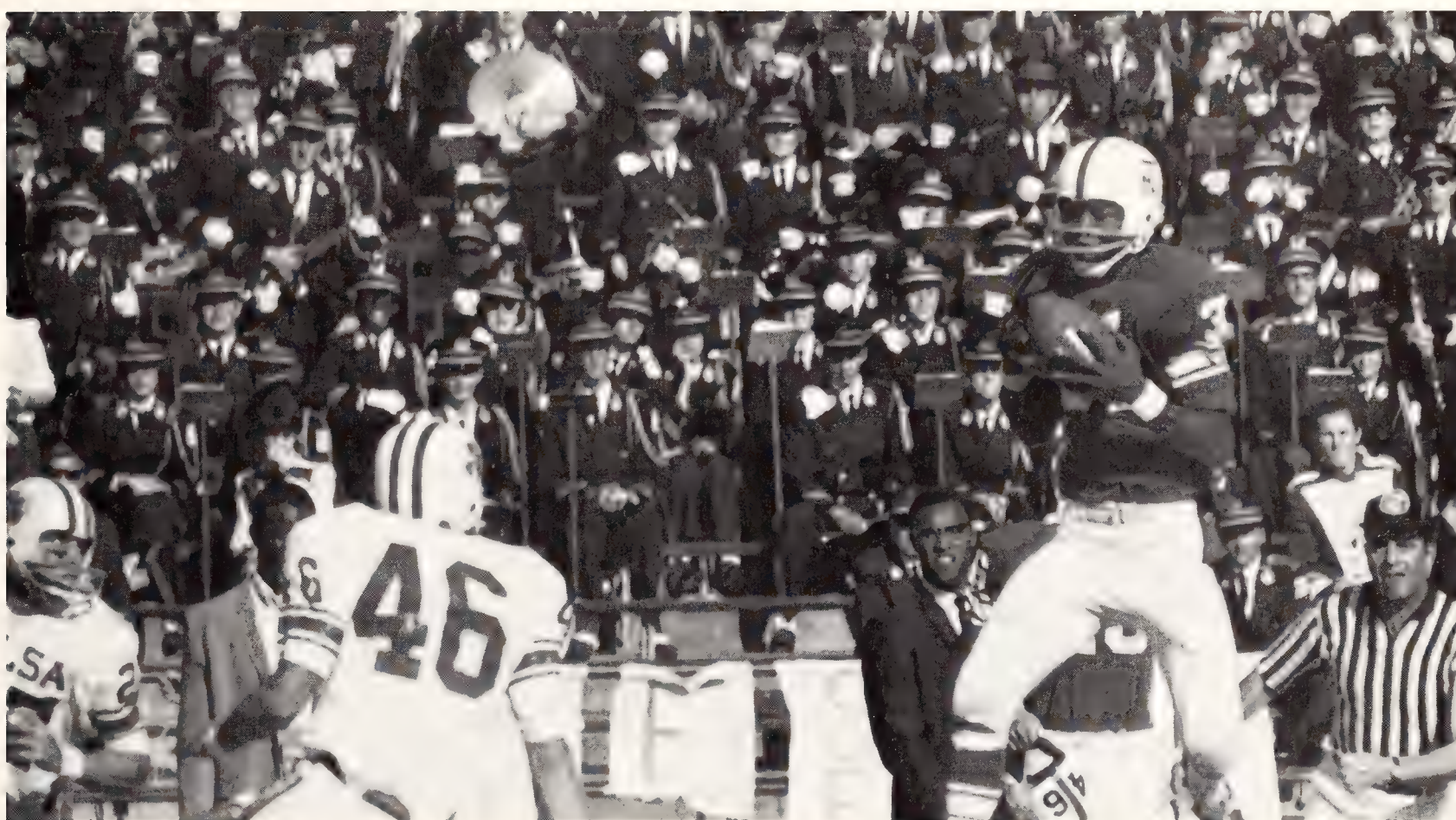


Tulsa's miseries mounted as the Mean Green stopped play after play. Above, Tulsa's Gary Collett (10) was stopped by Bob Tucker (54) and Joe

Green (75) with Henry Holland (71) moving in to assist. North Texas clenched the MVC championship by dropping the luckless Hurricane 54-12.



RIGHT: Butch Neasley (29) shows a Hurricane runner the fundamentals of good tackling



ABOVE: Two Tulsa defenders look on as Ronnie Shanklin (31) hauls in a Ramsey pass. LEFT: The Mean Green are all smiles after the 54-12 runaway.





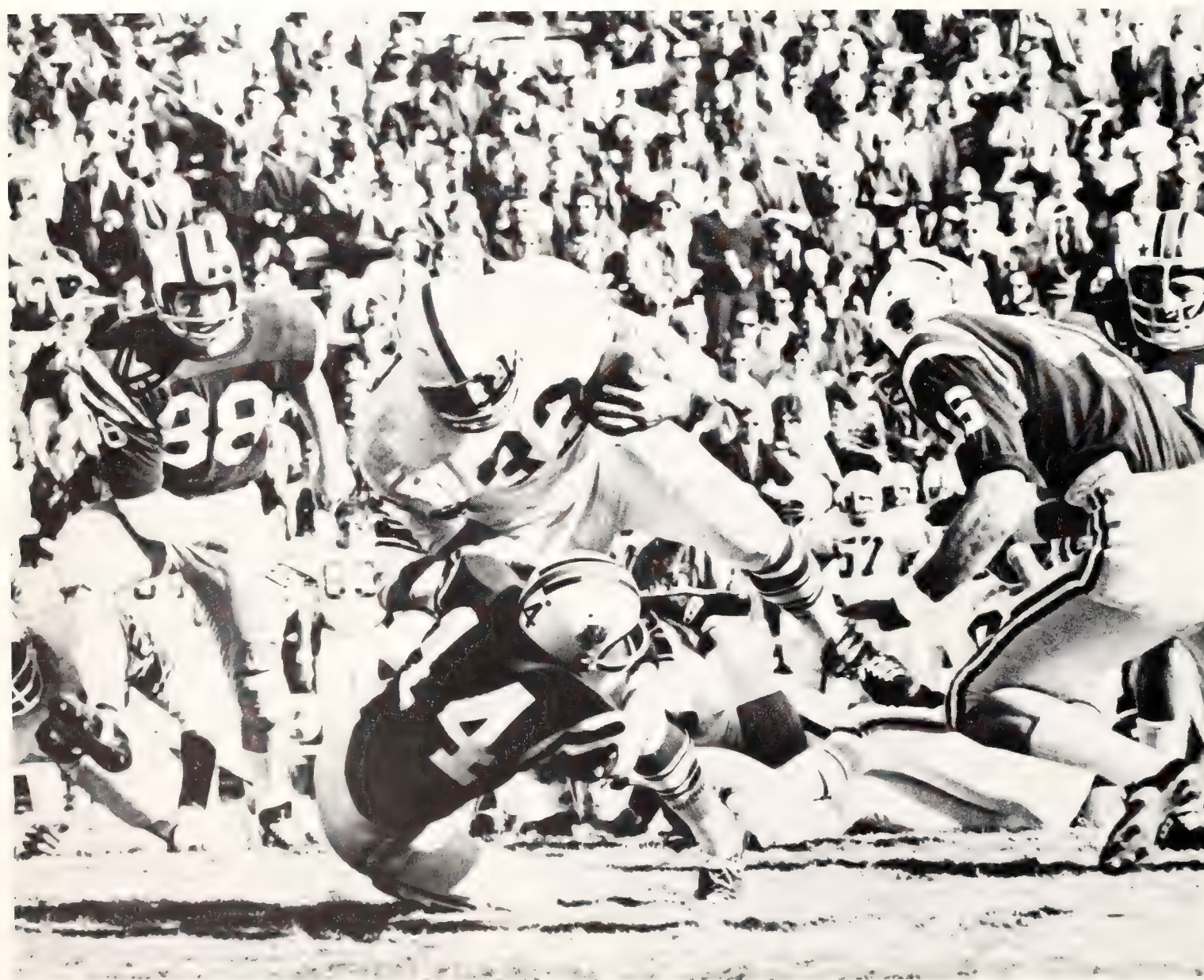
Eagles End Season, Lose To Memphis

The Eagles swept into Memphis for their season finale hoping to become one of only two unbeaten teams in the nation.

But after spotting North Texas 14 points, the Memphis State Tigers roared back to beat the Mean Green 29-20.

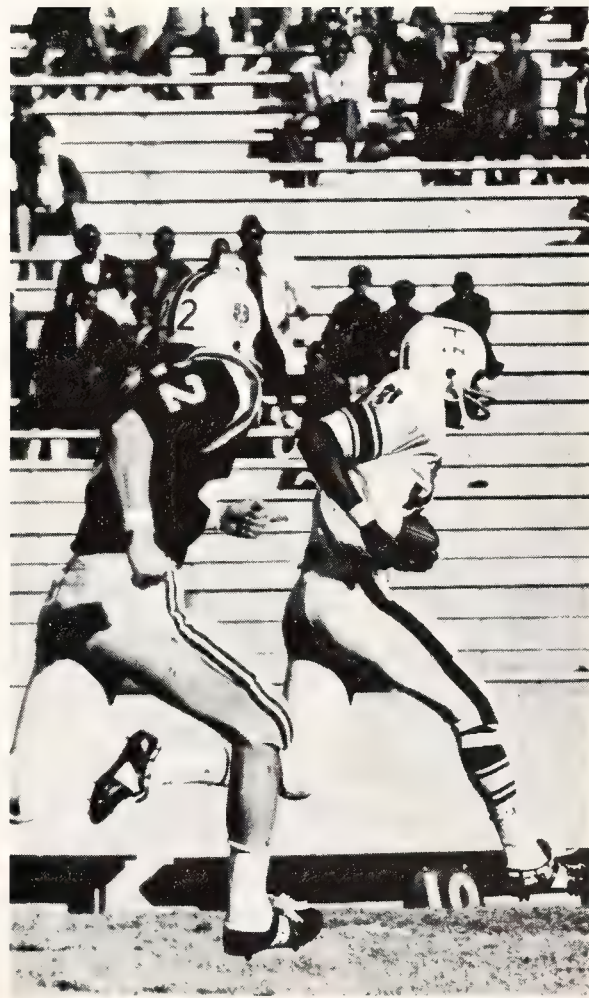
The flock started out fast as Steve Ramsey threw two touchdown passes to give the Eagles their 14-point lead.

Then the Tigers turned strong with a 15-point third quarter and gave the Eagles their first loss of the season.



TOP: North Texas students who journeyed to Memphis during the Thanksgiving holidays display the slogan that had become popular

at Eagle games. ABOVE: Fullback Reese (33) encounters difficulty as the strong Memphis State defense closes in on him.



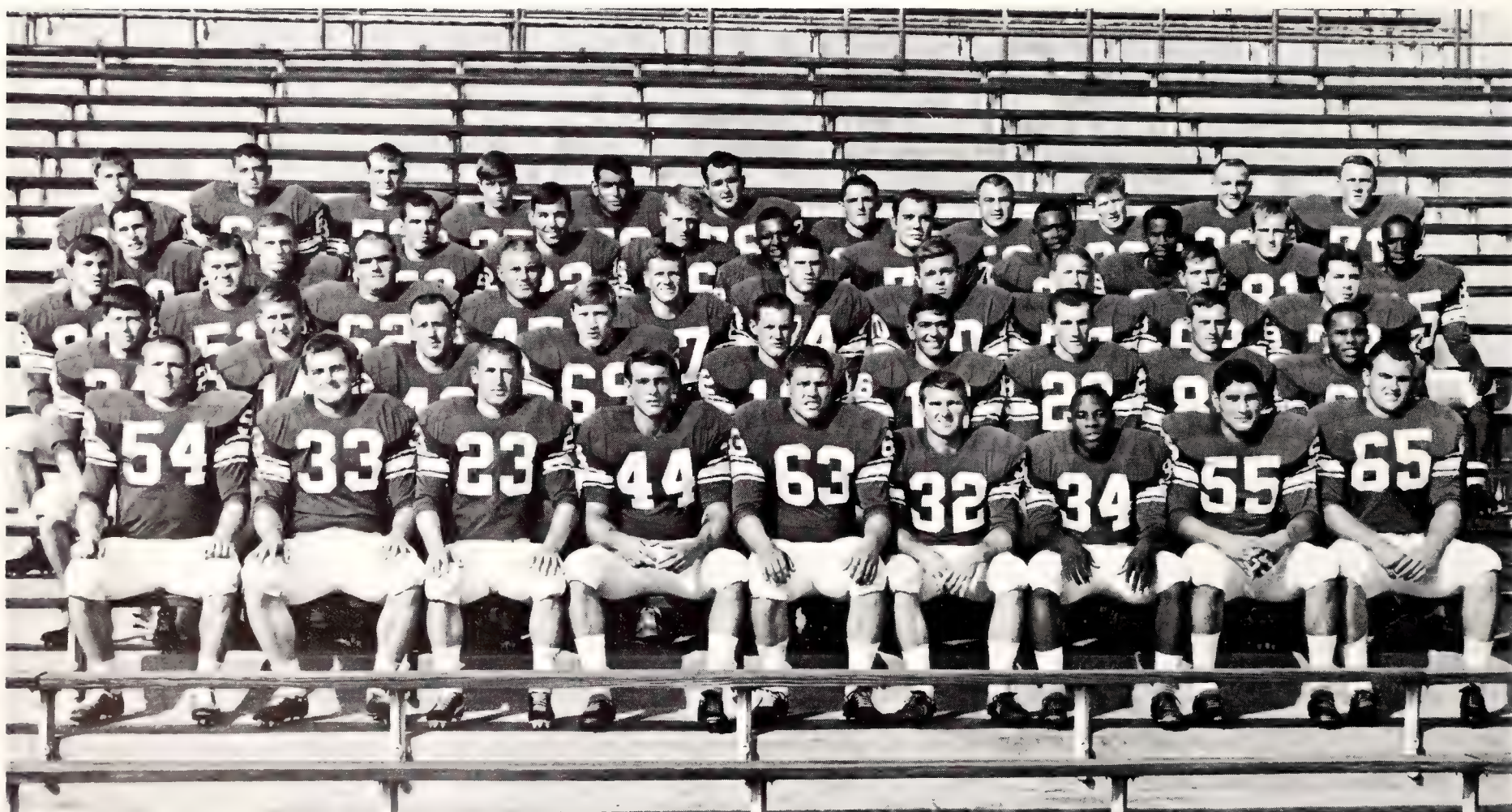
TOP: Defensive halfback Ret Little (27) crashes into three Memphis State players as he brings down the ball carrier. ABOVE: Quarterback Steve Ramsey (17) found everyone covered except one Tiger defender.

Ronnie Shanklin (31) heads into the end zone for one of NT's touchdowns.

1967 MVC Champions

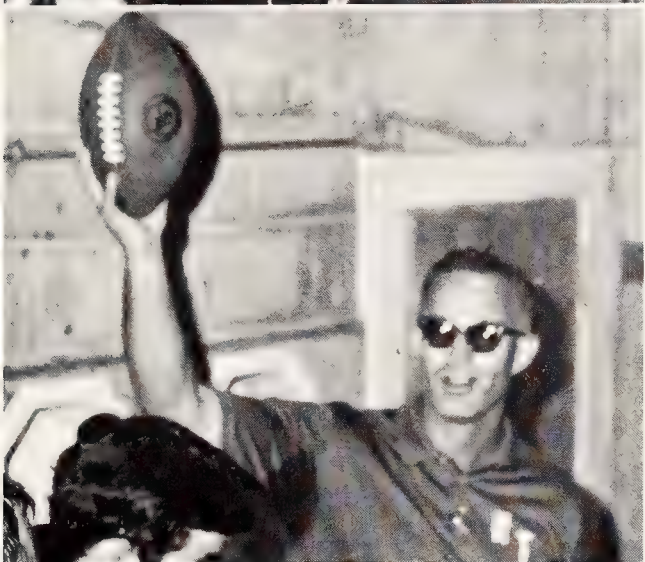
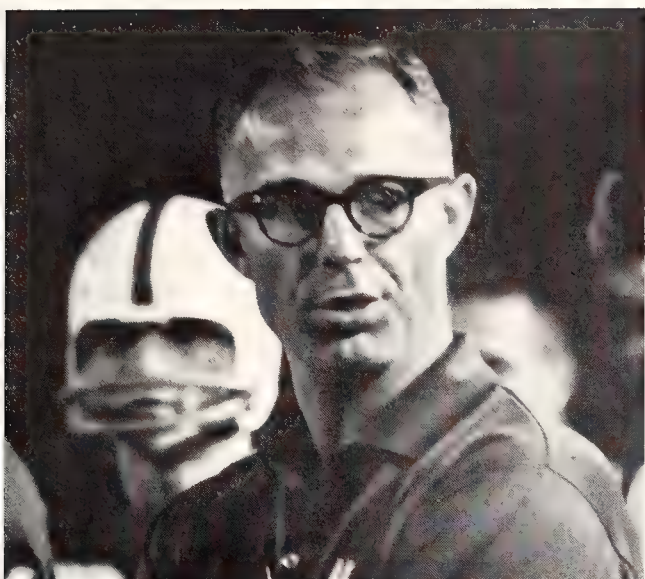
It's hard to do better than an 8-2 season, but the Eagles of North Texas didn't seem to think so as they ended their 1967 year with a 7-1-1 record and their first outright MVC Championship since 1958.

But not stopping there, the Eagles also set three school records, had ten men named to the All-Conference first team, produced the MVC Coach and Sophomore of the Year, had a quarterback who led the nation in touchdown passes and a flanker who led the nation in TD pass receptions. They produced all of this, and they produced a name, the "Mean Green." Whether it was just a name or perhaps a following, it was one by which they were known and respected. The North Texas Green of 1967 was indeed Mean.



FIRST ROW: B. Tucker, T. Reese, T. Pospisil, M. Shook, B. Benton, C. Moore, V. Williams, J. Mata, D. Vardell. SECOND ROW: C. Haynes, R. Henry, B. Griswold, C. Peck, G. Langeloh, R. Warren, R. Crawford, D. Dunn, G. Holloway. THIRD ROW: J. Gibson, R. Hedtke, M. Walker, J. Ivy, M. Cavender, L. Cunningham, B. Stash, R. Spencer, P. Wells, M. Phillips. FOURTH ROW: J. Suhler, S. Rose, P. Draper, D. Callas, M. Gattis, A. Johnson, E. Brantley, R. Shanklin, R. Neasley, J. Russell, L. Pugh. FIFTH ROW: S. Ramsey, J. Hemby, M. Marr, R. Little, R. Ramirez, L. Endsley, C. Schrang, D. Lackey, D. Magee, B. Barbour, H. Holland. NOT SHOWN: J. Greene, C. Beatty, F. Washington.

The Many Faces Of A Winner



A headline said somewhere recently Mean Green, it's a happening. That sentence was probably the understatement of the year, for nowhere in the state of Texas was there a bigger happening than at North Texas.

The happening, sometimes referred to as the Eagle football team, was one of, if not the best football teams in the state. Too much credit cannot be given to the players who week after week exerted their energy to the maximum to keep NT on the top side of the score. And too much credit cannot be given to the one man who week after week stood on the sidelines and watched his pupils execute his teachings, sometimes almost to perfection.

That man, Rod Rust, received for his efforts, an award that few coaches ever get. In his first year ever as a head coach he was named the conference coach of the year. Rust, who played his college football at Iowa State, was an assistant coach at New Mexico and Stanford before coming to North Texas.

Other honors he can add to his list of accomplishments as a coach are; a pair of sophomores who led the nation in touchdown passes thrown and touchdown passes received, a secondary of underclassmen who led the nation in pass interceptions with 28 steals, and a team that went 7-1-1, falling in the last game of the season in its bid for the first undefeated season in school history.

All of this came to Rust and his Eagles, but now he is faced with another problem. It was best put by a fan who asked him, "What are you gonna do for an encore?" No one knows this answer, not even Rust, but whatever it is, you can bet that it will be just on the long side of spectacular.

Frosh Suffer Winless Year

It was a new coach and a new group of freshmen, but a repeat story of last year's record as the Eaglets went under for four consecutive losses in their 1967 season.

The Eaglets opened impressively with a narrow loss to powerful TCU 21-20, then went on to drop decisions to Houston 35-13, Arkansas 44-16, and Cisco Junior College 56-8.

It was the second year in a row that the freshman team has been plagued by a lack of depth, but according to new freshmen coach Gary Ness, "We gained the most important thing we needed . . . experience."



Joe Young (77) brings down a Cisco runner from behind as Mike Birdwell (72) and O'Neil King (37) offer help.



An Eaglet brings down a University of Houston player near the goal line. U of H went on to beat NT 25-13.



Freshman quarterback Gary McDonald (14) fires his pass downfield despite a furious rush by the TCU line. The Eaglets lost to the Wogs in the final seconds 21-20.

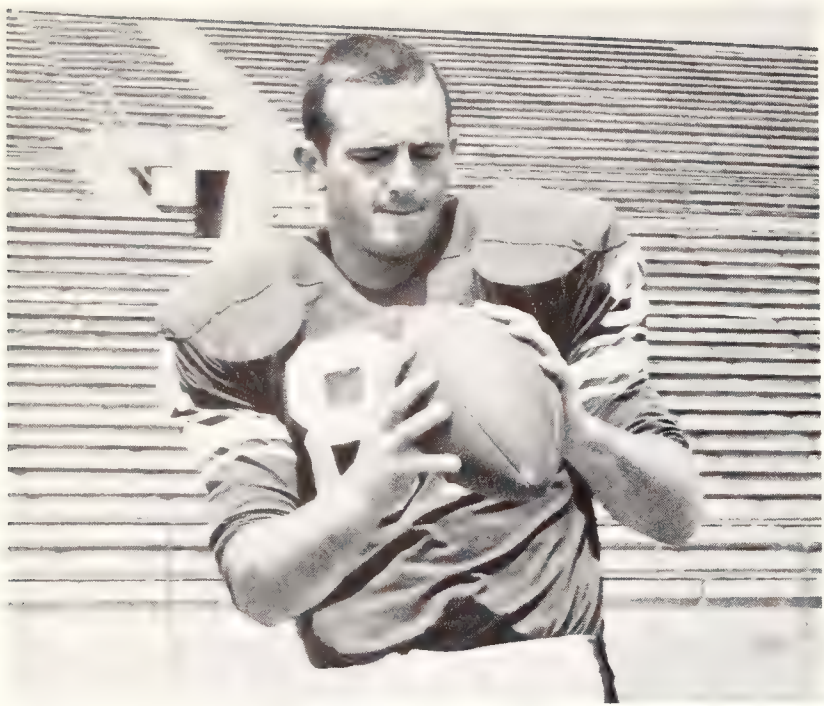


Halfback George Austin (23) sweeps around end in an attempt to avoid TCU defenders. Austin's running power aided NT in its first game.



Richard Gill (33) was one of many Eaglet runners who kept the TCU defense on its toes throughout the early season game.

Eagles Dominate All-MVC Selections



Split end James Russell



Tackle Ed Brantley



Quarterback Steve Ramsey



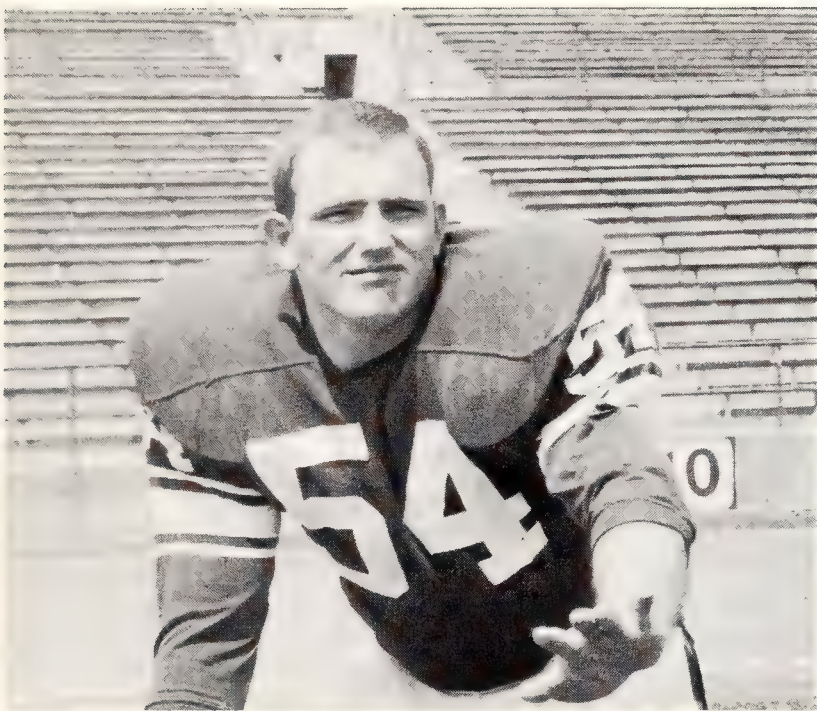
292 Offensive center Paul Draper



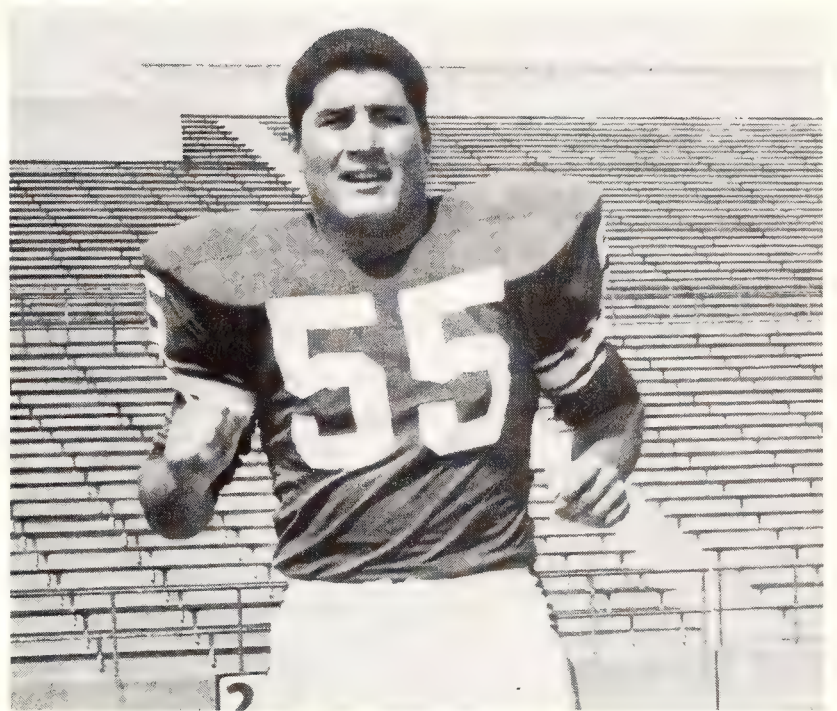
Flanker Ronnie Shanklin



Defensive tackle Joe Greene



Defensive end Bob Tucker



Linebacker Johnny Mata



Defensive halfback Charles Beatty



Defensive middle guard Lindy Endsley



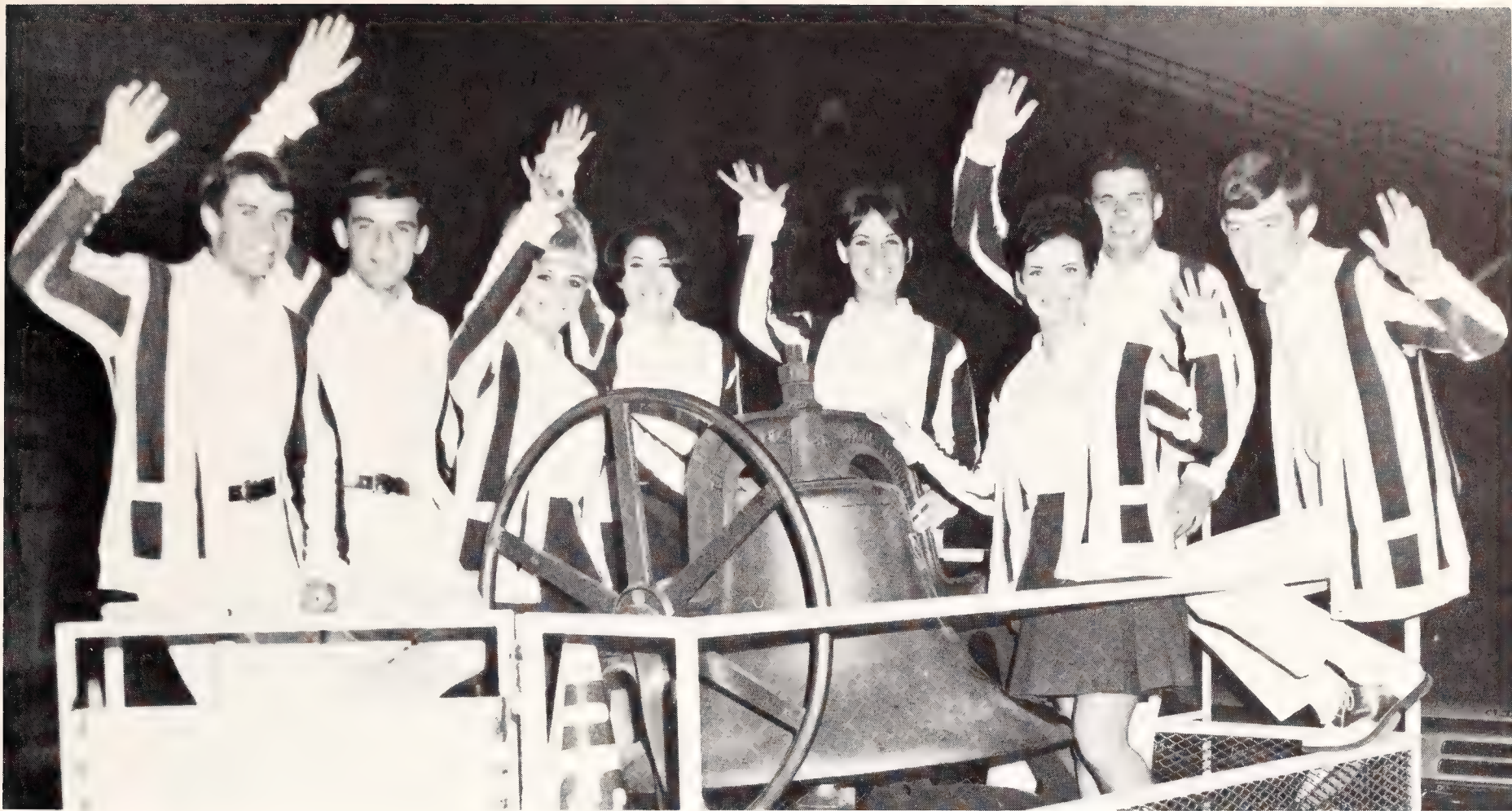
FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bob Way, offensive line; Herb Ferrill, defensive line; Ken Bahnsen,

sive backs. The combined experience of the coaches reaches a total of 54 years at NT.



Eaglet Coaches; FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT: Hardy Burke, Tim Falgout, Tom Glenn. BACK ROW: Ed Supina and Gary Ness, head coach.

Coaches Enjoy Prosperous Season



Varsity Cheerleaders ride atop the trailer carrying their victory bell. LEFT TO RIGHT they are Lloyd Miller,

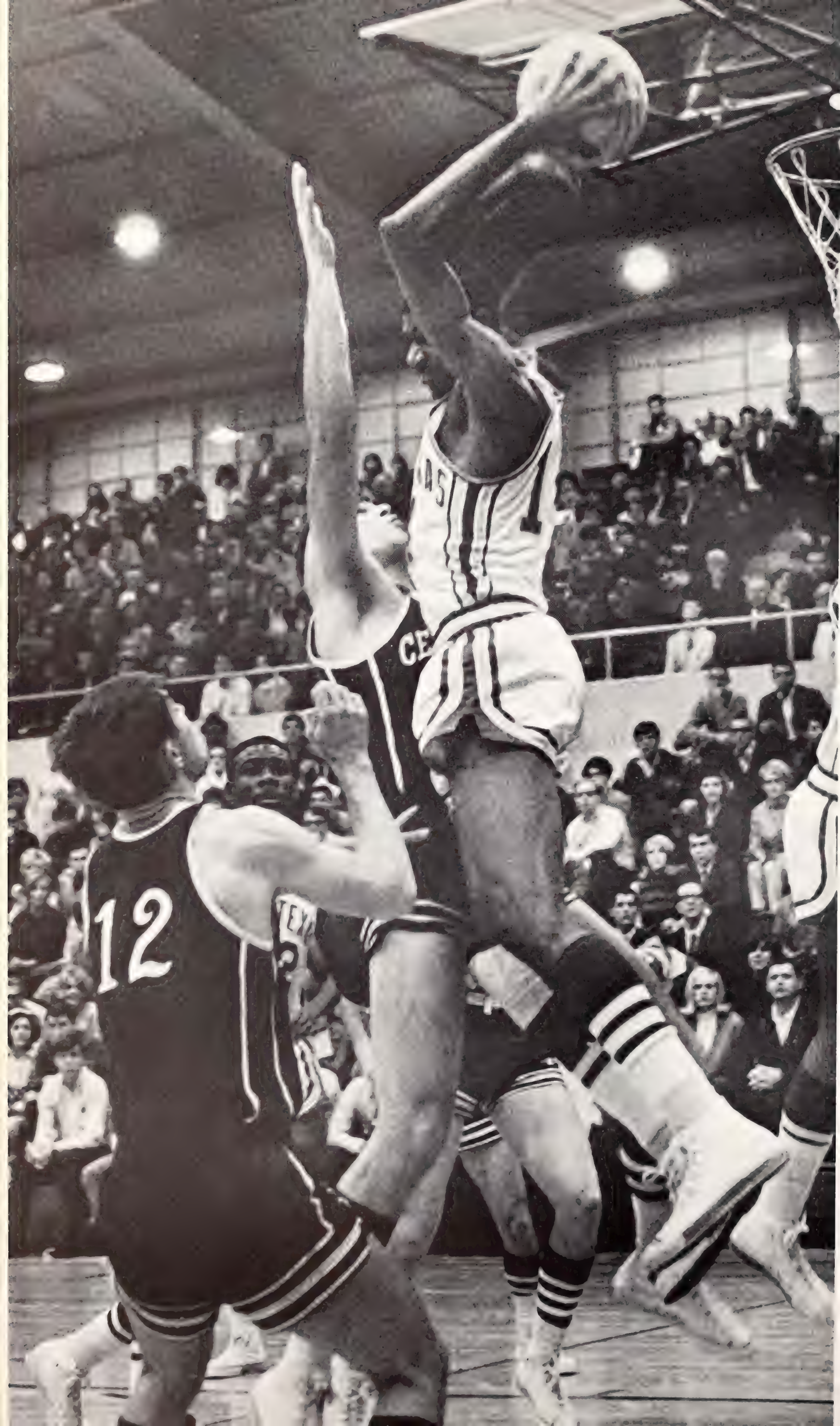
Jesse Schultz, Janice Pope, Diane Willis, Judy Hilsback, Rachael Eden, John Bowie, and Rusty Wright.

Spirit Of Mean Green Led By Cheerleaders

With a growing tide of Mean Green backers, the Eagle cheerleaders continuously found themselves in the position of leading the student body. Whether on the grass of Fouts Field or the hardwood floor of Men's Gym, they brought forth the spirit that makes sports what it is.

Freshman Cheerleaders; LEFT TO RIGHT: Sandy Freeman, Bob Quinn, Kay Burgess, Larry Davis, Donna Thompson, and Jim Mahaffey.







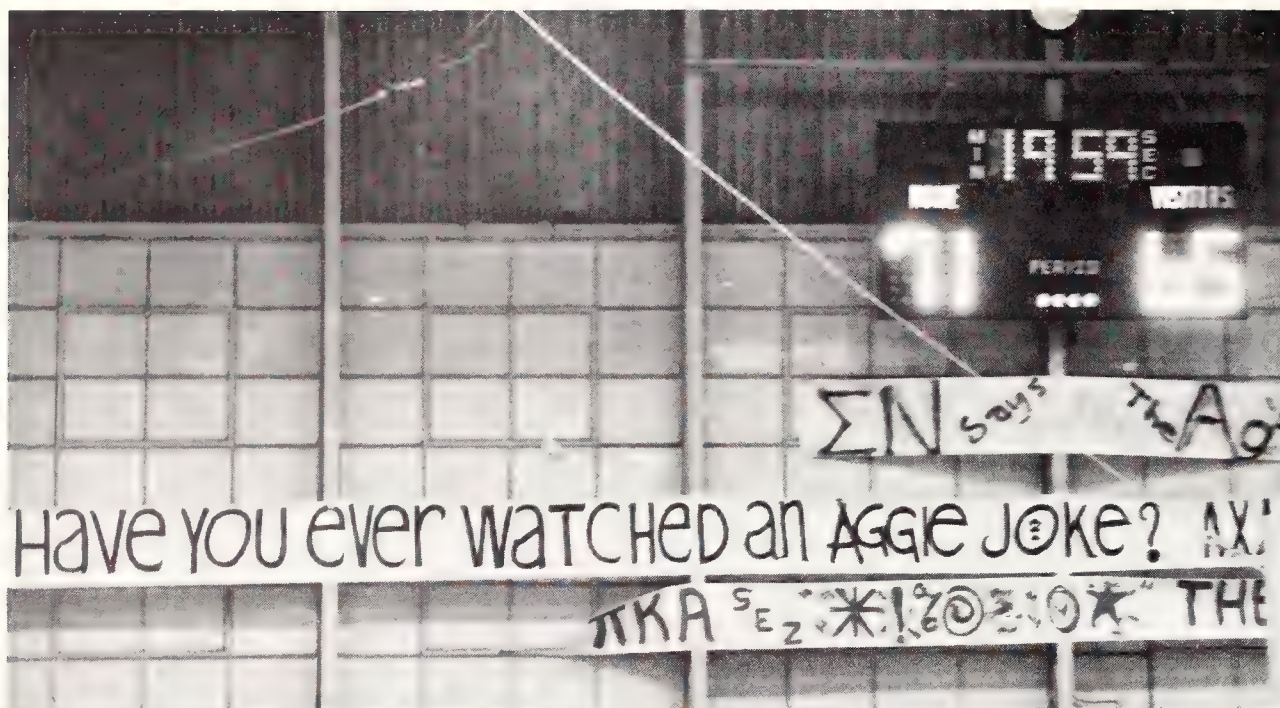
Cagers Shake No.1; Falter In MVC Play

There is an old saying . . . This is the year that was. For basketball coach Dan Spika and his team it seems that this is the year that almost was.

The Eagles, with a 9-18 record, 3-13 in conference play, struggled out of the cellar for the second time in eleven years. It was a dark season for NT basketball, but there were a few patches of light here and there. The Eagles drubbed their only SWC foe Texas A&M 71-65, they took second place in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, losing the championship game to top ranked Houston by two points, lost to MVC champion Lousiville by four points, and saw half of their games decided in the final minute of play.

For pride in victories it wasn't much of a year, but for just plain pride in the ability and spirit of a group of determined athletes, maybe this *was* the year that was.





The Aggie game was no joke as the Eagles were dead serious in their win. However, a 71-65 winning score does

make a pretty good punch line for an Aggie joke. A&M was on a five-game win streak when they came to NT.

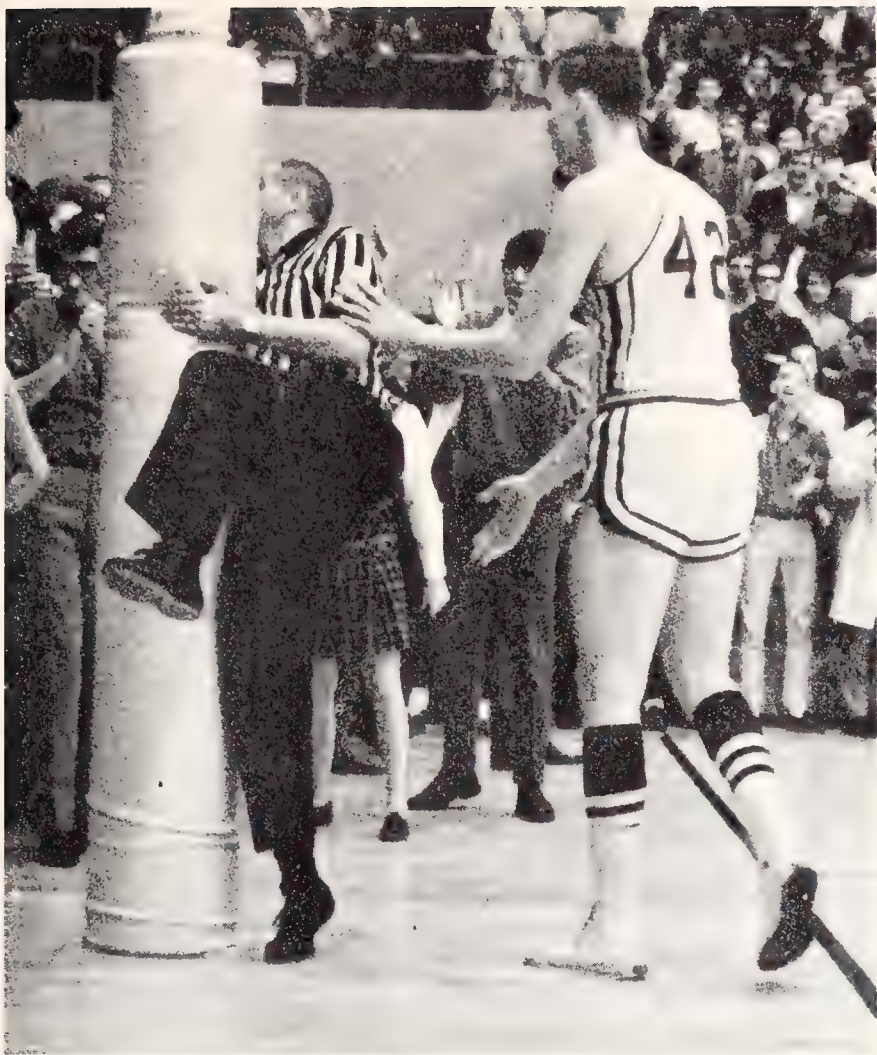


A full house of 4,300 fans watch as Wendel Hart (12) retains possession of the ball after being tripped up by an Aggie.

Eagles Play Run And Shoot; Clip Aggies

After losing their first two games, the Eagles returned to home ground and registered three wins in four starts. During the four game series NT crushed Creighton, fell to University of Pacific by two points, then stormed back to drop Texas A&M and Centenary.

The win over the Aggies was particularly satisfying for North Texas fans and players alike since A&M was the only Southwest Conference school the Eagles had scheduled. The Aggies, who came into the game undefeated, saw their own run and shoot game unleashed on them and found NT scoring with them basket for basket. The Eagles commanded a two point halftime lead and never lost it as the Aggies went down 71-65.



The referee finds an obstacle in the NT-Aggie game.



Creighton Coach John McManus provided Eagle fans with an exhibition of displeasure as NT won 82-63.



Hamp Hazelton (22) is fouled by a University of Pacific player as he attempts a layup. Pacific won 63-61.

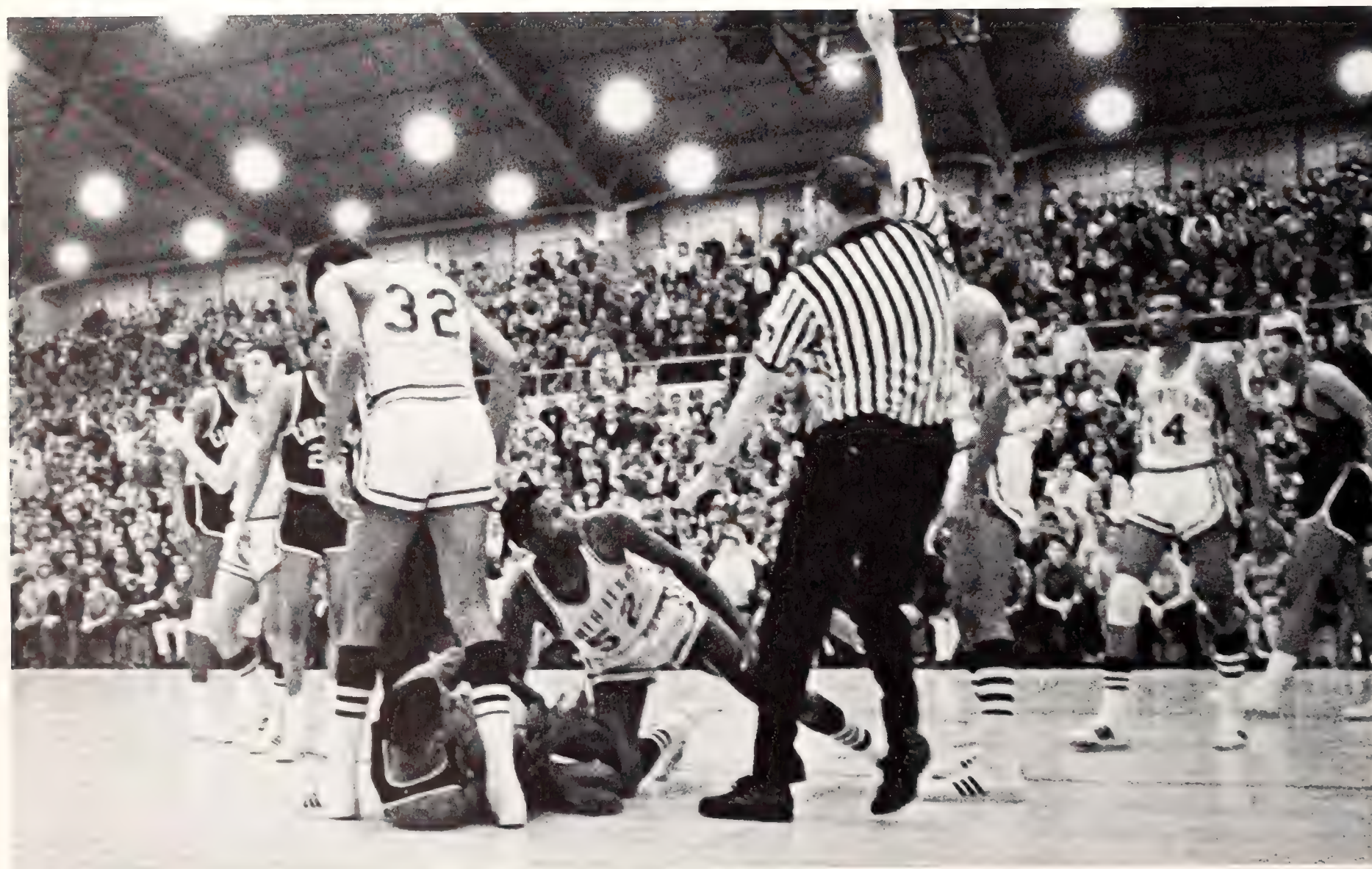


Eagles Drop Two In Valley Openers

The Eagles entered conference play standing 6-5, but for all practical purposes their wins were at a standstill.

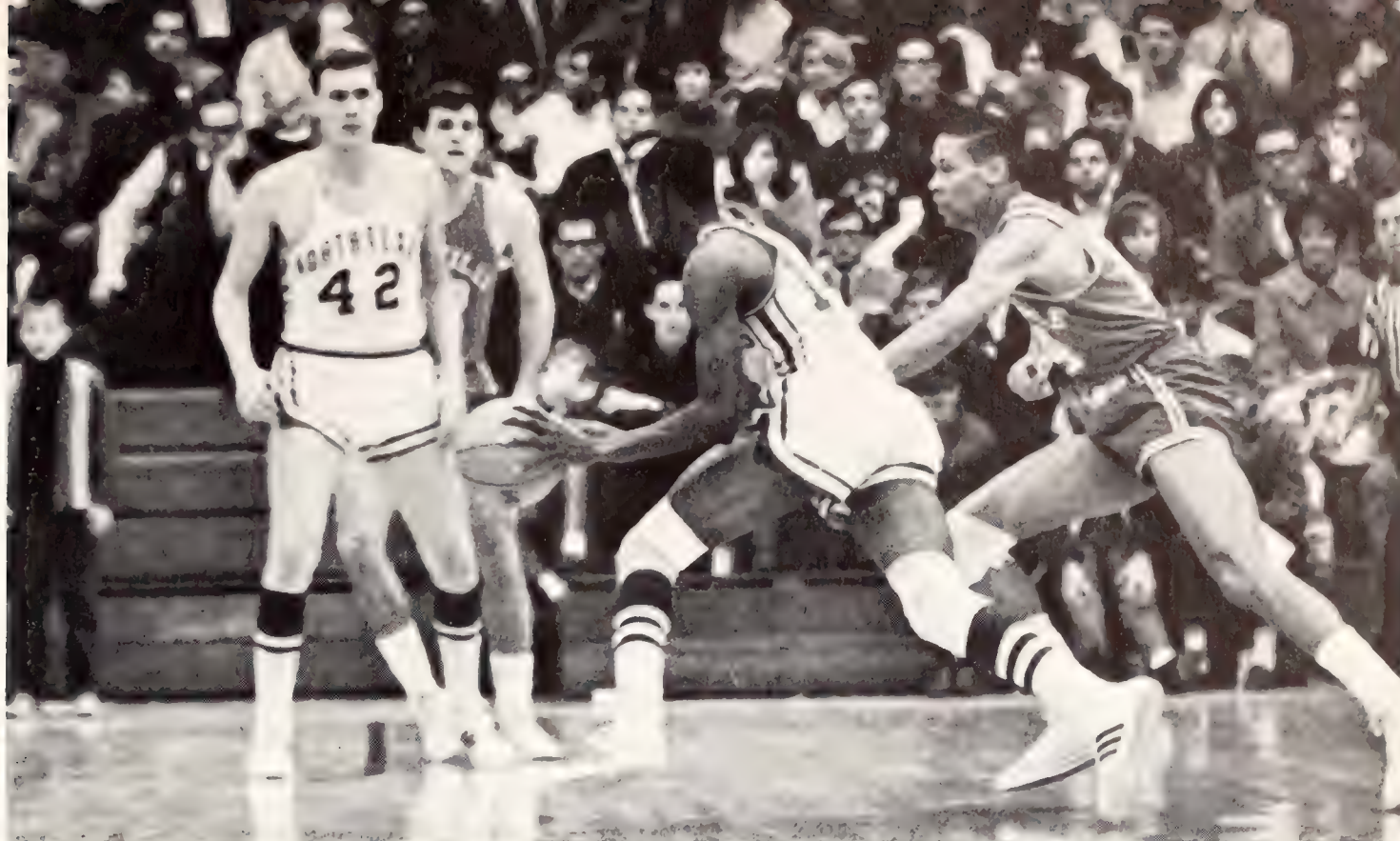
In their first game they took on the Bearcats of Cincinnati and although the game was described as terrible on both sides, the Eagles came out on the short end of a 61-53 score. North Texas went seven minutes before scoring a field goal and was never able to catch up.

Louisville entered Men's Gym and found the NT squad still cold in their shooting. However, the Cardinals wasted no time in unleashing their red hot offense and handed the Eagles their second straight MVC loss, 66-52.

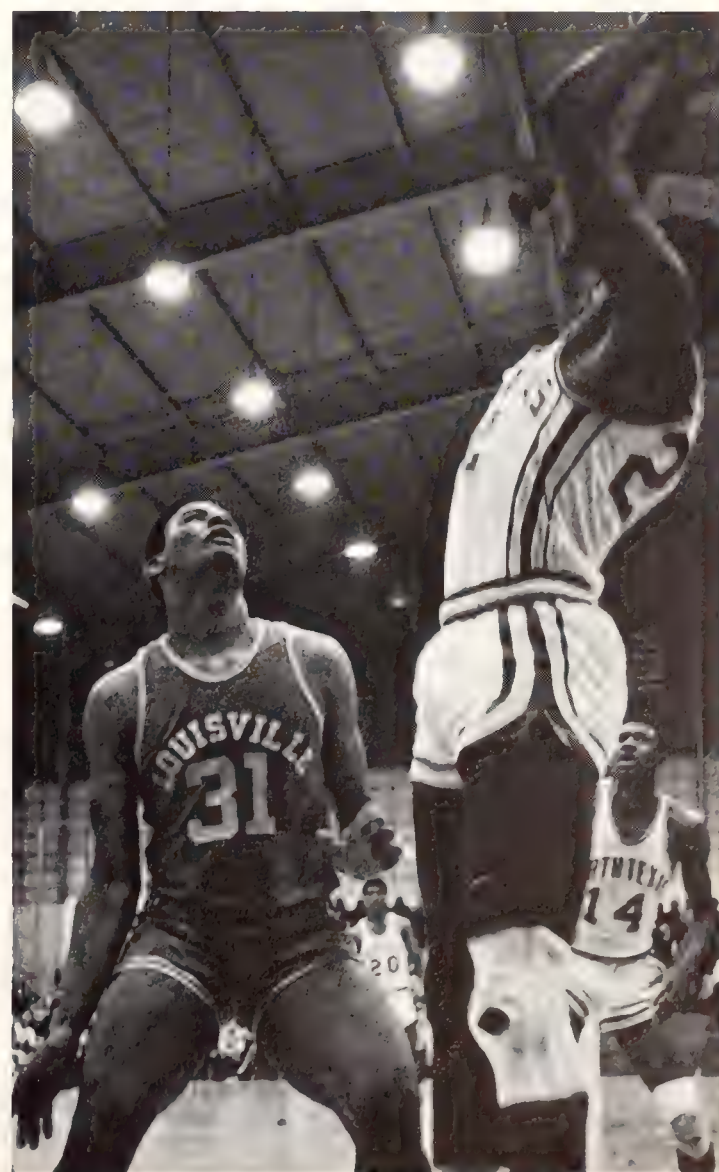
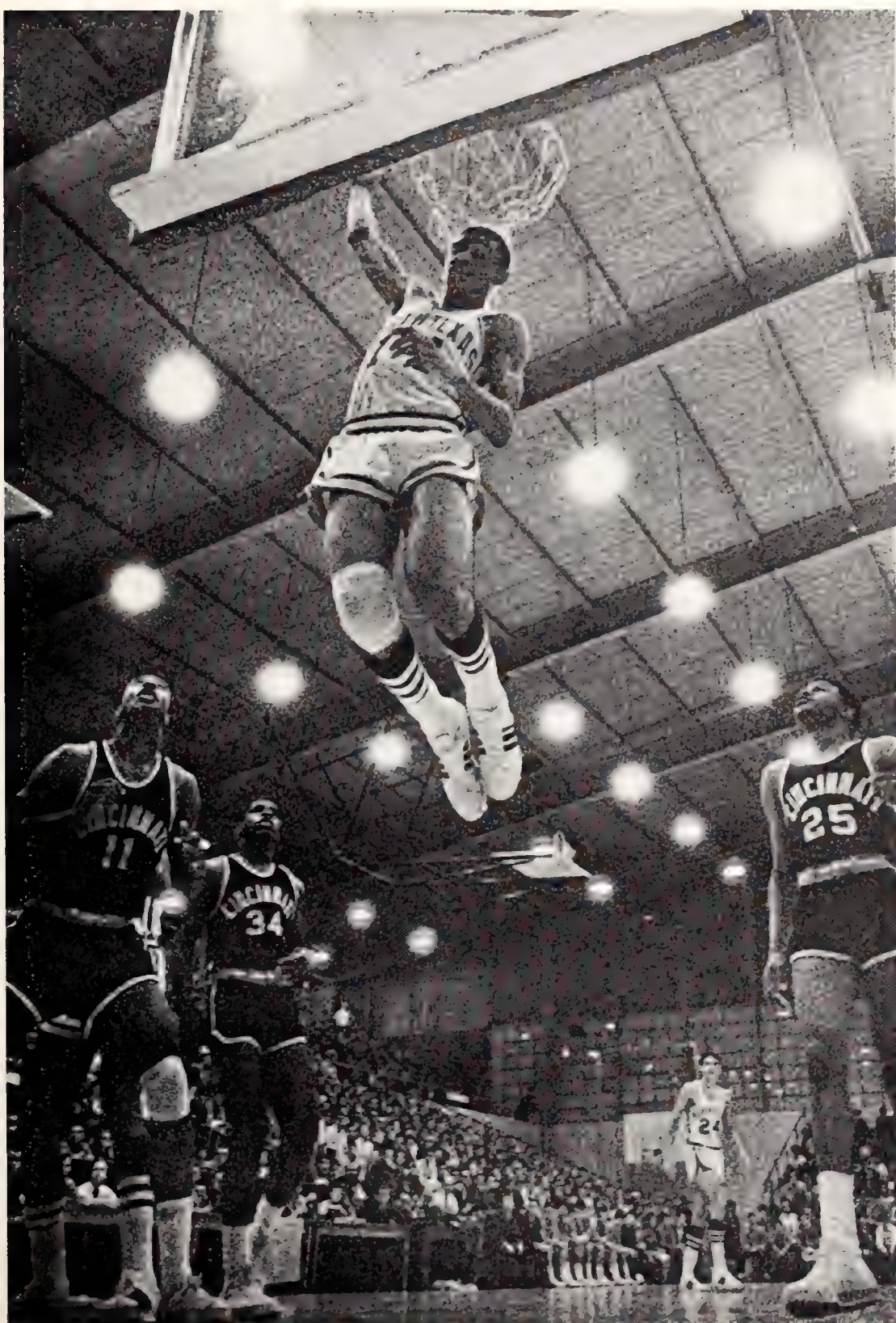


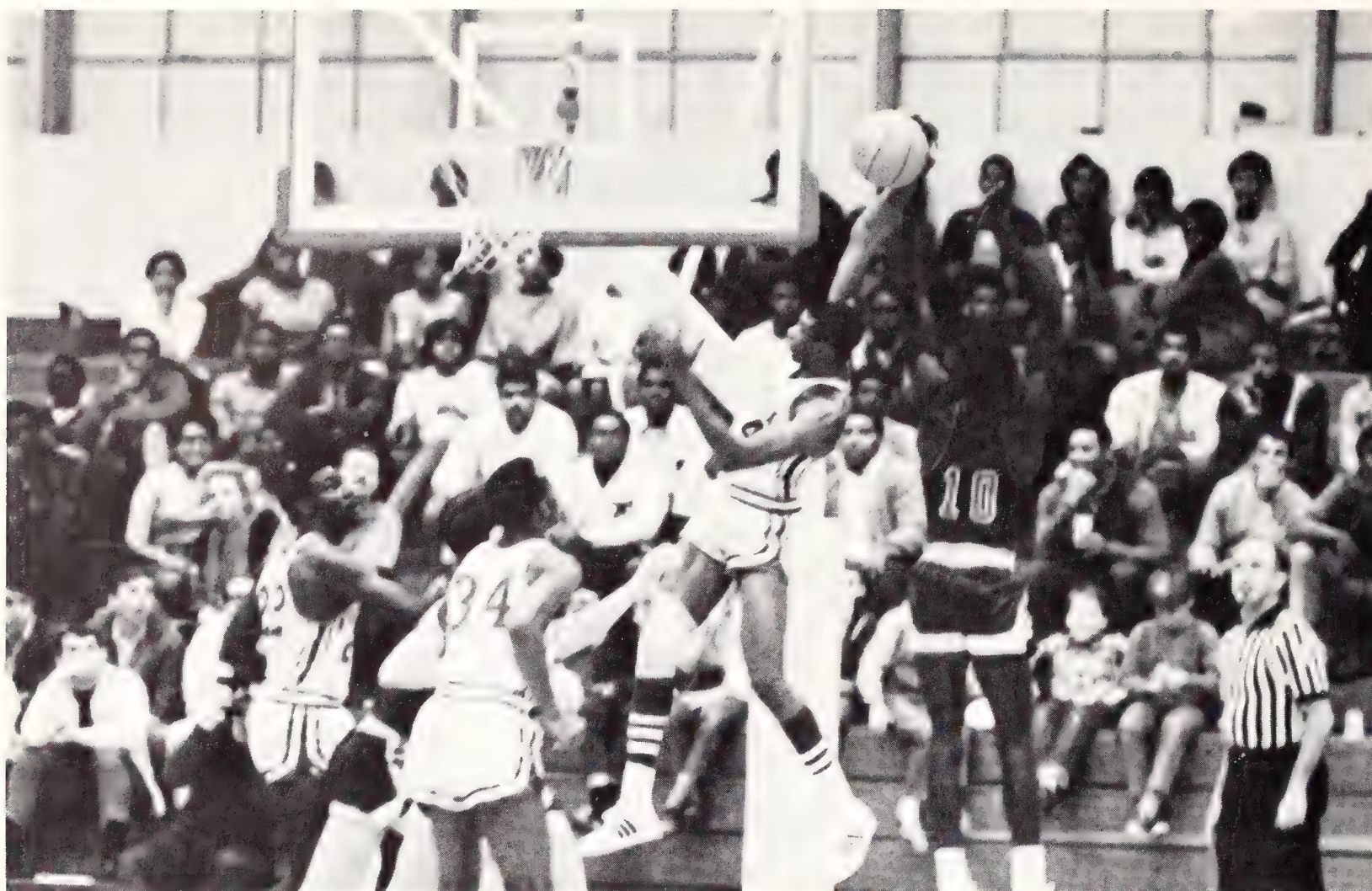
TOP: Above the noise of the crowd coach Spika explains a play to his team. ABOVE: Robert Taylor (52) at-

tempts to tie up the ball with a Cincinnati player, but discovers that his efforts have resulted in a personal foul.



TOP: Leroy Winfield drives on Louisville All-American Butch Beard. LEFT: Wendel Hart (12) scores a layup against Cincinnati. BELOW: Hamp Hazelton (22) shoots over All-American Westley Unseld. Hazelton matched the Cardinal player in points, 14-14.





Hamp Hazelton (22) and Roy Ford (34) screen out Tulsa players as Leroy Winfield (14) goes

high to steal a rebound from the Hurricane. North Texas suffered its sixth MVC loss to Tulsa 70-57.

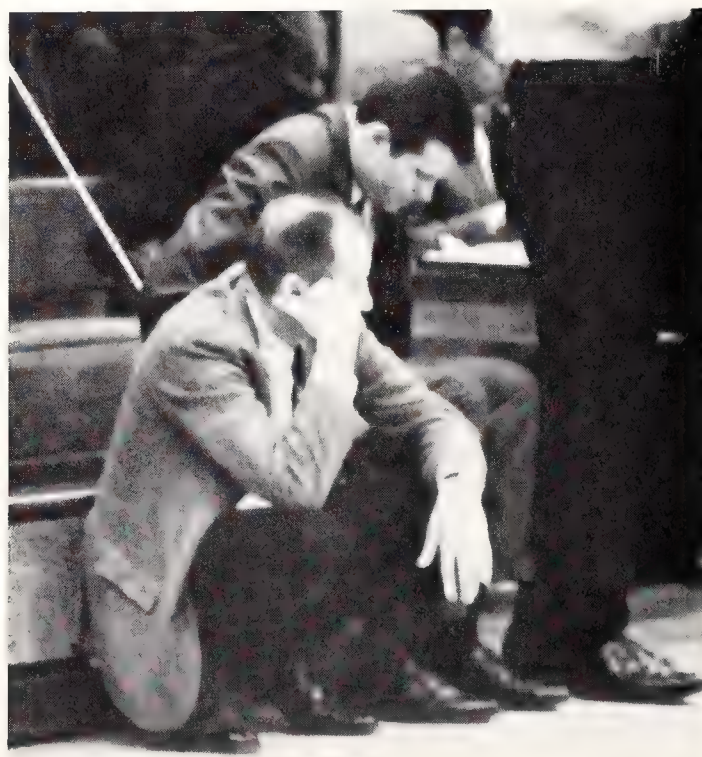
Cold Shooting Keeps NT Winless

After dropping three road games to MVC opponents, the Eagles returned to Denton where their miseries continued to mount.

Taking on Tulsa and Drake for the second time, North Texas found it still had its problems; inconsistency and cold shooting.

Against Drake NT encountered four scoreless stretches and lost to the Bulldogs 77-67.

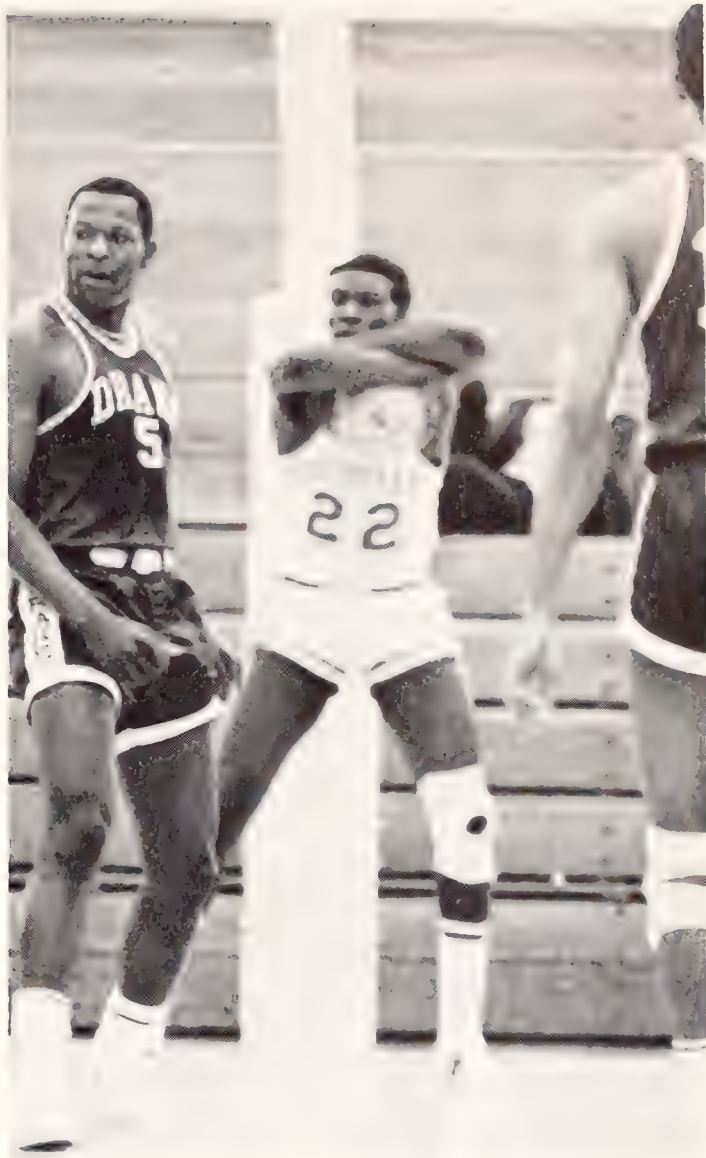
In the Tulsa game North Texas stayed with the Hurricane through the first half, trailing 31-29 at intermission. During the second half the lead changed hands six times before Tulsa pulled away for a 70-57 win.



Coaches Spika and White sit in dejection, a familiar position after many Eagle games.



Leroy Winfield (14) drives between two Drake players to score.



TOP: Hamp Hazelton (22) guards the ball after winning a rebound. ABOVE: Joe Stephens steals the ball as play moves downcourt.

Davis Returns To Squad; Eagles Fall In Overtime

Completing the last two games of a four game home stand, the Eagles were edged by Memphis State and Bradley.

Willie Davis returned to the NT lineup and poured in 22 points against Memphis but better field goal shooting spelled the difference as the Tigers won 67-65.

Against Bradley the Eagles, paced by Wendel Hart's 23 point performance, two of them on free throws with 40 seconds left, ended the game in an 81-81 score. During the overtime Davis fouled out and without his height the Eagles were beaten 95-87.

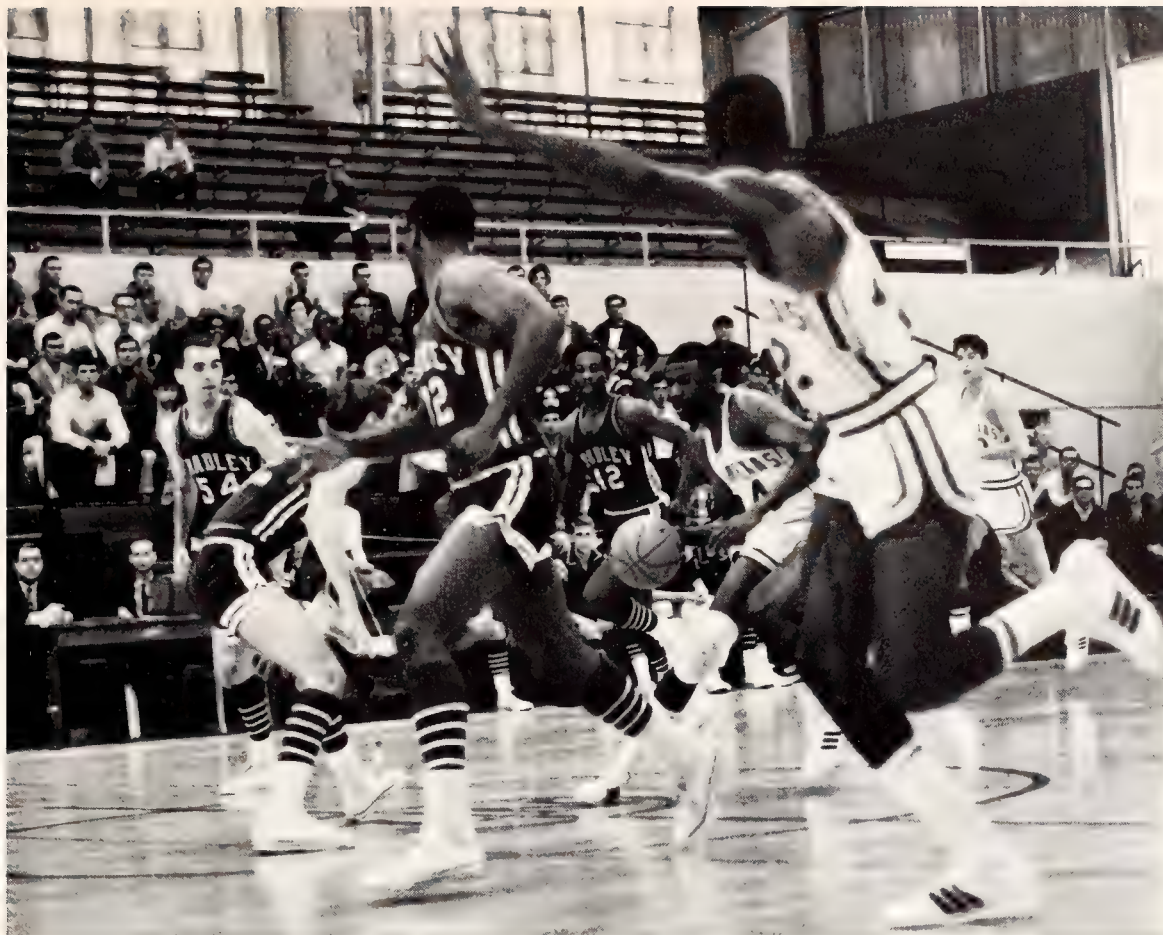


Neil Adams (24) moves around a Memphis State player toward the goal as Willie Davis (54) sets a screen.



Larry Bonzoumet (40), Willie Davis and Wendel Hart (12) show the strain of rebounding as they close out two Memphis players. Davis, playing his first

game in over a year, pulled down 12 rebounds and scored 22 points. Despite the performance, cold shooting deprived the Eagles of another win.



Leroy Winfield (14) moves the ball down court against Bradley as the Eagles move into position.



ABOVE: Wendel Hart (12) out stretches a Bradley player for a rebound as Larry Bonzoumet stands by. RIGHT: Leroy Winfield (14) and Robert Taylor (52) find that even losses have some bright spots as they are confronted by a small autograph seeker.



St. Louis Falters As NT Takes First Victory

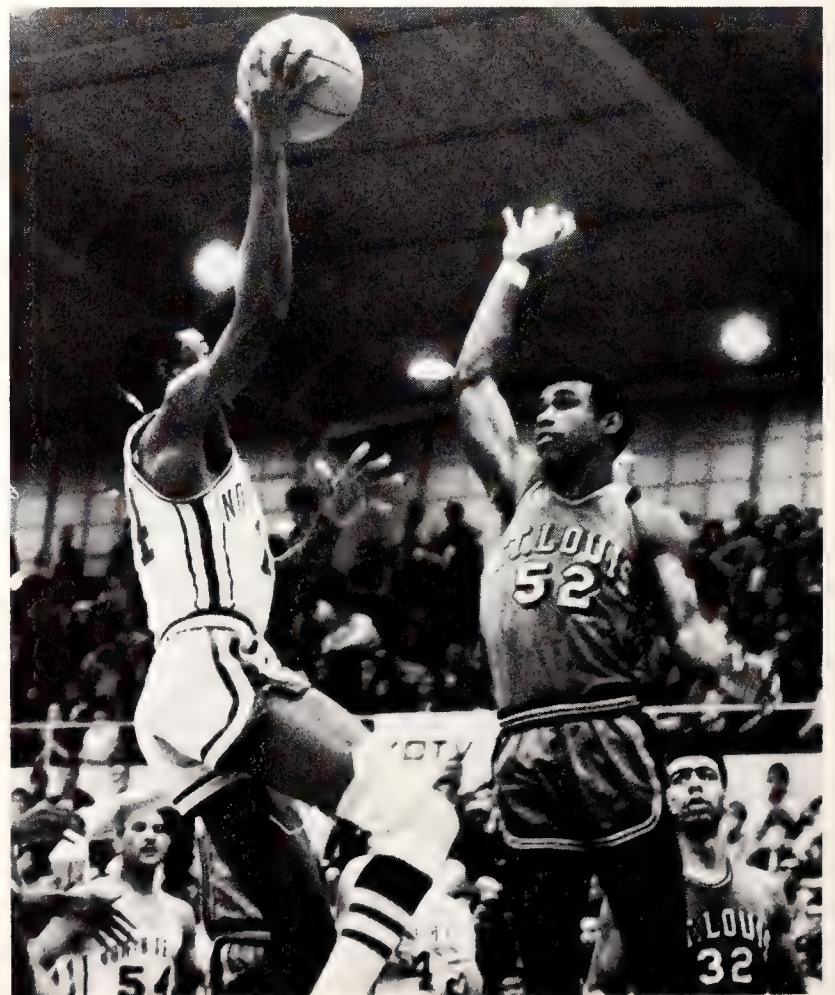
Late in the season the Eagles took on St. Louis and the thrill NT fans had so long waited for finally came. North Texas won their first MVC game with a thrilling last minute 65-64 victory over the Billikens. The turning point in the game was the Eagles' ability to control the boards. They held the Bills, the MVC rebound leaders, to a 37-30 rebound edge.

After St. Louis the flock swarmed over Wichita 91-79 in a game so wild that at the end a Shocker was hanging arm and leg from the basket trying to block a last second Eagle shot.

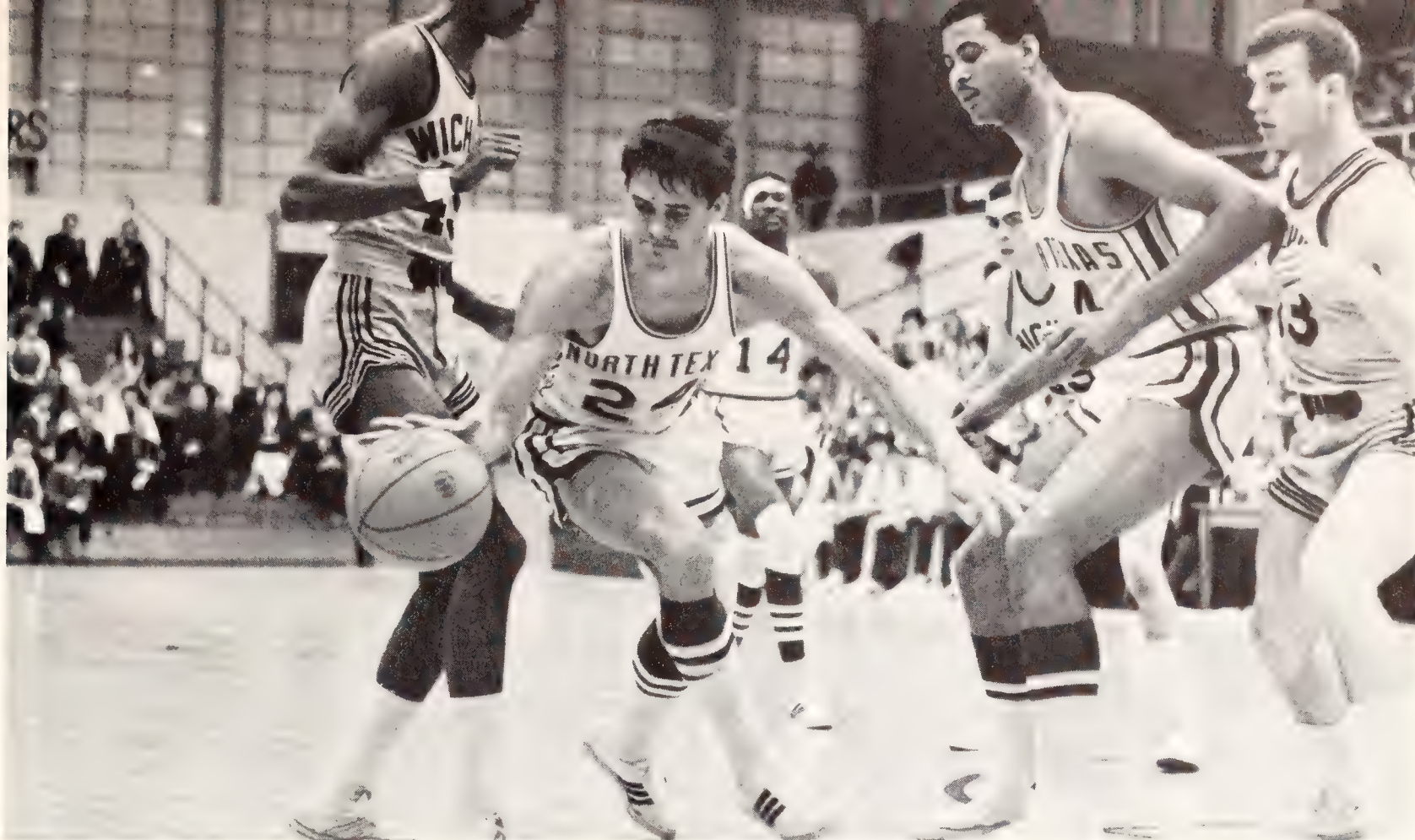
NT closed out its year in a 63-62 win over Memphis State and finished out of the cellar.



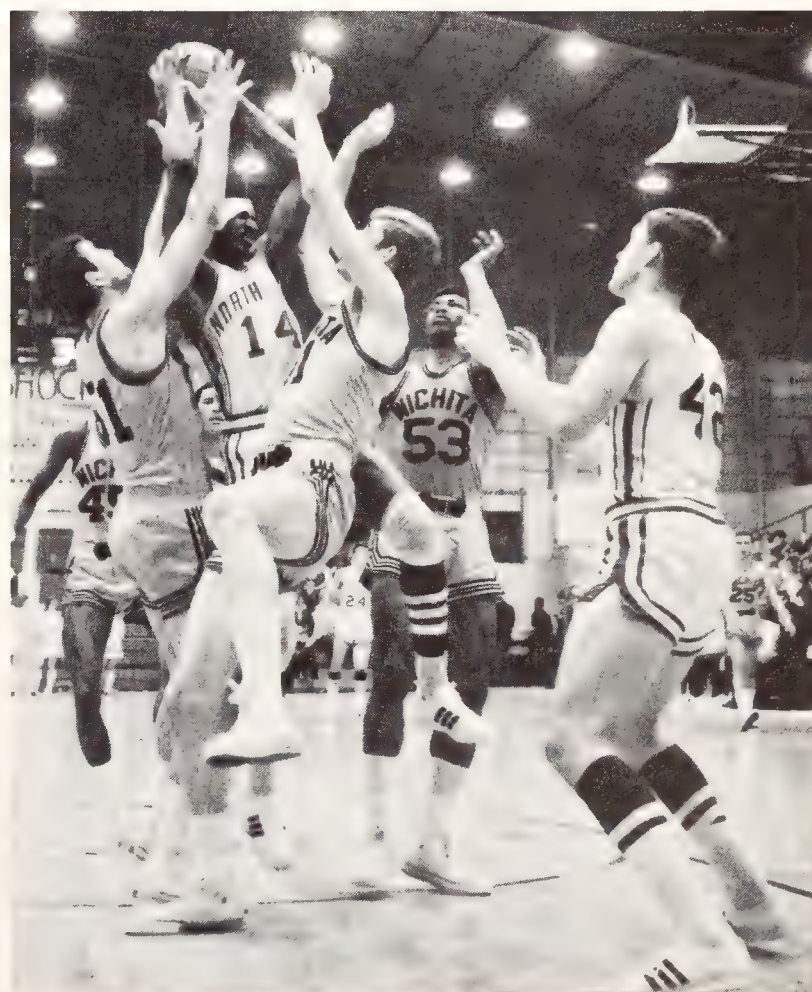
St. Louis' seven-foot Rich Nieman, one of college basketball's tallest, faces Willie Davis for introduction.



Leroy Winfield (14) goes in for two of the 21 points he made against St. Louis to lead the NT scoring.



ABOVE: Neil Adams (24) moves through a screen set up by Willie Davis (54). LEFT: Davis shoots for two of the 22 points he made in his last home appearance. BELOW: Leroy Winfield (14) finds himself in a maze of Wichita players as he attempts to pass the ball to Bill Cutter (42).



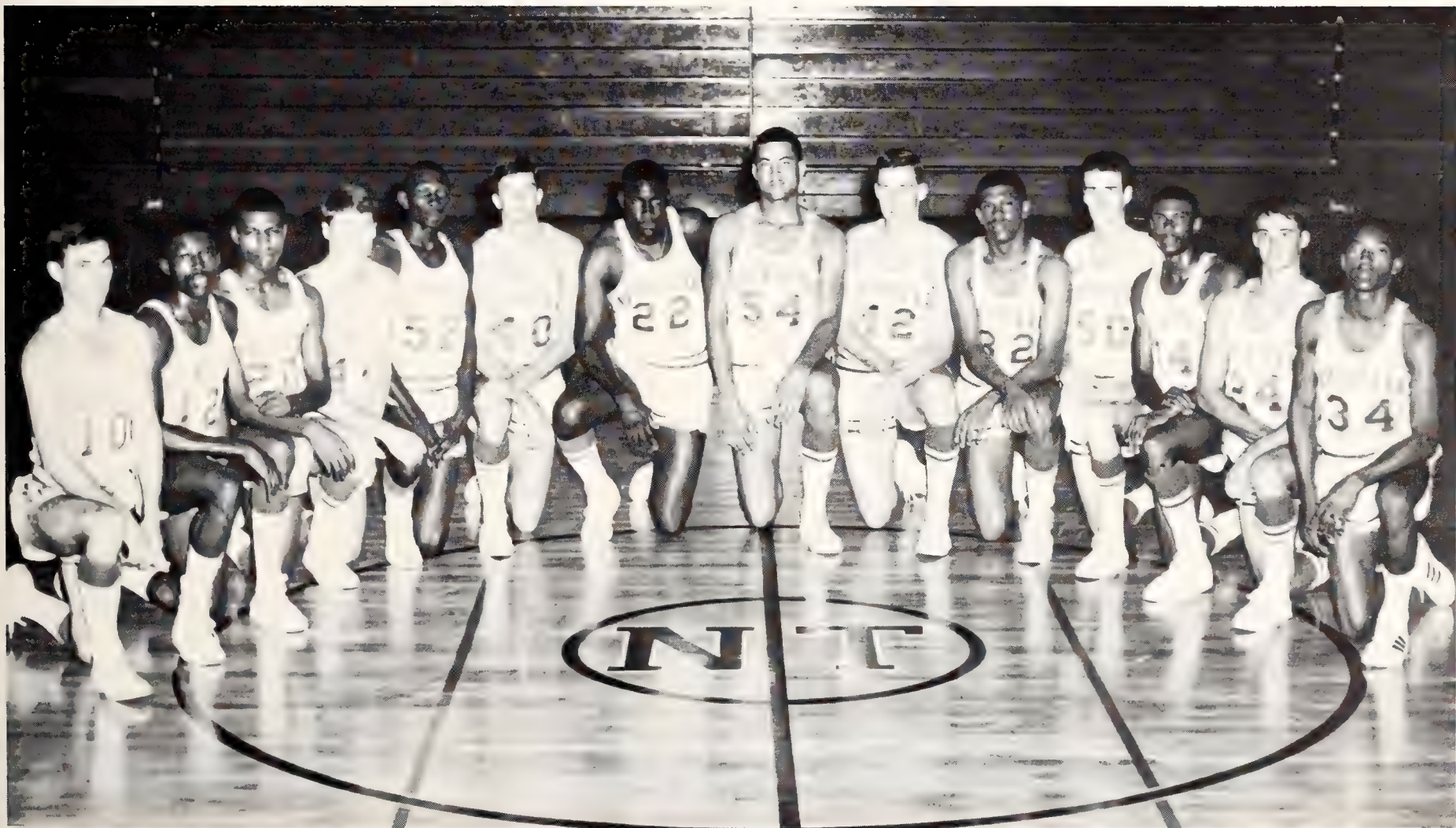


"Big Willie," six-foot eight-inches tall, scored 19 points in his final game and brought his career total to 1,166 points, third highest in NT history. In 1964-65 he set another school record by pulling in 331 rebounds in one season. That same year he was picked as sophomore of the year in the MVC and was named to the first team All-MVC.

Willie Davis was an athlete in the finest sense of the word, and the standing ovation he received in his final home appearance proved that he won't soon be replaced.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Eagle coaches, Dwayne Roe, Head Coach Dan Spika, and Bill White.



LEFT TO RIGHT: 1967-68 Eagles: Doug Willoughby, Wendel Hart, Joe Stephens, Bob Baker, Robert Taylor, Larry Bonoumet, Hamp Hazelton, Willie Davis, Bill Cutter, Matthew Huff, Joe Fitzgerald, Leroy Winfield, Neil Adams, and Roy Ford.

Freshmen Return; Post 5-9 Season

Freshman basketball, absent from Men's Gym for over a year, returned to the North Texas campus this season under the direction of new coach Bill White.

Taking on a number of junior colleges, the Eaglets eked out a season record of 5 wins against 9 losses. The biggest problem encountered by the frosh was their lack of height. Playing against Temple Junior College, the number eight ranked junior college in the nation, the Eaglets were beaten by 18 points. The main reason for the loss was due to a rebound edge of 38 held by Temple.



TOP: Mel Phillips (23) screens out a Paris player while waiting for a rebound. ABOVE: A McLennan

College player shoots despite an attempted block by Eaglet Bob Booker (32). NT lost by a point.



ABOVE: A Paris player holds on to the ball as NT moves in. LEFT: Eaglet Bob Booker gets a hand in to knock the ball loose. BELOW: The Eaglets lose out on a rebound.



Eagle Golfers Seek Return To MVC Throne

With three returning lettermen, coach Herb Ferrill put his team back into action this spring to try and better their 1967 record.

The Eagles, with veterans Jimmy Clayton, Warren Luebcke and Terry Noble, posted a dual match record of 9-4 last season and ranked number nine nationally.

Coach Ferrill was faced with rebuilding his team around the three lettermen and returning them to the top of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Eagles were knocked from the top last season by Memphis State. Previous to the conference loss, North Texas had enjoyed six consecutive MVC titles.



FRONT LEFT TO RIGHT: Gerald Moody, Jim DeLoach, Warren Luebcke, Jimmy Clayton, Ken Marino, Jerry Greiner. BACK ROW: Randy Moore, Hank Sterling, Pete Lepir, Coach Ferrill, Tom Porter, Terry Noble, Wayne Wright.



Warren Luebcke



Jimmy Clayton



Terry Noble



Coach Herb Ferrill now in his fifteenth year as golf coach.



Pete Lepir



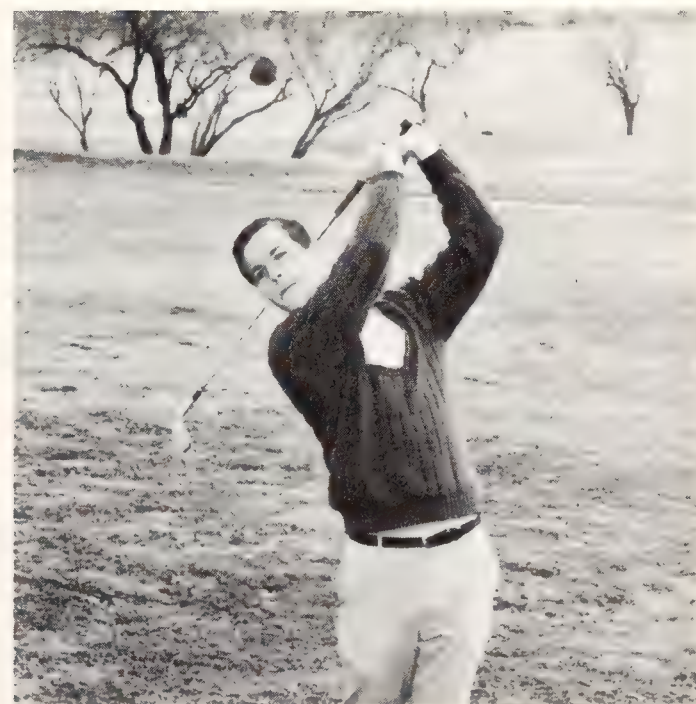
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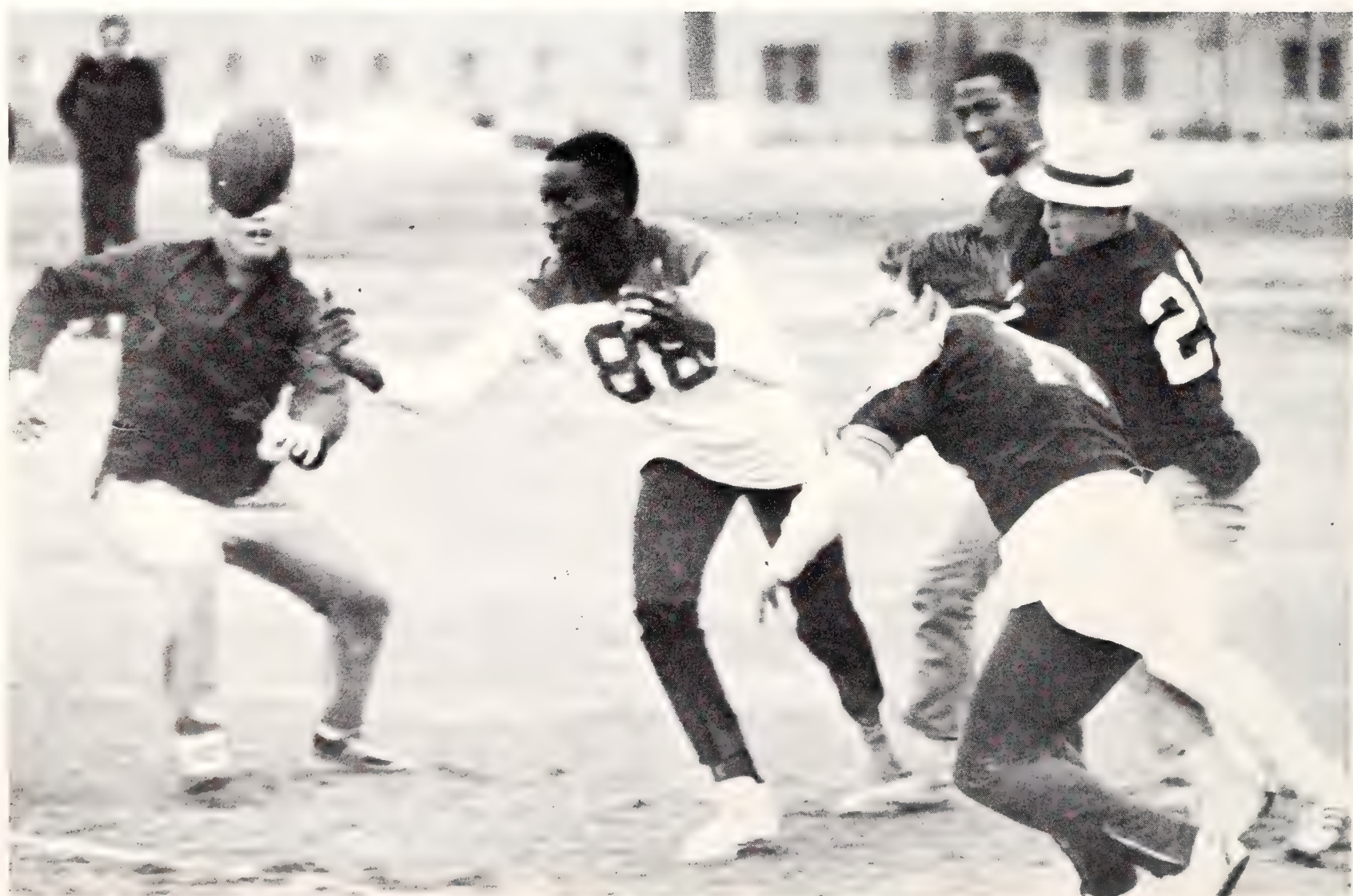


Ken Marini



Jim DeLoach

Intramurals Expand As Interest Grows

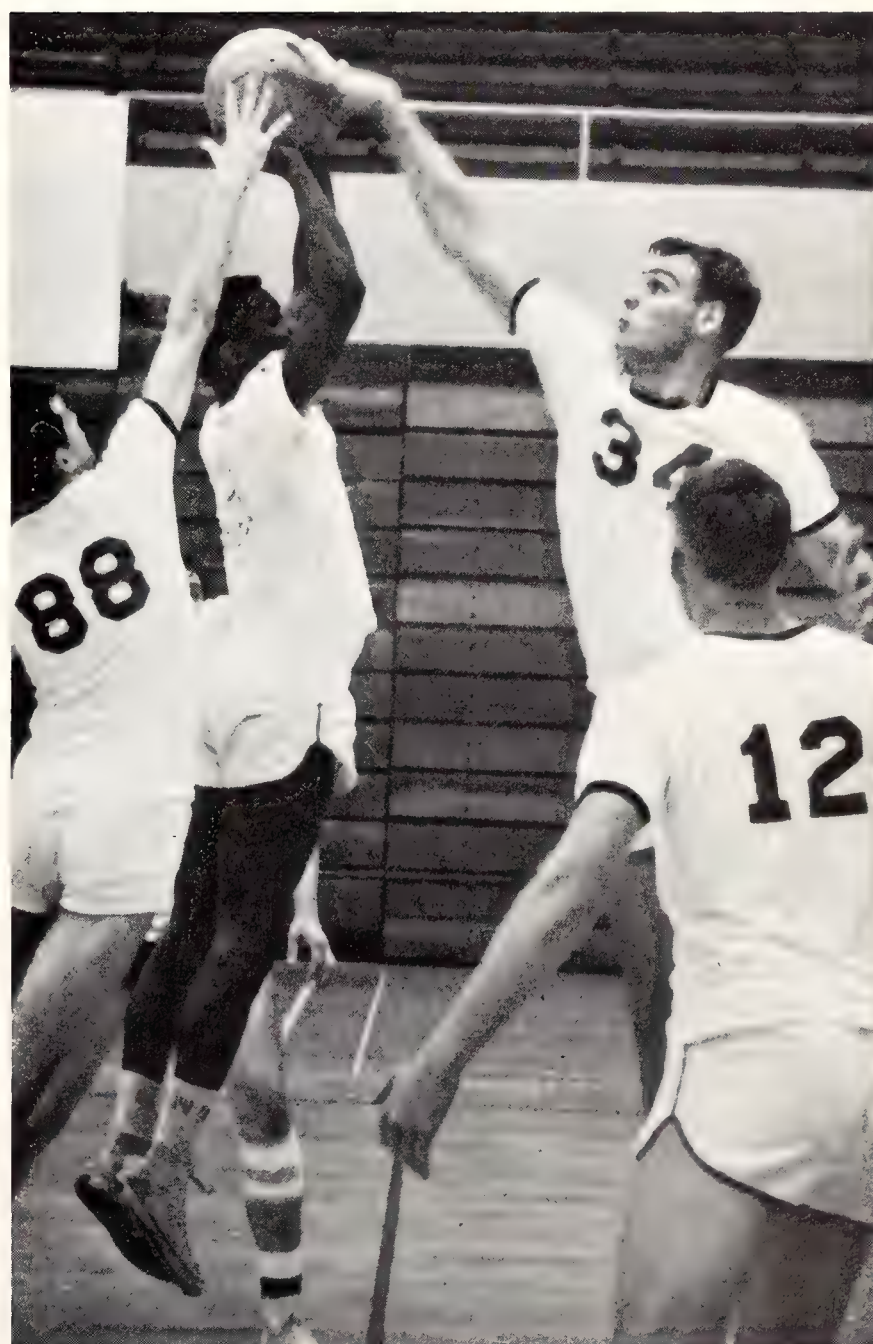


TOP: A Lambda Chi Alpha quarterback gets ready to pass despite a heavy defensive rush during intra-

mural competition. ABOVE: A player steps up to receive a pass as defensive men close in on him.



Players scramble after a tipped ball during one of the nightly intramural basketball contests.



TOP: An intramural player readies a shot. ABOVE: Defensive men move in to block an attempted field goal.

Tennis Team Seeks Third Title

With the loss of three Missouri Valley Conference individual champions, Coach Ken Bahnsen found himself in the position of having to rebuild a North Texas tennis team that had won two straight MVC titles.

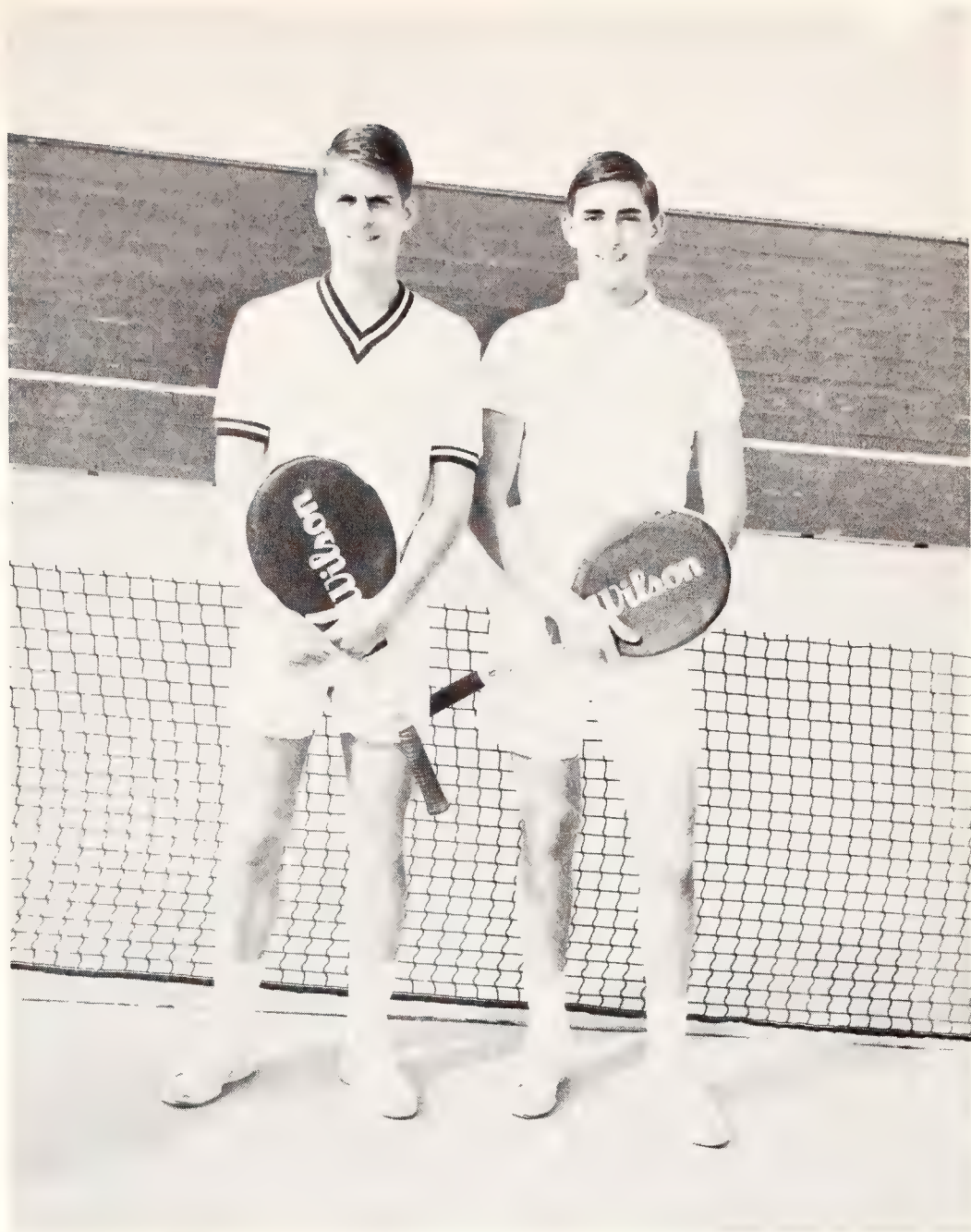
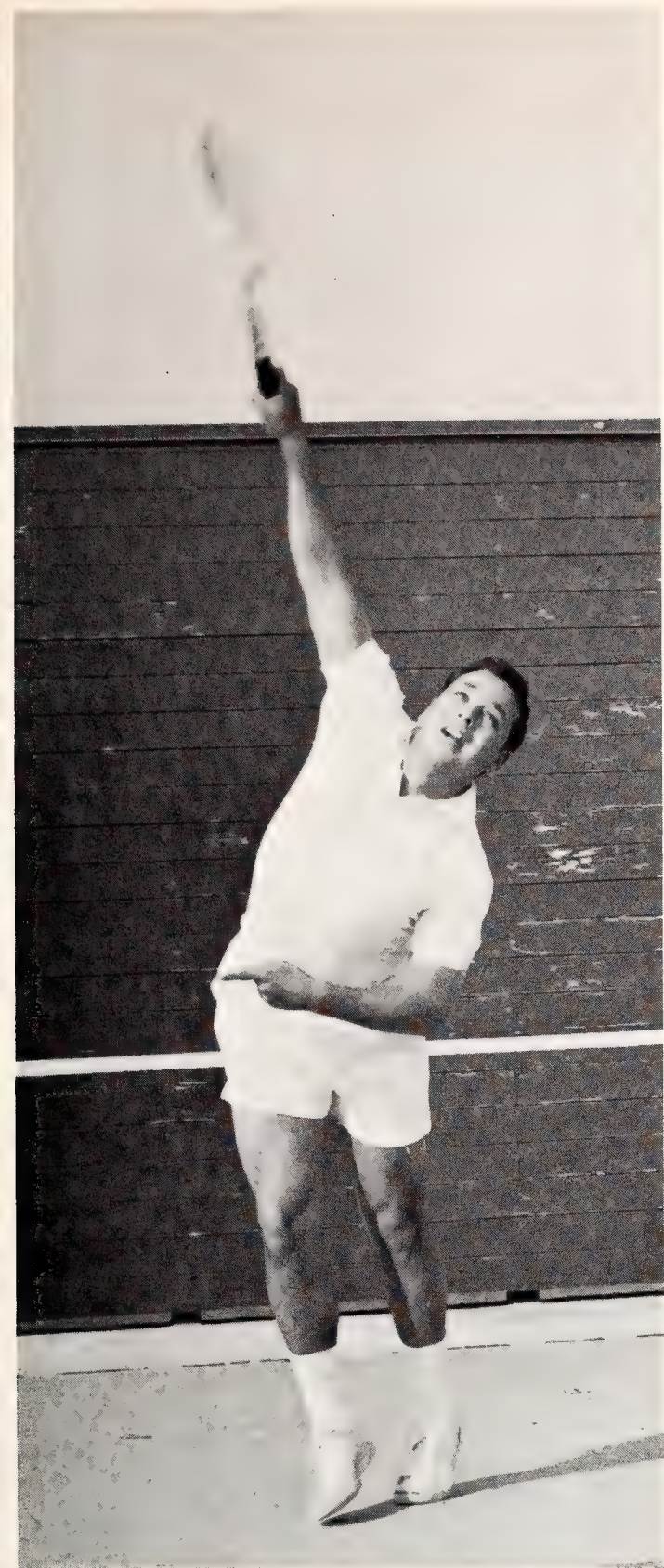
Looking back on a 1967 record of 21-6, the Eagle netters, had little time to enjoy it as they faced a new schedule of 22 matches and the ever-increasingly tough conference tournament.

The one senior and four underclassmen were described by Coach Bahnsen as "young but determined."



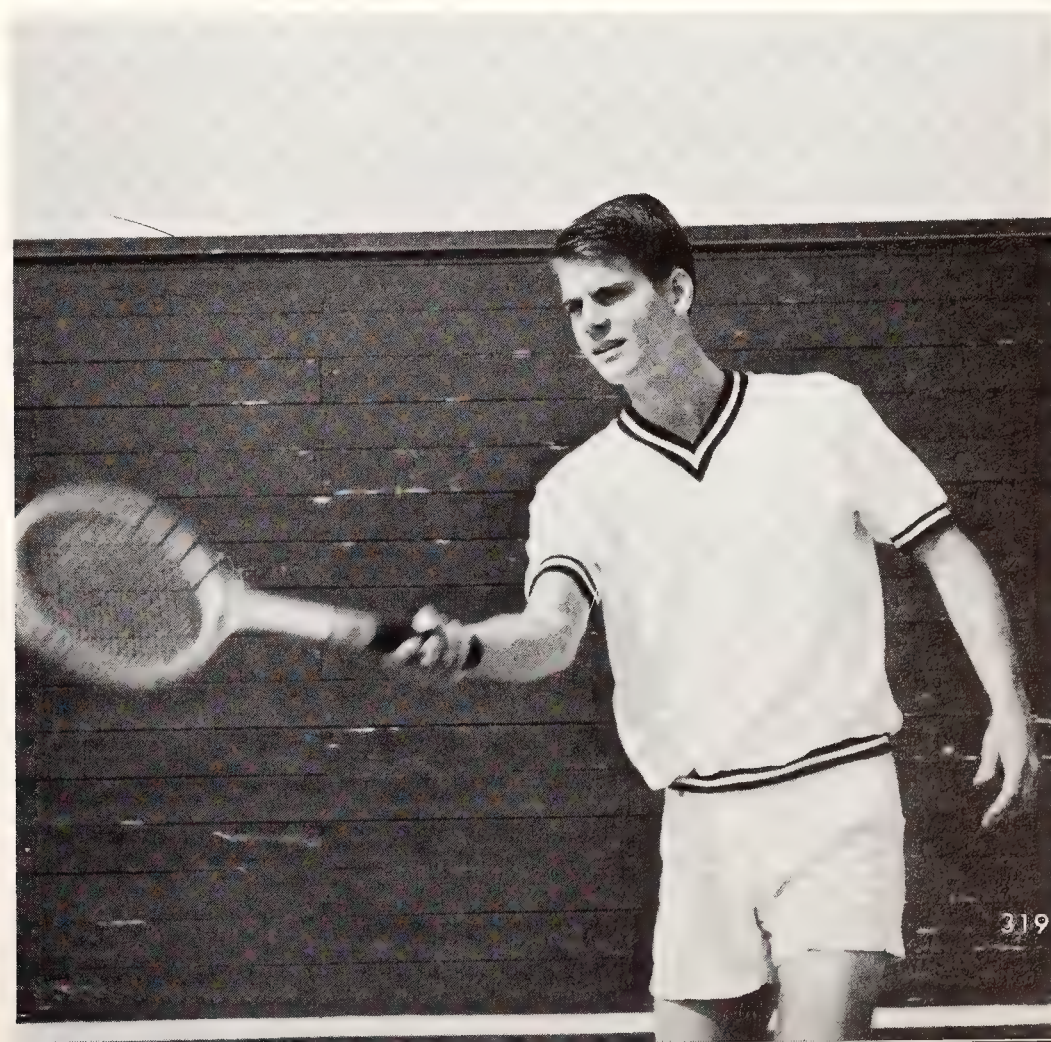
TOP: Coach Ken Bahnsen whose two previous teams have earned him two conference titles. ABOVE: LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT: Don Wilson, Marshall Schubert,

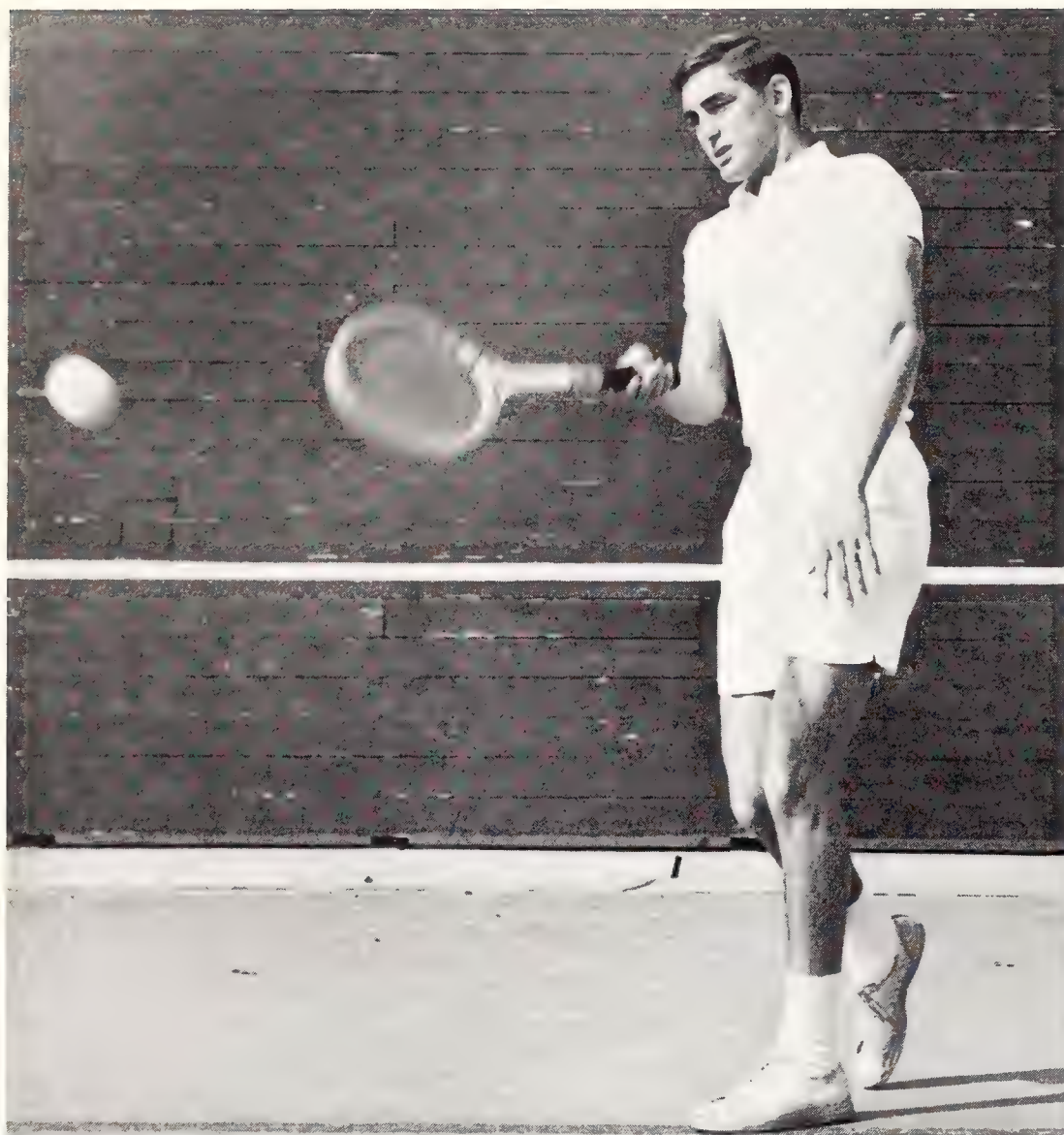
and Dickie Smith. REAR: Bill Uncapher, Coach Bahnsen, and Moses Ruiz.



This year's doubles team is made up between junior lettermen Marshall Schubert and freshman Bill Uncapher.

ABOVE: Veteran of two junior college tournaments, transfer Moses Ruiz started the season third seeded in singles. RIGHT: Schubert was picked for No. 1 singles duties.





Frosh Bill Uncapher will play singles and team with Schubert for doubles.



Dickie Smith began seeded fourth in singles.



Don Wilson ranked second in singles play.

Eagles Win 17th Annual Relays



The Eagle tracksters, who seem to like the taste of winning, picked up their second consecutive North Texas Relays championship in late March by winning six events and finishing 36 points ahead of their nearest competition.

Coach Winton E. (Pop) Noah's Eagles gathered in 81 points for the victory and broke two NT records while completely dominating the meet. Charles Betts won the triple jump and Butch Walden the pole vault to break the old records.

It was a particularly satisfying victory for Coach Noah whose team had dropped five out of six previous meets this year.

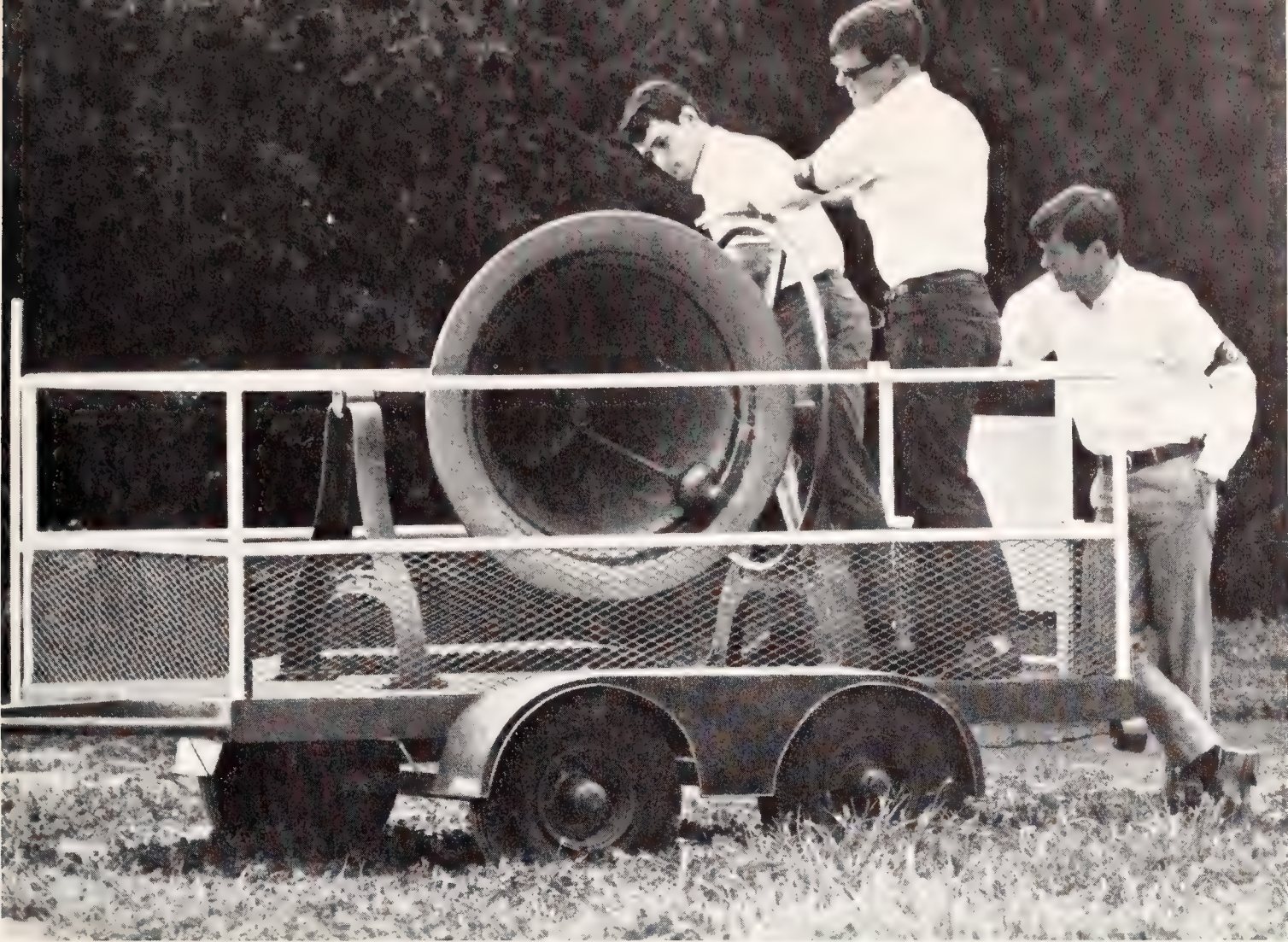


Robert Taylor, Eagle basketball star, proves his ability in track also as he seems to float over

the bar in the high jump. The action took place at Fouts Field during the North Texas Relays.



Ron Soncini travels the high hurdles in near perfect form.



Members of the Talons ring the victory bell as the Eagles are named winners of the 17th

annual relays. NT scored 81 points to pick up first place in the university division.



Queen of the 1968 North Texas Relays Gloria Frazier.



Butch Walden goes over the bar at 15-2½ to set a North Texas Relays pole vault record.

The Eagle vaulter broke his own record of 14-8 that he set at the same meet in 1967.





LEFT: Bill Schmidt lets go a javelin throw of 206-1 to pick up first place in the NT Relays.
BELOW RIGHT: Sprinter Oscar Howard paces the Eagles to a second place in the 440.



In 1968 Pop Noah made his stay 21 years at NT.
Added to that are 20 years of high school work.





ABOVE: Ron Soncini reaches back to take a baton exchange during action in the 880-yard relay. BE-

LOW: Butch Walden relaxes in the impact area of the pole vault after his record breaking soar of 15-2½.





LEFT: Roger Rodriguez strains as he crosses the finish line to win the freshman mile run.
BELOW LEFT: An NT jumper hangs suspended over the bar in the high jump action.



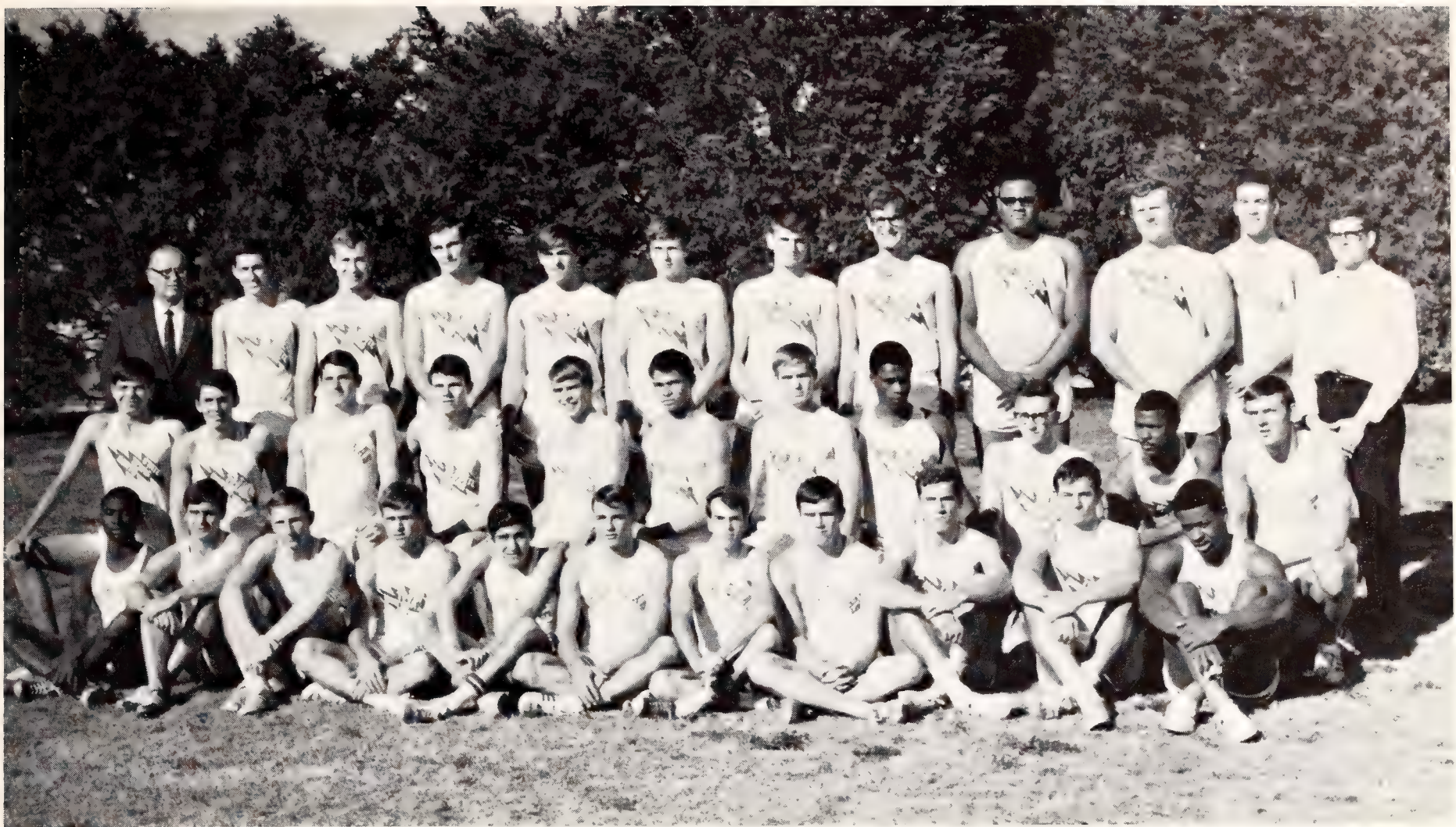


A former junior college champion, Jim Wynn could not match his usual form during the relays and fell to fifth place with a 44-foot toss.



Three North Texas runners show the strain involved in the game of hurdles as they battle a Howard Payne

trackman for the lead in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles race. NT won the event in 54.5 seconds.



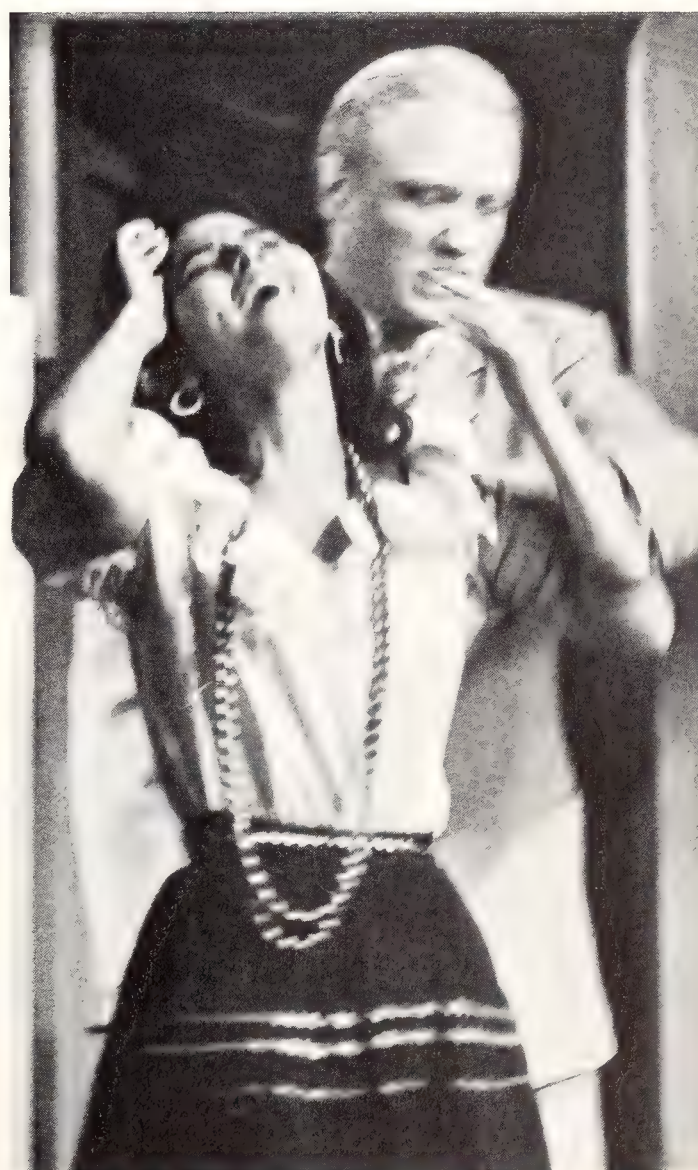
BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: W. H. Wallace, Joe Yalenty, Mike Bleckly, Dan Svatek, Rodger Rodriguez, Terry Chilton, Rick Rose, Davey Cranfill, David Edwards, Charlie Davis, Willie Johnson. SECOND ROW: Ken Garland, Doug Walker, Dennis Stephens, Jimmy Jones, Mike Neeley, Charles Betts, Jimmy Wells, Carl Wayne Jackson, Craig Brosius, Oscar Howard, Chad Spears. TOP ROW: Coach Noah, Ronald Young, Glen Gassiot, John Hagler, Bill Schmidt, Calvin Murphy, Butch Walden, Ron Soncini, James Wynn, David Brooks, Robert Vander Drift, Steve Johnson Assistant Mgr.

Fine Arts





A performing artist brings to reality the script or composition with a combined effort of style and movement. The experienced artist captures the emotions of the preoccupied audience, making the strange faces feel the warmth of the creation being performed. The conductor makes the audience believe in his music, and the actress puts all she knows into her character to unite the words with the hearts of the audience. And when this goal is achieved, suddenly the strangers are no longer lifeless, but instead, the seats are filled with grateful and appreciative fans.





Music is like laughter, it is a part of the universal language. One does not have to be a Spaniard to understand and appreciate the talent of a brilliant Spanish guitarist. Nor does one need be an expert on Egyptian opera to know what one hears is highly refreshing. Music is understood by anyone . . . anyone that appreciates life. For music captures life, its sad moments, carefree attitudes, gripping reality or even the past or future thoughts of our civilizations. Like laughter, music will, hopefully, be a part of our lives forever. Without music life would be at a tuneless standstill.





The artist's mind can be young or old: age is not important. But the talent must be beyond the age of the body and a part of the soul. A young Korean violinist mastered his instrument at an early age, while young drama students perform with a style of their own, guided by an experienced instructor. And the brilliant jazz band is led by an older person who knows his trade well. Music is alive and ageless. Music and all the related fine arts tells it like it is, or like it should be.



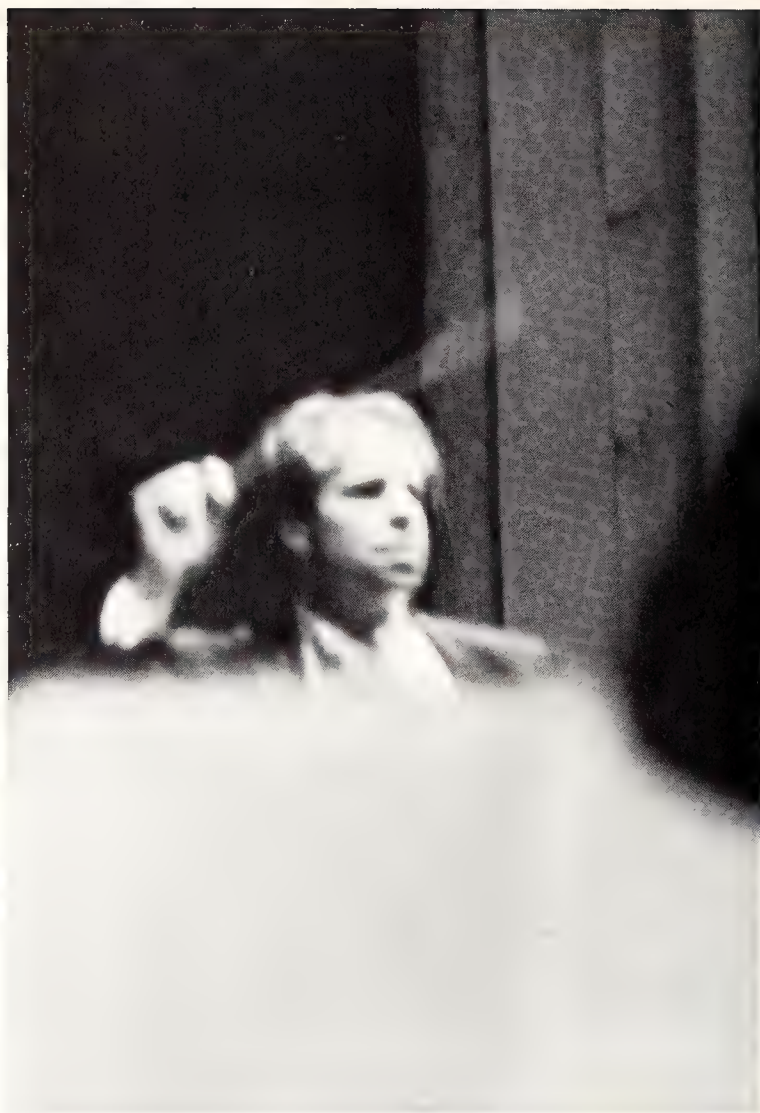
Fine Arts Series Opens With Dallas Symphony

Described as a fascinating performance, The Dallas Symphony Orchestra opened the NTSU Fine Arts Series last fall to an unusually large audience.

Selections performed by the orchestra were the Overture from "Oberon" by Weber; Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, C Major, Opus 21 and Rachmaninov's Symphony, No. 2, E. Minor, Opus 27.

The dean of the School of Music, Dr. Kenneth Cuthbert, said the concert was received extraordinarily well for the year's first presentation. Three North Texas faculty members performed with the symphony—Dr. Charles Baker, Dr. George Morey and Dr. George Papich.

Donald Johanos, music director of the orchestra, is a distinguished and internationally known conductor. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra is today the result of 68 years of growth and musical achievement. Its leadership in the cultural life of its community has given Dallas a great heritage.



Internationally known conductor Donald Johanos conducted the Dallas Symphony Orchestra during the fall's first Fine Arts Series.



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Audience Spellbound By Guitarist Carlos Montoya

Renowned flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya performed to 2,200 North Texas students during the second of the Fine Arts Series Presentations last October.

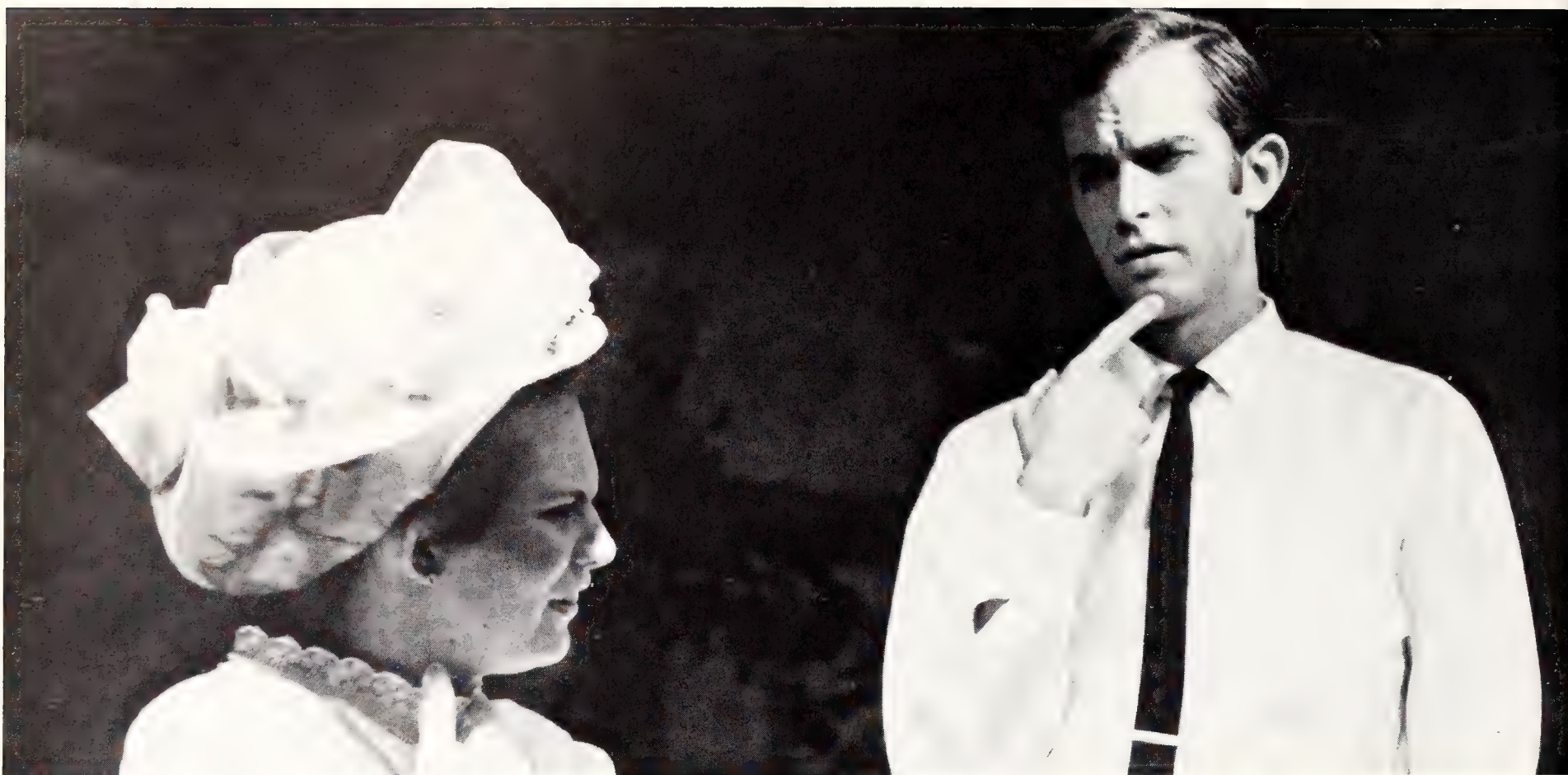
The talented Spanish guitarist, who does not read music, left the audience spellbound by his outstanding performance. Montoya played 17 Spanish themes and encored with "Malaguena," "The St. Louis Blues," and "Saete," a Spanish theme featuring imitations of trumpet and snare-drum, themed to the count of a march.

Outstanding among his selections were "Fandango," and Andalusian theme of musical road-runners and humming tempests; "Fiesta," a typical flamenco dance, and "Granaina," a gypsy theme reflecting a famous castle, in Granada.

A gypsy, a humble musician, a lover of people, Montoya describes himself and his music: "We gypsies are quite unanalytical: you might say unintellectual. You feel something—you make the guitar mirror your feeling. Trying to analyze the music as you play it can only cripple your artistry."



Receiving a standing ovation, Montoya encored with "Malaguena" during his Fine Arts Series' presentation.



Bill Hutson, as John Buchanan, and Dee Zimmers as Alma Winemiller were the leading players in the Univer-

sity Players fall debut of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." The presentation was considered a success.



Dee Zimmers in an emotional scene from "Summer and Smoke," played the part of the overly protected daughter of a minister.

Players Debut With 'Summer And Smoke'

The University Players made their fall debut with an excellent performance of "Summer and Smoke," a love story written by Tennessee Williams.

The play is a drama about two persons trying to communicate meaningfully with one another but were blocked by the great difference in their backgrounds. An ironic ending adds intensity to the drama.

The overly protected daughter of a minister, Alma Winemiller, played by Dee Zimmers, was attracted to John Buchanan, played by Bill Hutson, since early childhood. He is depicted as the wildest man in town.

Capturing the mood of the play, Carl Marder, faculty director, and Dan Martin, student assistant, put together a convincing production.

Performing for the first time on a North Texas stage, Miss Zimmers had five years of experience with the Dallas Theater Center and Theater Three in Dallas.

Bill Hutson studied drama at Oklahoma Baptist University and Central State College in Oklahoma.

Other cast members included Norma Morena, as Rosa Gonzales; Janice Griffith, as Mrs. Winemiller; Douglas Bentin, as Roger Doremus; Becky Robinson as Rosemary and Mike Cushman as Rev. Winemiller.

Uck Kim Enchants NT Audience

Described as a genius by Leonard Bernstein, 20-year-old Korean violinist Uck Kim enchanted a large crowd in the Main Auditorium in October.

Young Uck, whose Korean name means "forever shining," played seven selections of classical repertoire, including three-part sonatas by Beethoven and Pergolesi, a rondo by Mozart and "Tarantella" by Szymanowski. He was accompanied on the piano by his sister, Dukju.

His appearance as the third performer of the Fine Arts Series, was part of the violinist's first U. S. tour. His tour began at the Hollywood Bowl last fall.

Since his arrival in the States, he has appeared on television with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony, with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. In 1965 he won the Merriwether Post Competition, and he has appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, on tour and in Lincoln Center.



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The Lab Band's saxophone section is considered to be one of the best in the country. Many of the members

of the Lab Band also write compositions that are premiered each semester during the band's concerts.



Lab Band Director Leon Breeden discusses with band members a new arrangement for one of the popular concerts.

Lab Band Tours Four States In Spring

"A crackling powerhouse of polished professionalism"—that's the reaction of two major music magazines hearing NTSU's 1 O'Clock Lab Band.

And thousands of listeners sampled this powerhouse when the Lab Band made a four-state five-city tour beginning March 15. The tour took the band to Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Bremerton, Wash., and Scottsbluff, Neb. The Seattle stop was for a concert before the Music Educators National Conference. The 3,000-teacher organization never before heard a jazz group at a convention.

The Lab Band was originated at NT and has been the leader for many other "lab bands" in other universities.

Highlights of the Lab Band year included a fall and spring concert, a series of informal concerts, and a performance at the State Fair of Texas. Dee Barton, drummer for the Stan Kenton orchestra, was the Lab Band's guest conductor for the Spring Concert.

Band Director Leon Breeden was described by Gene Lees in "High Fidelity" magazine as one "of a dedicated breed of hip educators." The Lab Band's album "Lab 67" not only received excellent ratings in "Downbeat" jazz magazine, but received enthusiastic comments all over the country. Lees wrote that the band's members did a "remarkably advanced and complex orchestral writing." Mort Fega of "Cash Box" magazine said, "I marvel at the high degree of professionals that attained from these young college kids."

Original arrangements and compositions were also featured by Lab Band members in the Spring Concert.



Before a Lab Band concert, Band Director Leon Breeden pauses to look at a program, before the band's performance.



The North Texas State University Lab Band, described by critics as "a crackling powerhouse of polished pro-

fessionalism" made a four-state five-city tour beginning in March with a Seattle stop for a conference.

Impressive 'Greasepaint' NT Success

Opening the Spring Fine Arts Series, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" brought a near-capacity NT audience in the Main Auditorium to see Edward Earl and David C. Jones perform in the Broadway hit musical.

The play described the plight of the common man in the British class system. Sir represented the plutocracy and made the rules, while Cocky was the working class personified.

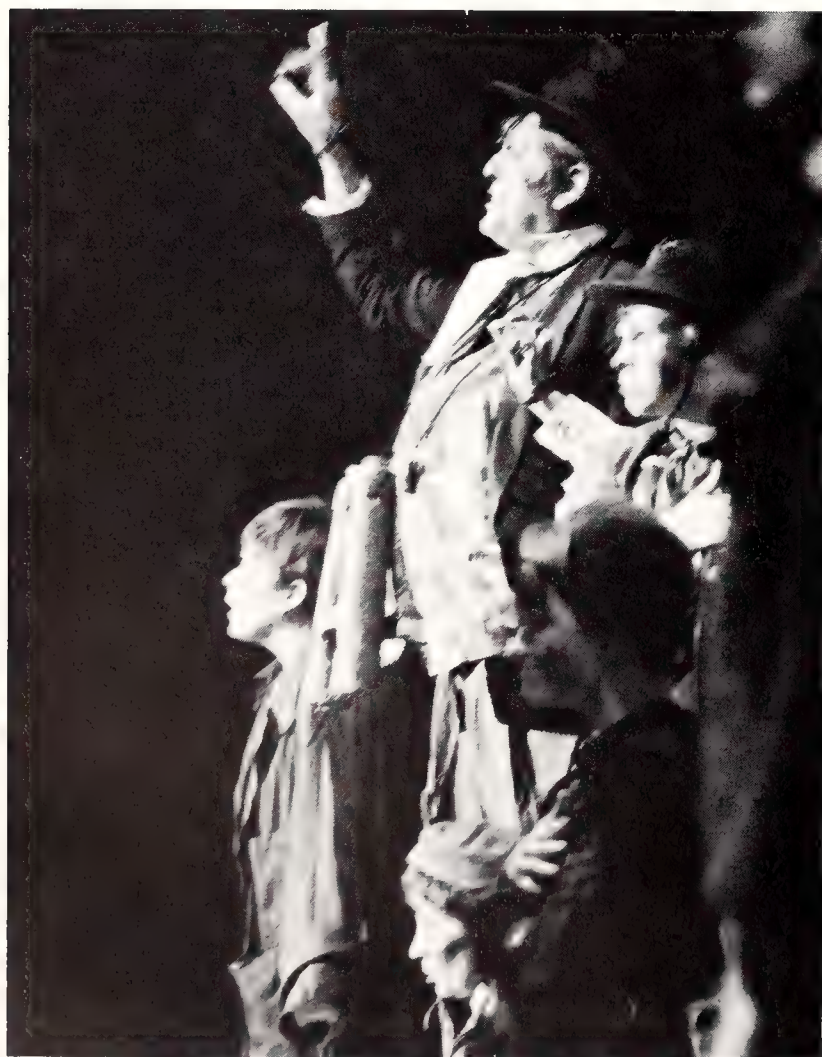
The facial expressions of Cocky, played by Earl and the arrogance characterized by Sir, played by Jones, were tremendous. It was a clever and witty play, and its message was subtle, but it was there.

Jones has been associated with such traveling productions as "Mary Stewart," "The Anderson Trial," "No Time For Sergeants" and "The Hasty Heart."

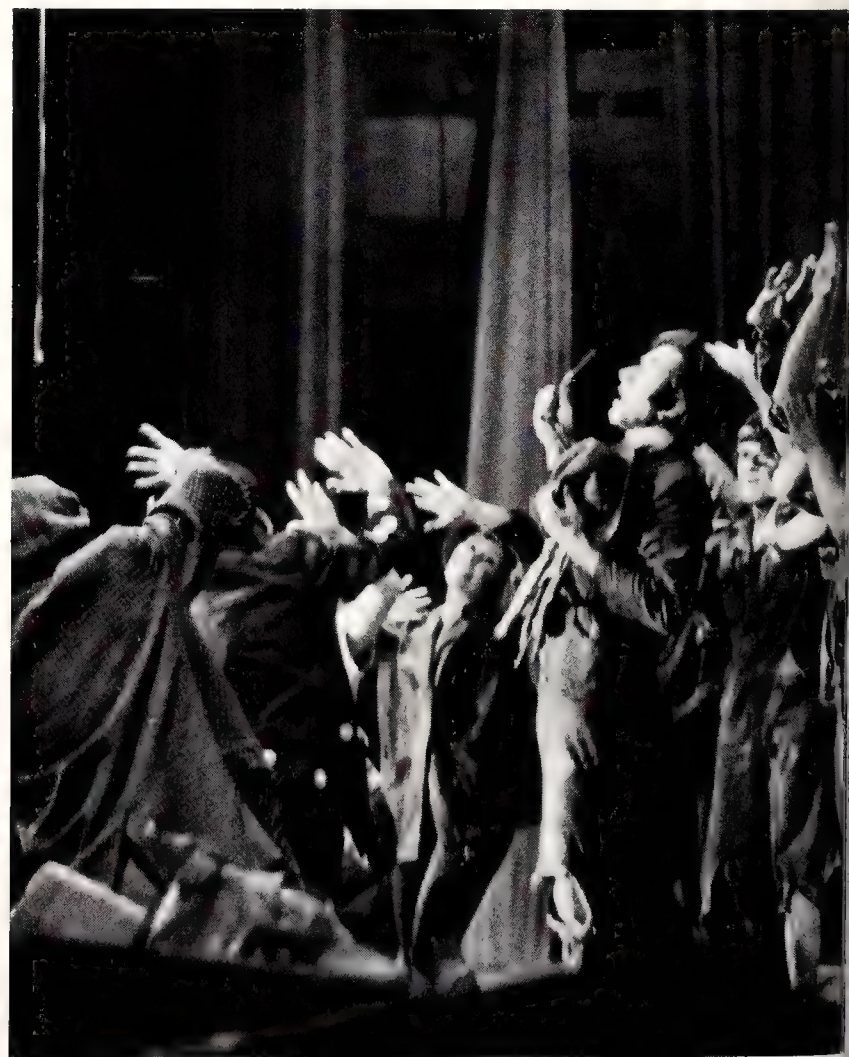
"Roar of the Greasepaint" drew enthusiastic reviews when it opened in New York. John Campmen, critic of the New York Daily News, reported, "Everything about 'The Roar' is imaginative . . . with good, rousing songs and witty ones too."



Edward Earl played the role of Cocky in "The Roar," who represented the working class personified.



Sir was played by David C. Jones, who represented the British class arrogance in the Broadway hit.



One of the humorous scenes from the Broadway musical that a large NT audience viewed.



The 44-voice A Cappella Choir features some of the finest singers on the North Texas cam-

pus. The choir frequently participates in campus recitals to enhance the activity.

A Cappella Choir Makes Successful Tour

The A Cappella Choir made a Texas tour in January presenting six concerts. The 44-voice group, under the direction of Frank McKinley, sung its first concert of the tour in Longview at the First Methodist Church.

Choir members stayed overnight in the homes of residents. Other cities visited by the choir included Tyler, Keene, Baytown, Pasadena, Galena Park and Conroe.

The A Cappella Choir presented a concert at North Texas in February, after returning from the Texas tour. The choir sung "The Twelve" by William Walton, which featured Robert Seibold, baritone; Diana Herring, soprano; Elizabeth Thompson, soprano, and Carol Mayo, alto. It performed "DeProfundis," by Kanut Nystedt.

Also in December, the choir presented a program for the Denton Kiwanis Club Christmas party. The A Cappella Choir also combined with the Chapel Choir to perform with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in December at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium. The choir also sung with the orchestra during the spring.



Members of the A Cappella Choir get ready for a Texas tour during January. The choir presented six concerts during the musical tour.

Players Modernized 'The Lute Song'

The University Players' December production of "The Lute Song" featured a full 15-piece orchestra, dances by modern dance students, and a performance by a majority of the Alpha Psi Omega honor society membership.

Dr. Stanley K. Hamilton, director of the play, said " 'The Lute Song' is to the Chinese what 'Hamlet' is to us."

Jan Buttram and John D'Orsaneo were the leading actors in the NTSU version of the play, which focused on a young husband, his rise to a high position and his temptations to forget his family responsibilities. The play dealt with the virtues of love and loyalty.

The University Players used a script adapted for Broadway by Sidney Howard and Will Irwin to present a modernized version of the great Chinese classic.

Combining lighting and special visual effects, singing and acting by Jan Buttram, enchanting dances and colorful costuming made "The Lute Song" an impressive production.

During a dress rehearsal of the play, wiring above the stage of the Main Auditorium caught on fire, but the fire was quickly extinguished after the stage had exploded into flashes of color and grandeur when the University Players began.



Playing the part of Tsai-Yong, John D'Orsaneo serenades his wife, Princess Nieou-Chi, played by Norman Moreno, in the University Players production.



Giving a contrast between the Chinese village and the imperial court, actors in the University

Players "The Lute Song" presented a colorful performance in December.



The North Texas State Grand Chorus performing with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra last December

at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium. The event was the 50th time since 1942 that the two groups combined.

Grand Chorus Combines With Dallas Symphony For 50th Time

The North Texas Grand Chorus for the 50th time since 1942 combined talents with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in December.

Internationally known conductor Donald Johanos directed the concert, which was held in the McFarlin Auditorium at SMU

In the 24 years between the first performance in February 1942, this year's 2,500 students have united their talents under the direction of six conductors. The first group performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony under Jacques Singer, then the Dallas Symphony conductor. The Grand Chorus director was Dr. Wilfred C. Bain.

Since the first presentation, the Grand Chorus has encountered such conductors as Antal Dorati, Walter Hendl, Paul Kletzki, George Solti and Johanos.

Many of the members of past Grand Choruses have gone on to noted positions in the field of music. At present there are more than 100 former members of the Grand Chorus serving as college, high school and church directors in the United States.



Representing as accurately as possible a group of English squires and ladies, the Madrigal Singers perform

each year both on the campus and at Texas colleges, schools and music and civic groups.

Madrigal Singers Stage Concert

North Texas' Madrigal Singers presented a pre-Christmas concert in December in the Music Recital Hall.

The Madrigals represent as accurately as possible a group of English squires and ladies entertaining themselves as they sit around the table after dinner.

Each year the group makes an appearance in different sections of the Southwest in colleges, schools and music and civic groups.

During the Elizabethan era, one of the most important streams of secular music was the practice of writing and singing madrigals. In the best tradition of England and Northern Europe, madrigals were performed by the nobility and gentry as a common occurrence and corresponded in a certain degree to our popular music.

The group, directed by Dr. Robert Ottman of the music faculty, is composed of nine singers and two pianists.

Dr. Ottman has been with the group since 1949.



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'Phaedra' Ends Fine Art Series

The final Spring Fine Arts Series production was Jean Racine's "Phaedra," a version of the ancient tale by Euripedes about the anguish suffered when a young wife falls in love with her stepson.

The cast consisted of Shirley Cox as Phaedra, Robert Blackburn as Theseus, John MacAllen as Hippolytus, Nancy Donohue as Alicia, Audrey Ward as Oenone and Ralph Nilson as Theramenes.

Racine wrote the poetic drama in 1677 when he was 38. The play was a favorite of famed actress Sarah Bernhardt. It was translated and adapted to the stage by the American poet Robert Lowell.

The love between Hippolytus and Aricia was a subplot in the play. The main plot did not start until the third scene, when Phaedra came on the stage near death. She revealed to her nurse that she was guilty of an overpowering love for her stepson and that she was determined to die rather than suffer dishonor.



Shirley Cox as Phaedra represents a woman "in the August of her life," married to a roving husband.



A highpoint in Jean Racine's "Phaedra" was when Phaedra not only felt that she was being swept toward her doom but could name the particular force

that was driving her on. Shirley Cox and Robert Blackburn starred in the Fine Arts production held in the Main Auditorium during spring.



Bruce Sweatmon, center, portrayed the boy admirer with Greg Bostwick, left, the an-

nouncer, and Sandra Lanz, girl admirer in Theater Two's experimental play.

Theater Two Experiments With 'Leaders' And 'Maid'

Theater Two successfully presented the avant-garde play "The Leader," in November backed with another experimental play, "The Maids."

"The Leader" used abstract production techniques. Sandra Lanz, who portrayed a girl admirer in the play said, "It is a type of role I have never done before. My role is a dreamlike character who borders on the expressionist."

The theme of the play was that people will follow anybody. It had a mood of exaggerated reality, created by the play's director, Charles Holland.

"The Maids," by Jean Genet, was an emotionally explosive play about two maids who exist in a world of fantasy. The two plays represented two different approaches to avant-garde theater.

Greg Bostwick held "The Leader" together with his narration of the leader's activities. He also turned in a good portrayal as one of the leader's worshippers.

Miss Lanz regarded her portrayal of the girl admirer as a personal challenge. Proceeds from both plays went to the drama scholarship fund.



"The Maids" mood of emotional explosion was created by the play's director, Charles Holland.

University Symphony Presents 'Peter And Wolf'

The University Symphony presented Prokofieff's famous classic "Peter and the Wolf" to a delighted audience in January in the Music Recital Hall.

Denton school children received special invitations for the program.

Featured in the concert was Bill Blaine of Celina. He played the "First Concerto in E flat for Piano and Orchestra" by Franz List. Dr. Arthur Schoep of the School of Music narrated the story of "Peter and the Wolf."

Also on the program was "Four Sea Interludes," from contemporary composer Benjamin Britten's opera "Peter Grimes," heard for the first time in the Denton area.

The University Symphony's fall concert was presented in November, under the direction of Dr. George Morey.

The program was concluded with "Fountains of Rome" by Respighi. Harps, three keyboard instruments and an organ accompanied the 70-member symphony orchestra.



A member of the University Symphony performs during the popular fall concert. Respighi's "Fountain of Rome" was the high light.



With the University Symphony's director George Morey conducting, Dr. Arthur Schoep narrates for the special presentation of "Peter

and the Wolf." Denton school children were invited for the event held in the Music Recital Hall during January.



The Opera Workshop presented Mozart's "The Magic Flute" in January. Here Tamino must pass the test to

win the hand of the lovely princess, Pamina. Resident tenor Eugene Conley directed the performance.

Opera Presented 'Magic Flute'

Mozart's "The Magic Flute" was presented by the Opera Workshop during January, with impressive costumes and settings adding lusture to the presentation. Resident tenor Eugene Conley directed the performance.

Taking the leads in the two-evening presentation of the opera were John Torbett and Ron Alexander, Tamino; Suzanne Pierre and Pamela Dale, Queen of the Night; Dan Peavy and Russ Borders, Papageno; and Linda Catt and Elizabeth Thompson, Pamina.

The cast totaled 28 members, with students also taking jobs as stage hands and house crews. Accompaniment was provided by a piano duo, Margaret Grubb and David Layden. The flute was played by Helen Ann Shanley, with Donald Kern conducting.

"The Magic Flute" was a four-act opera first written in German. The NT presentation was performed in English.



Russ Borders plays the magic flute during the presentation.

'Fantasticks' Is A P O Show

Alpha Psi Omega presented in March a four-night run of "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy centered on the antics of two fathers trying to get their son and daughter married.

The musical was adapted from a stage play called "The Romancers" by Molnar. The new version was written by Texans Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who have also written "110 in the Shade" and "I Do! I Do!"

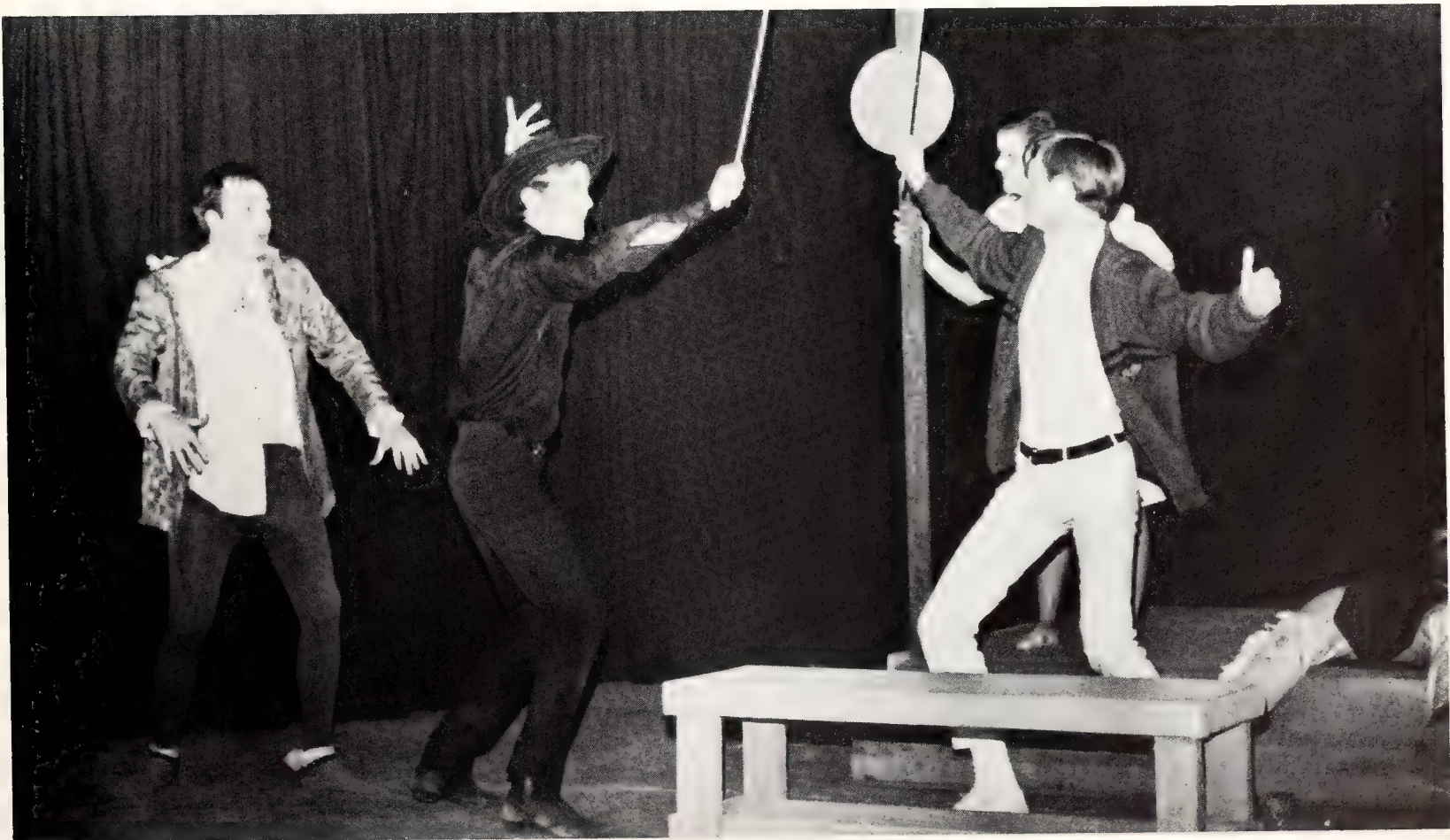
Cast members included Bill Hutson as El Gallo, Carol Lurie as Louisa, Mike Harrell as Huck. Other cast members were Steve Lehew, Terry Taylor, Bob McMillin, Reed Chambers and David Martin.

Director Ira Evers credited the success of the play to the cast's enthusiasm.

"The Fantasticks" is America's longest running musical comedy in history.



Carol Lurie as Louisa and Mike Harrell as Huck were cast members of the musical comedy "The Fantasticks," presented in March.



The rape scene from Alpha Psi Omega's production of "The Fantasticks." The musical comedy

centered on the antics of two fathers trying to get their son and daughter married.

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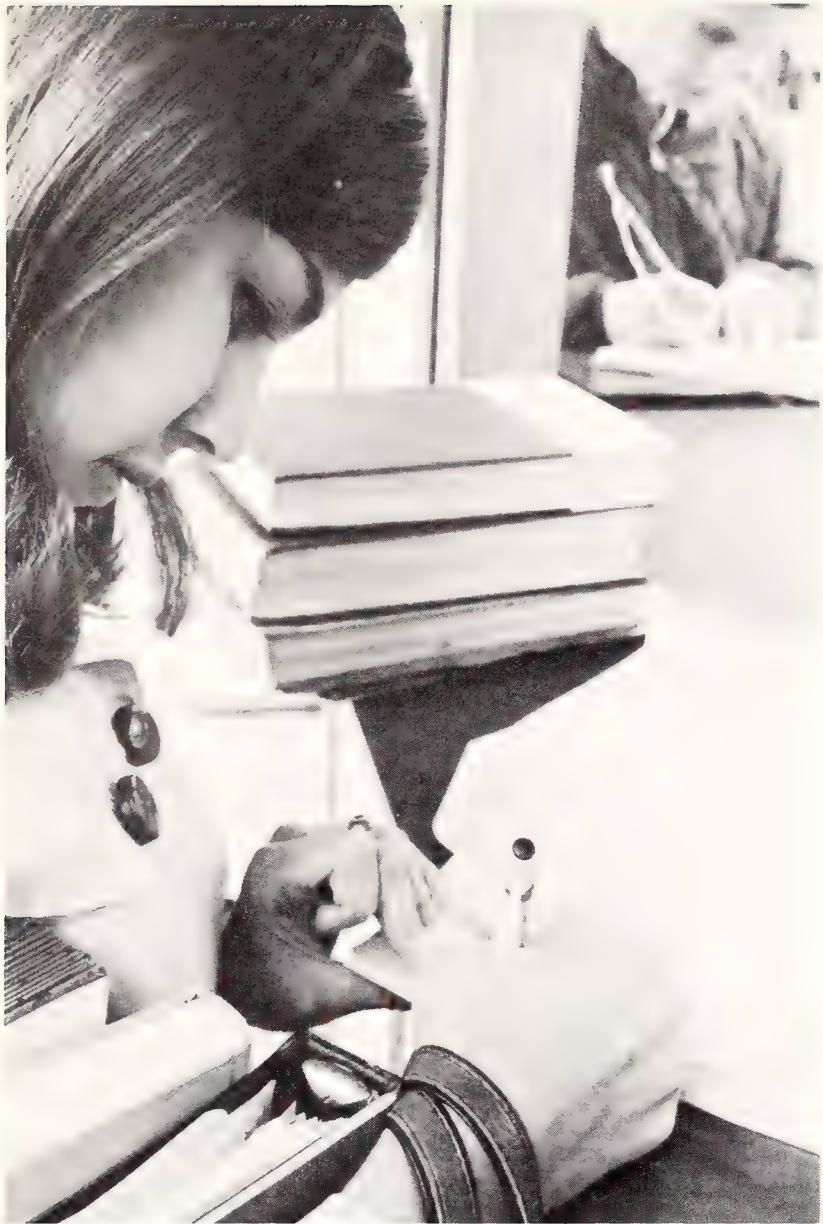
Jazz, soul music, the funky Broadway, street dances—people, people people. With its enrollment soaring toward 20,000, North Texas students contemplated various things; for the graduate student, a subject for his master's thesis; for the senior, graduation panic as he steps into a new era of his life; for juniors, anticipation of a goal almost reached; for sophomores, a feeling of finally belonging to the elite group called college students; for the freshman, excitement at the thought of a new adventure.



An aspiring artist learns how to turn clay into a masterpiece of pottery, an avid swimmer learns a life-saving trick or two, a young woman is taught how to convey the enjoyment of painting to a small child. Everywhere, learning, learning, learning—the sounds echo from the walls, and a multi-versity molds its product.

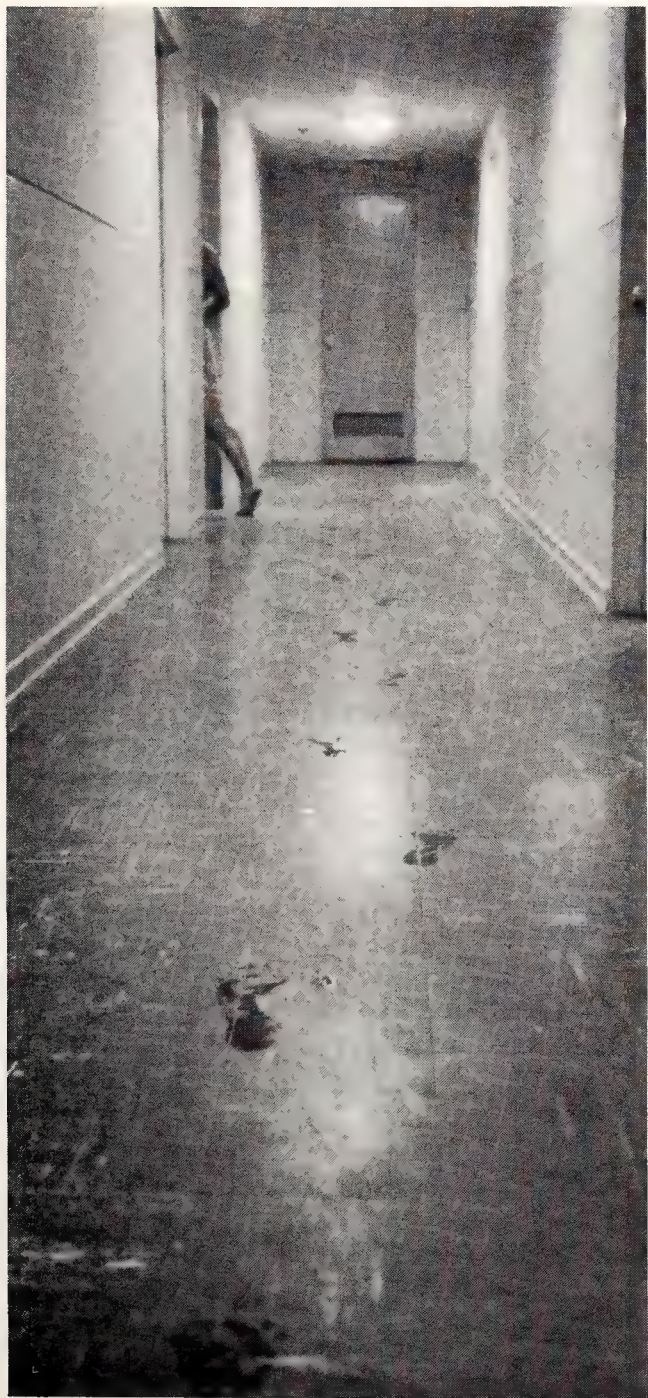






Bands, baths, ball games, broadcasts, banners, books, books, books—and somewhere in the foggy distance, an important day: mind developed, talent directed, goal attained.







A ROTC squadron signals the beginning of Homecoming, a pledge paints praises to her soror, a clever clan stuffs a mass into a single car, a lone cyclist boosts his team—Silly things, fun things, group things—team work it's called—and the multi-versity molds its products.

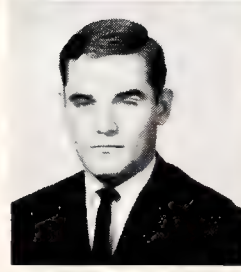
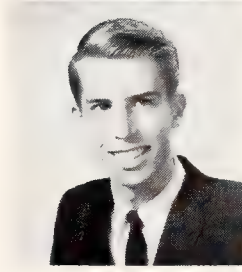
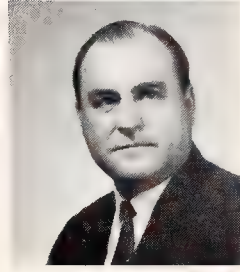
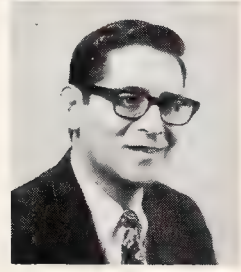
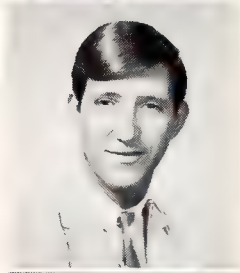
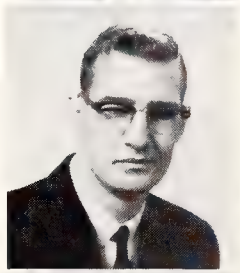
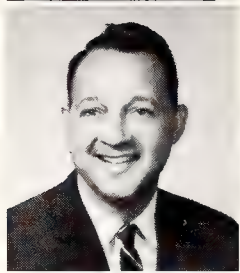
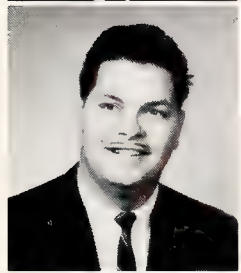
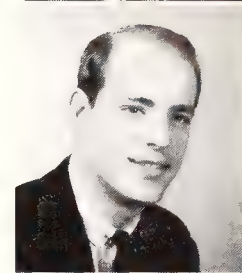
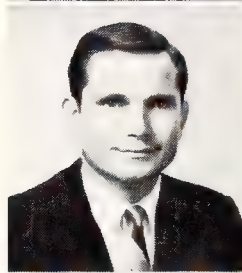
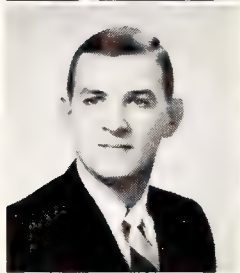
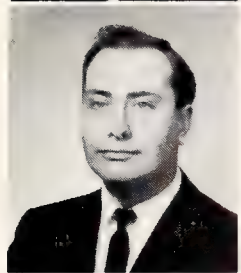
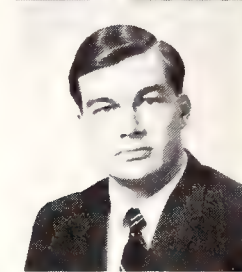
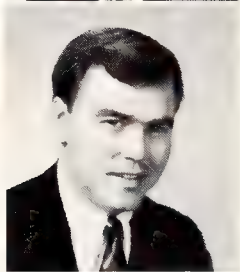
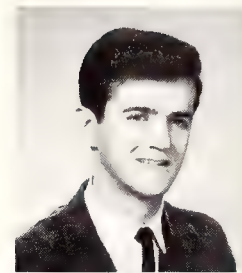






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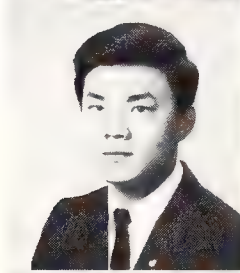
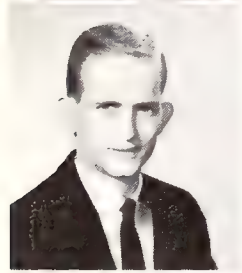
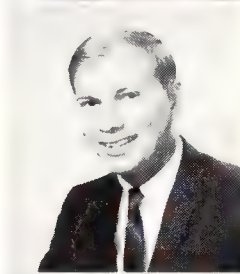
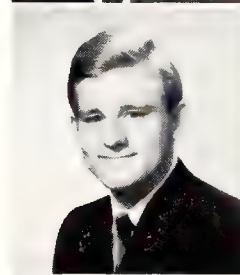
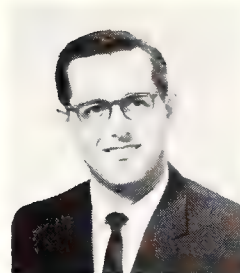
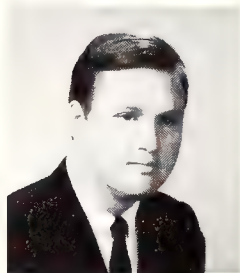
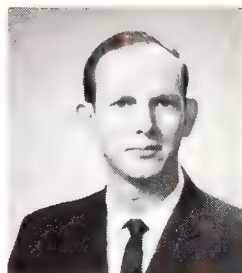
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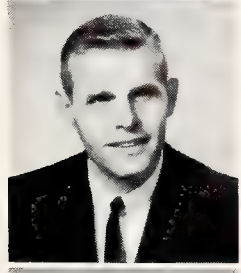
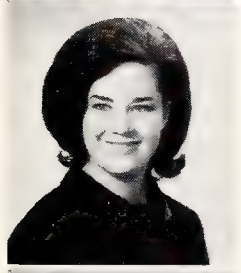
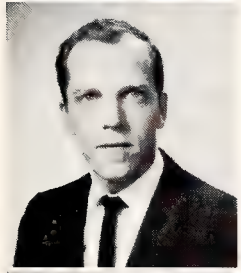
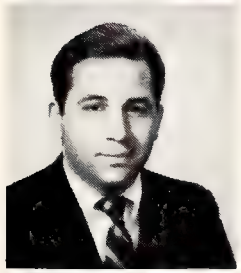
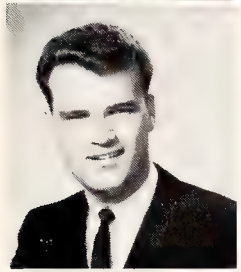
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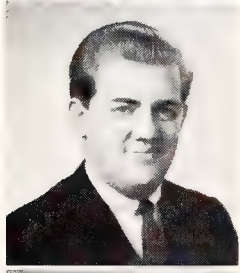
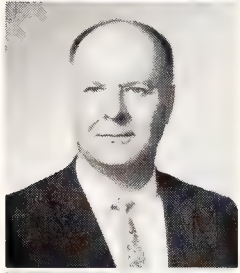
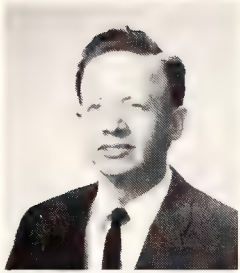
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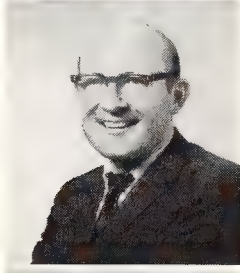
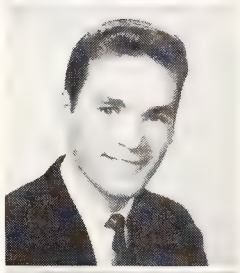
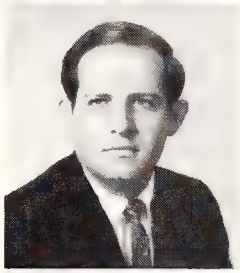
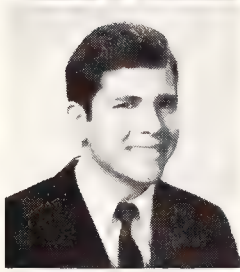
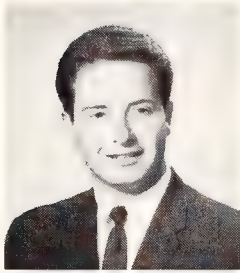
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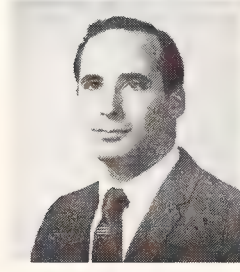
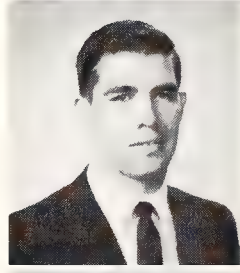
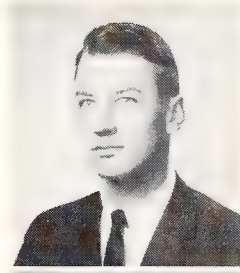
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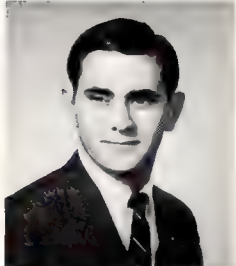


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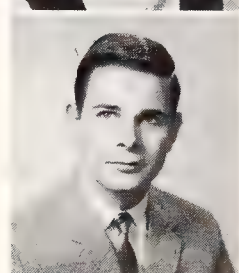
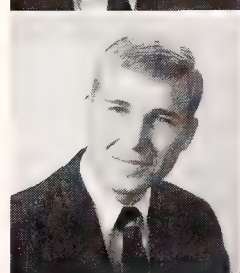
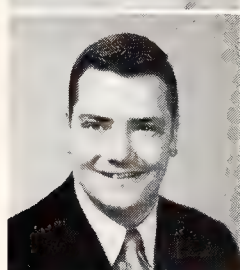
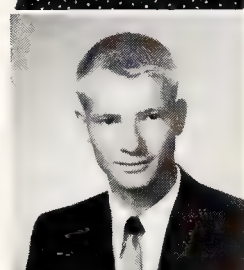
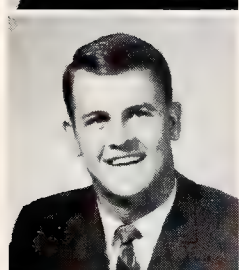
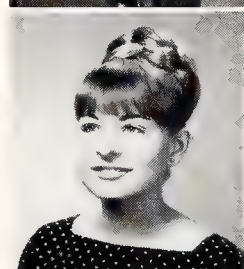
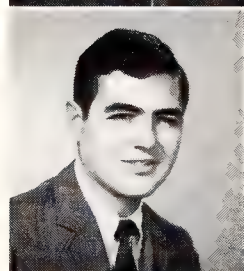
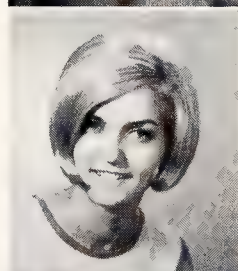
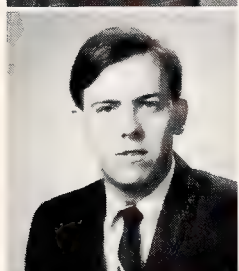
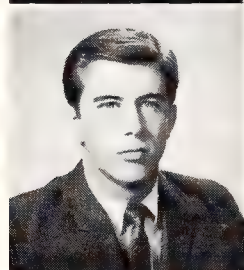
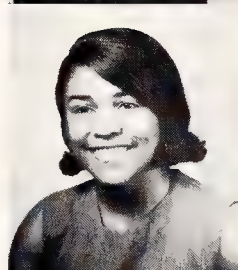
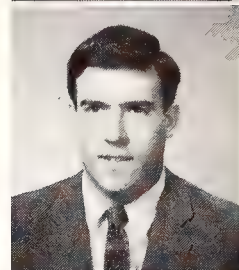
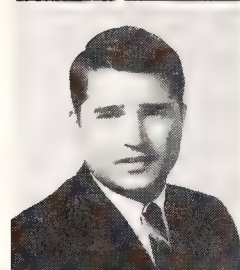
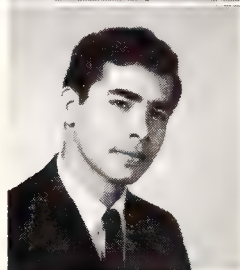
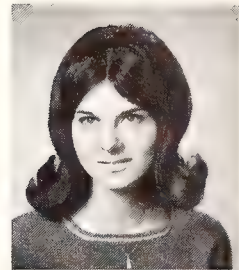
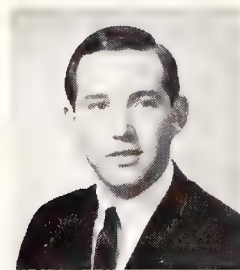
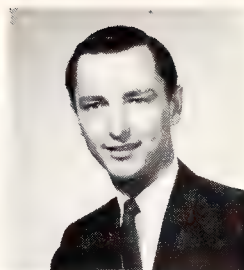


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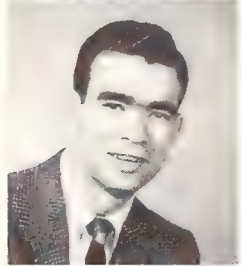
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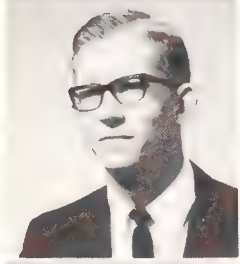
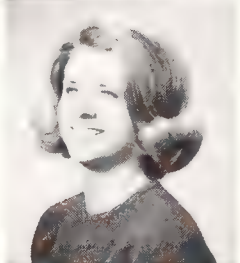
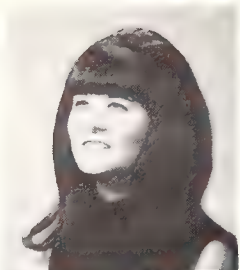
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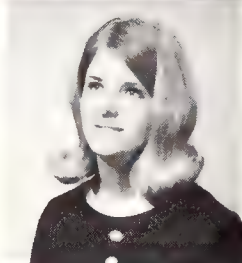
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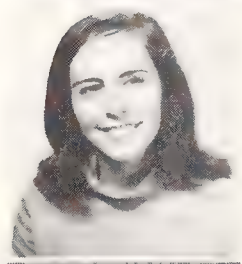
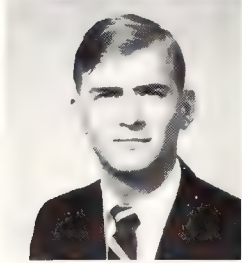
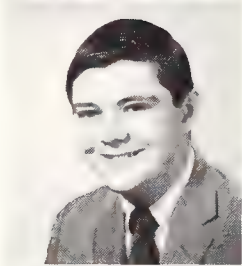
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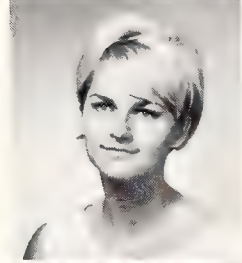
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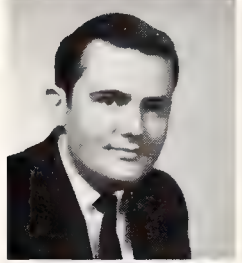
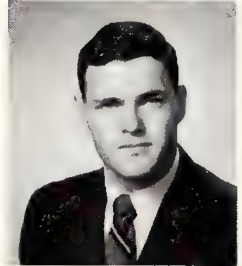
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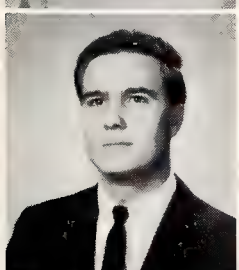
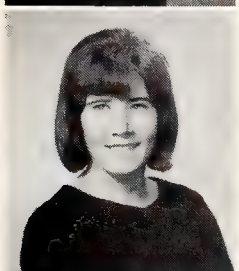
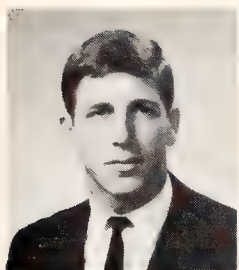
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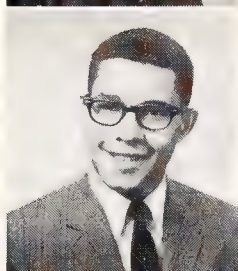
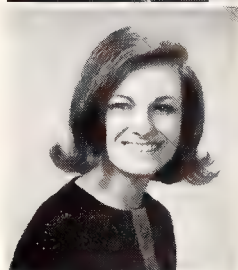
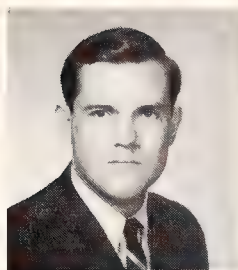
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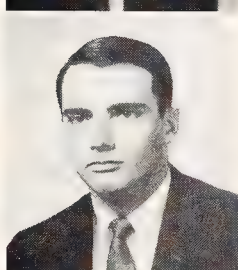
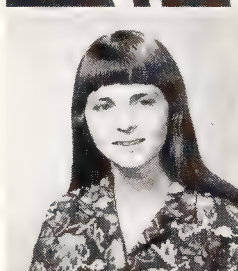
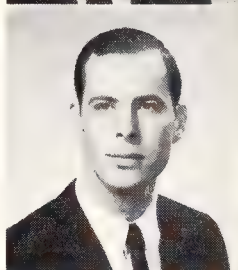
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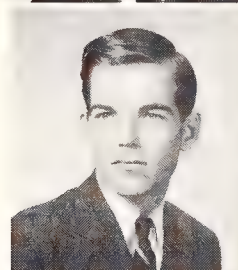
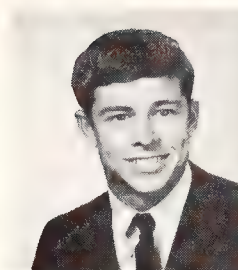
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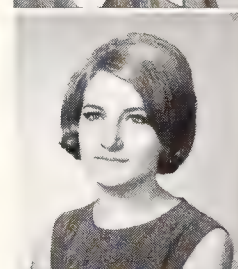
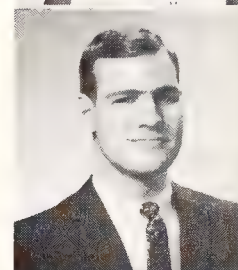
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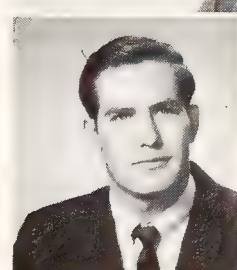
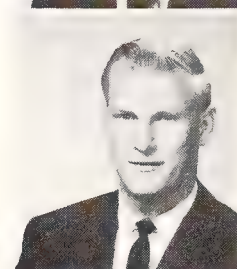
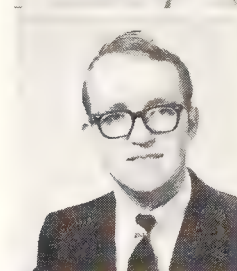
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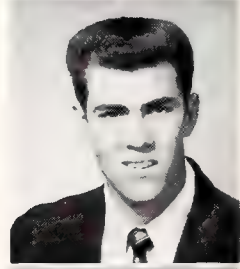
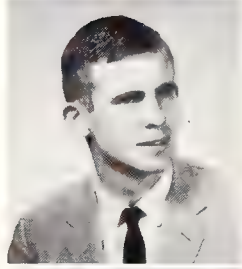
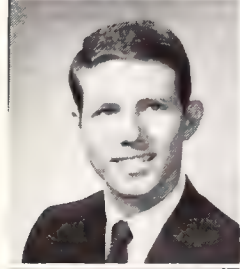
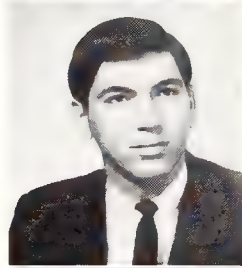
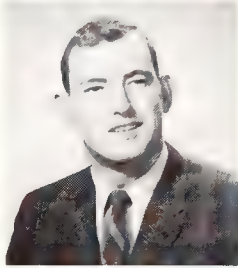
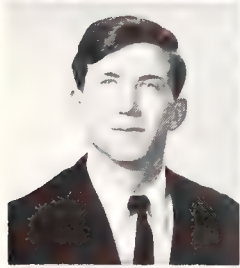
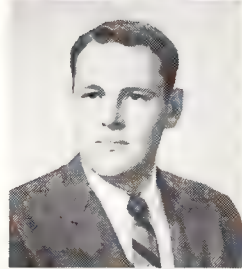
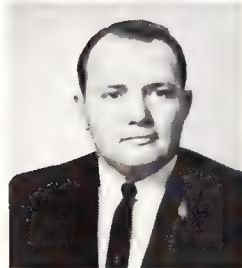
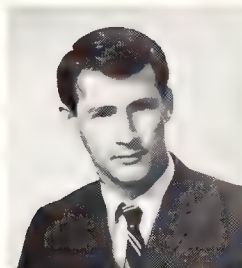


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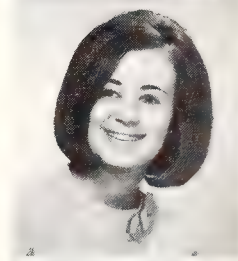
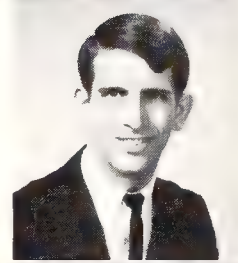
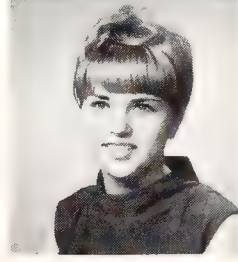
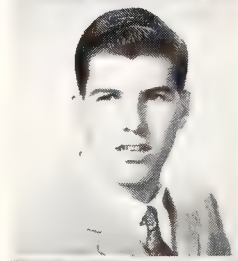
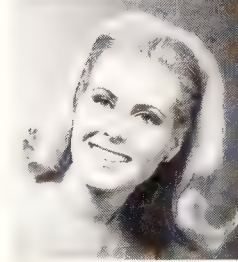
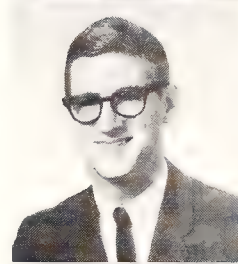
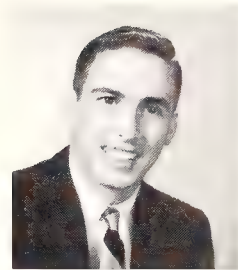
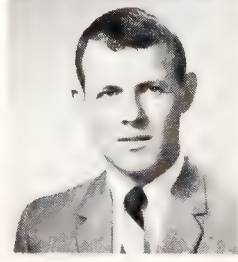
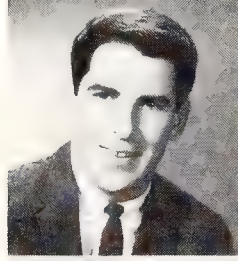
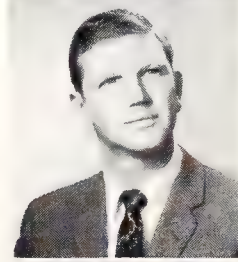
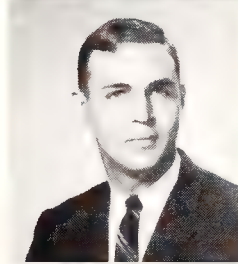
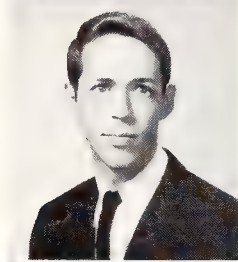
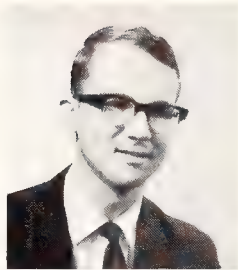
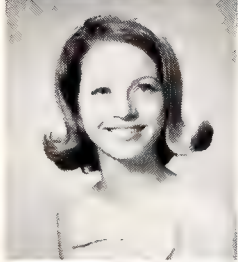
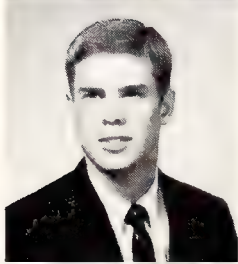
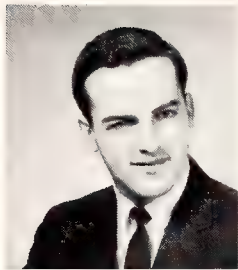
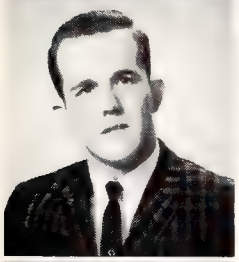
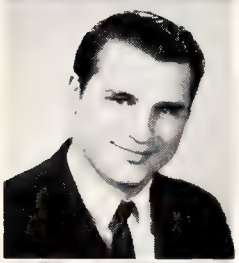
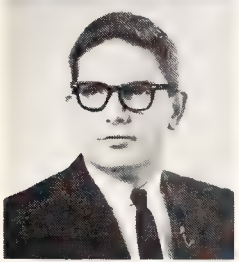
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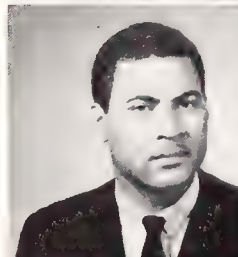
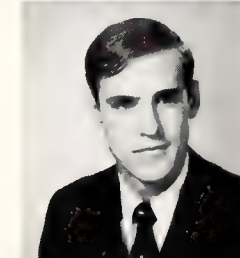
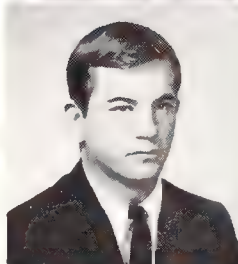
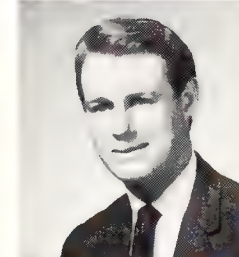
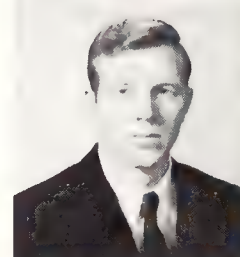
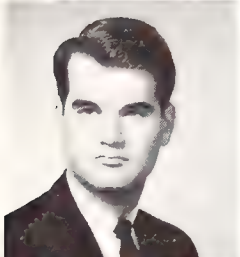
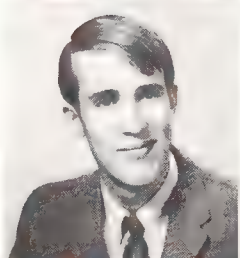
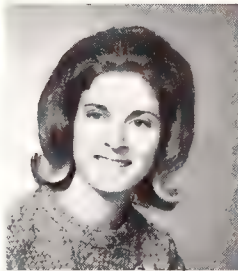
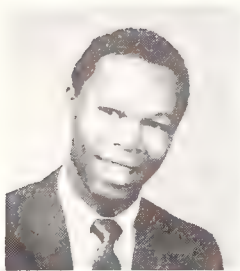
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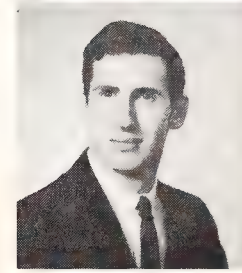
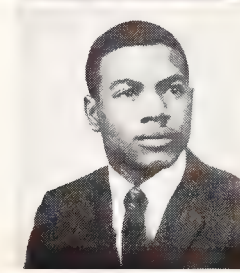
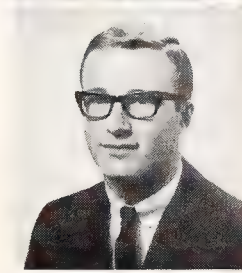
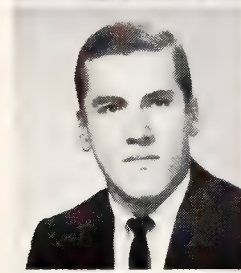
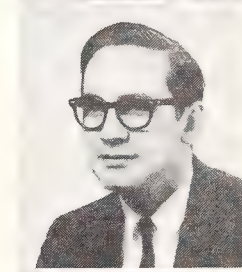
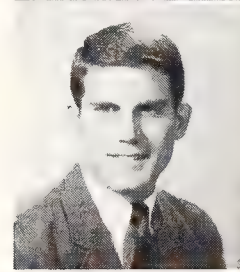
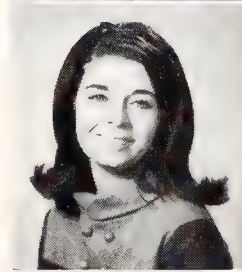
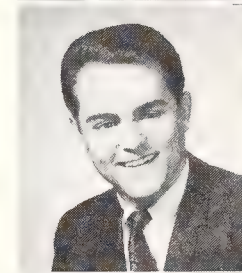
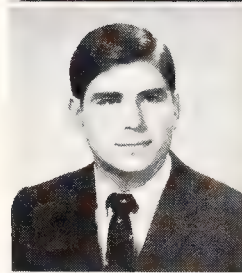
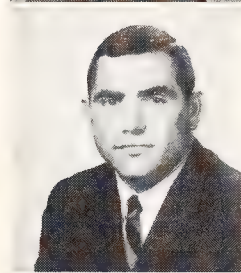
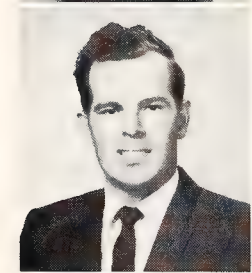
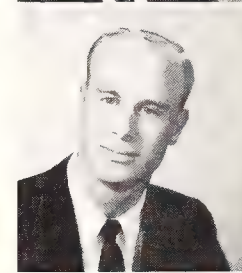
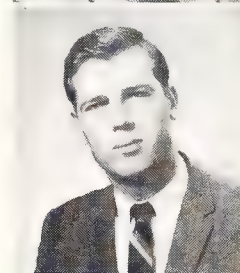
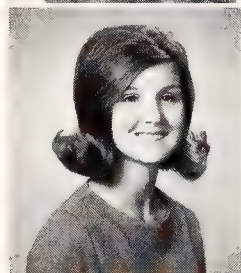
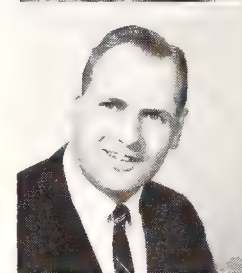
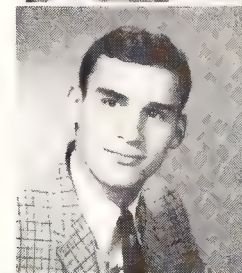
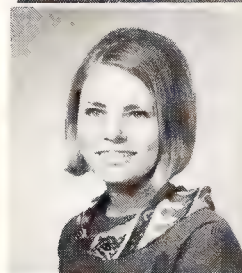
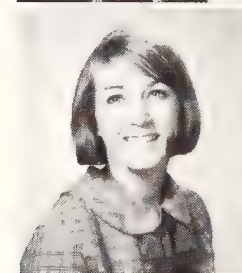
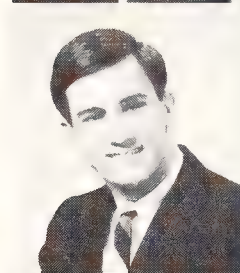
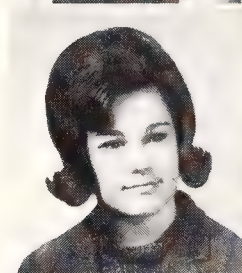
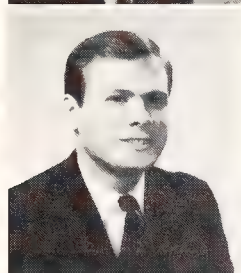
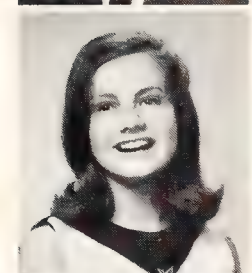
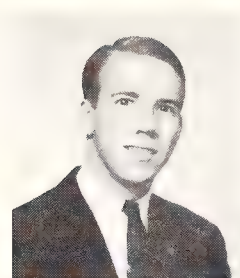
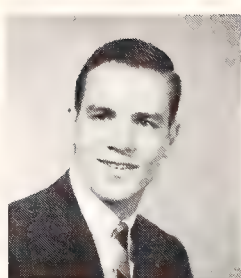
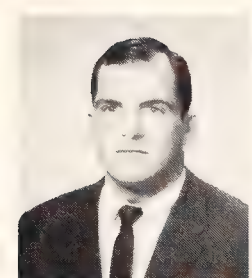
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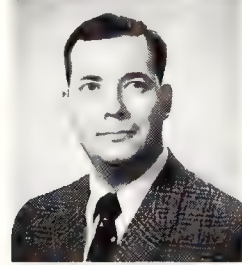
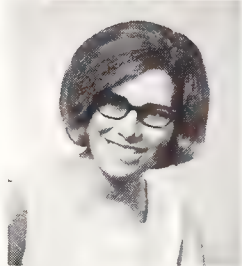
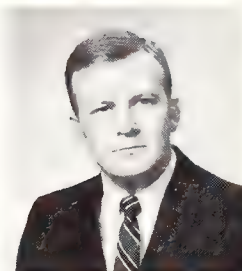
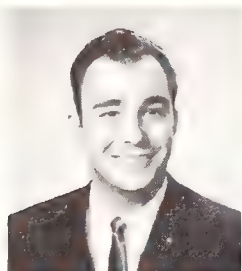
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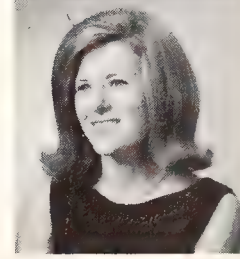
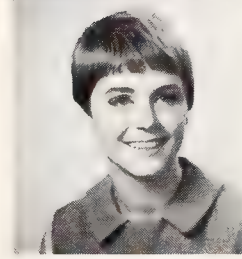
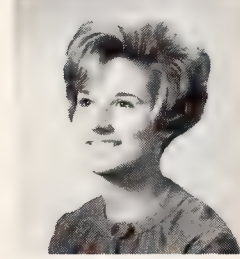
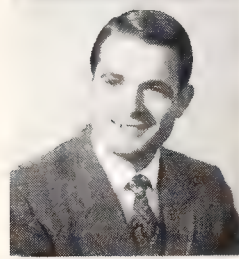
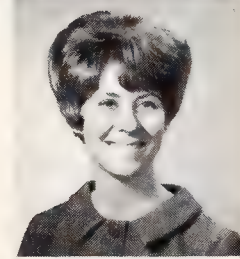
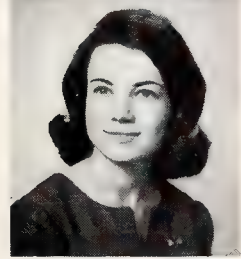
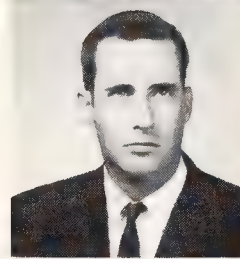
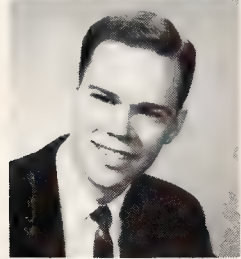
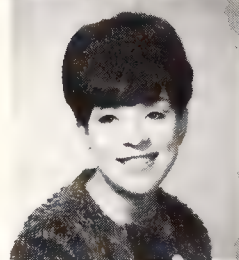
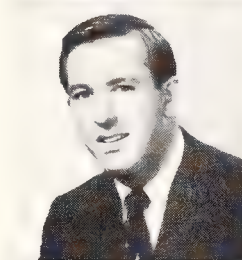
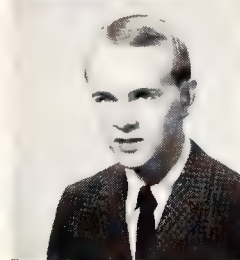
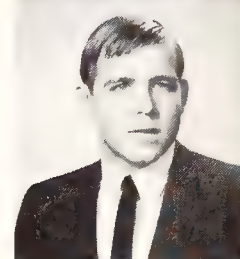
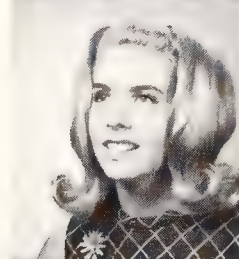
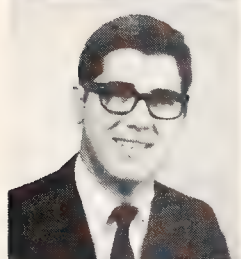
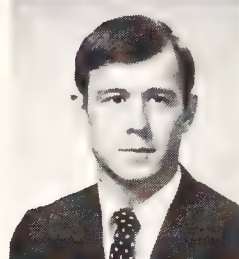
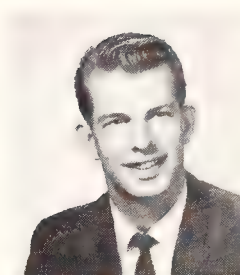
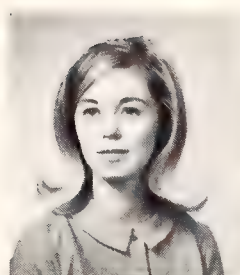
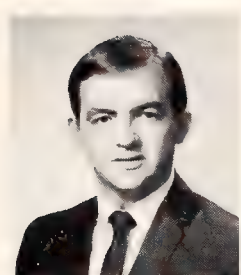
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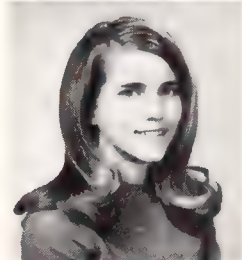
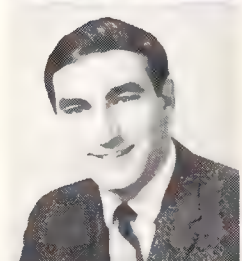
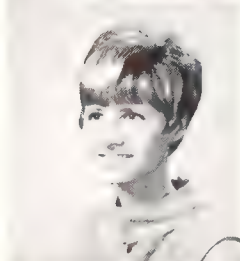
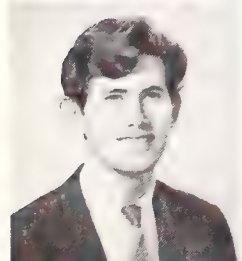
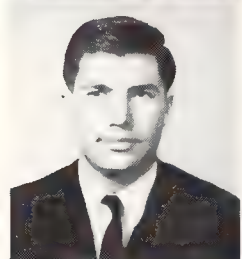
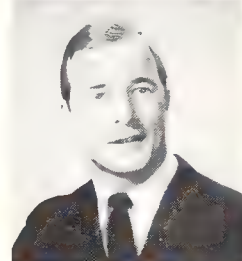
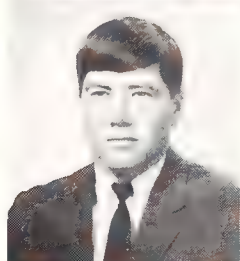
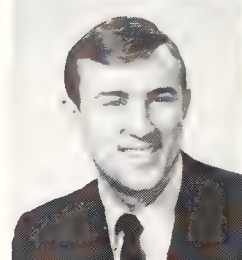
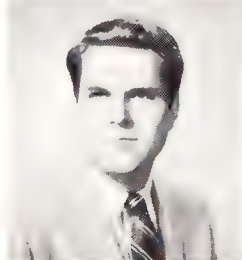
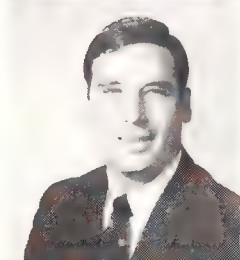
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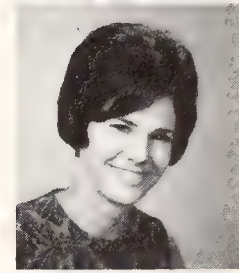
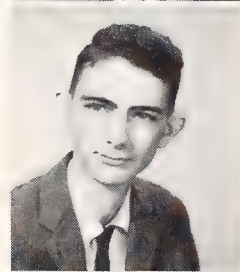
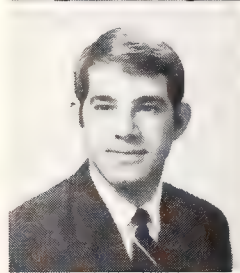
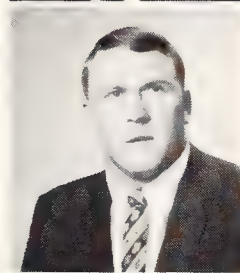
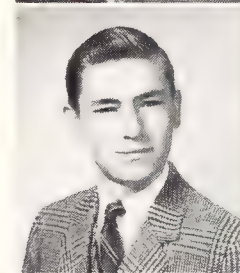
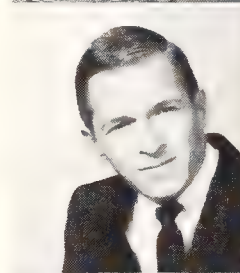
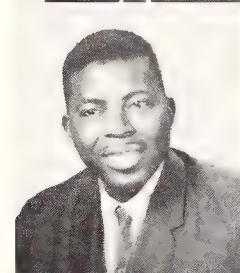
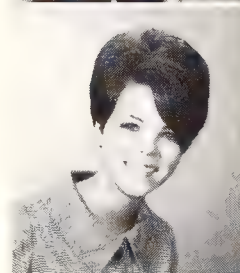
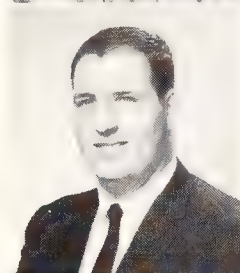
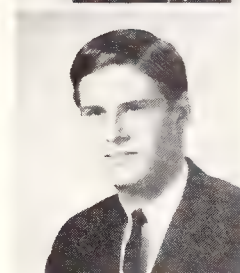
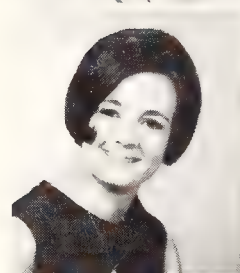
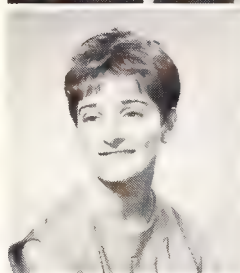
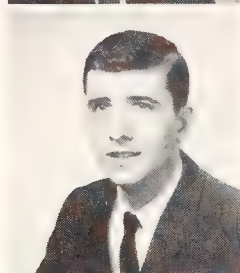
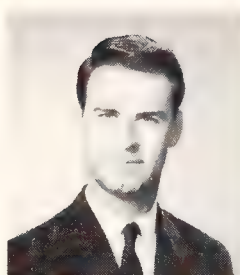
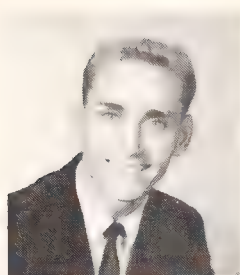
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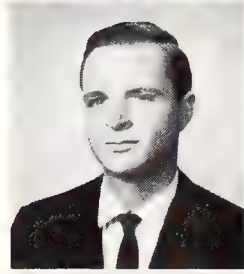
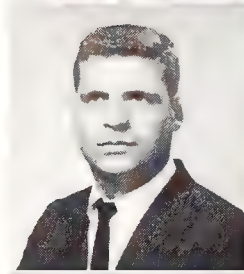
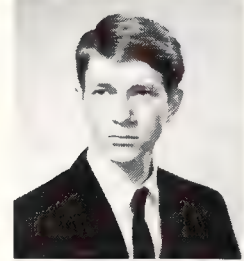
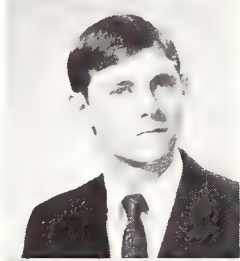
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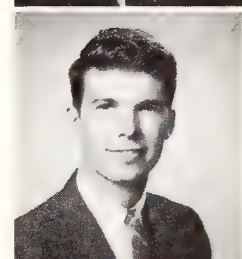
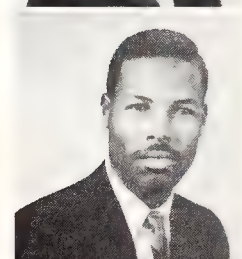
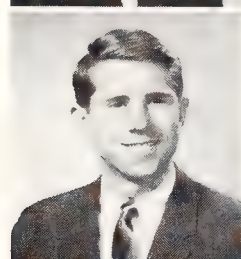
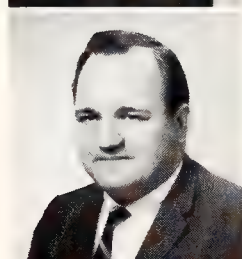
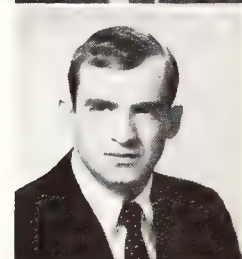
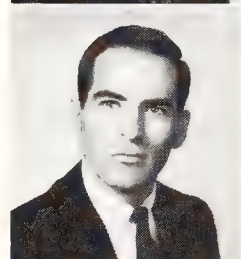
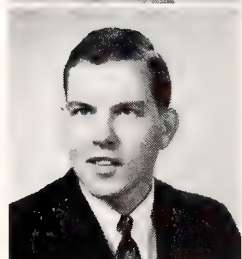
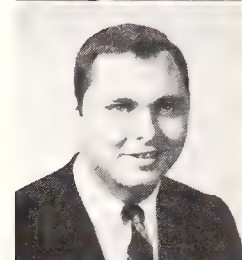
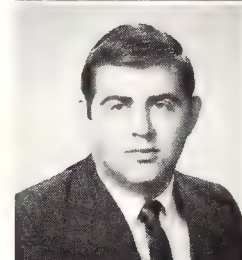
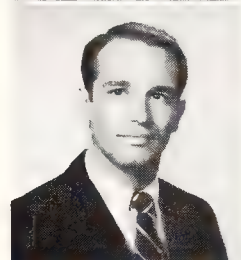
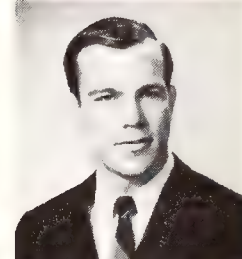
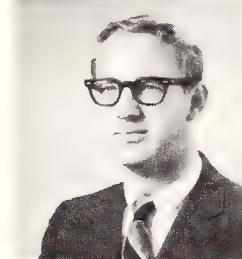
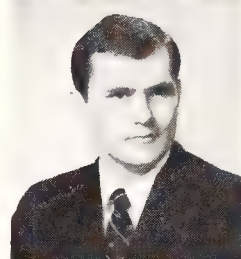
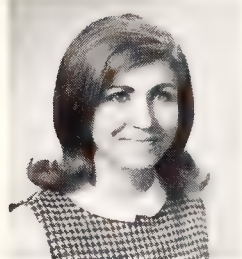
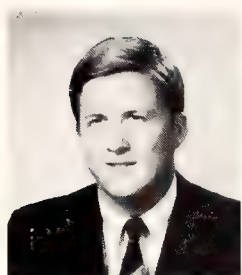
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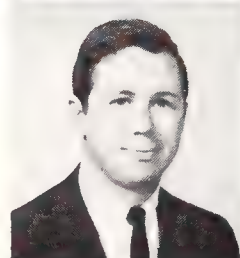
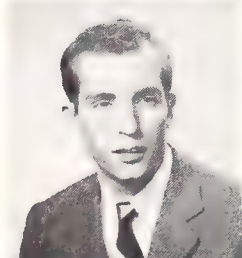
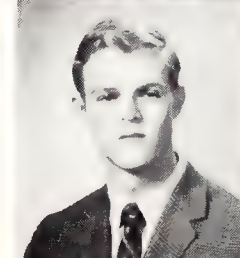
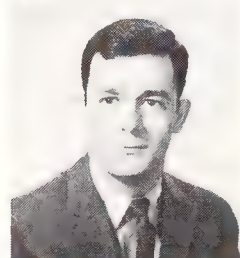
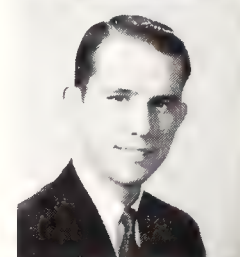
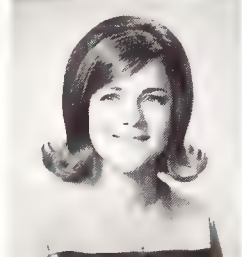
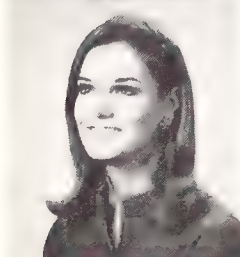
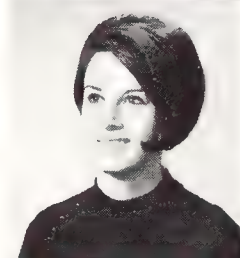
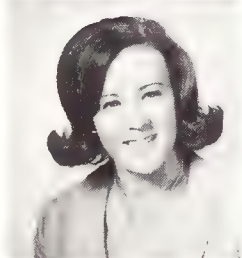
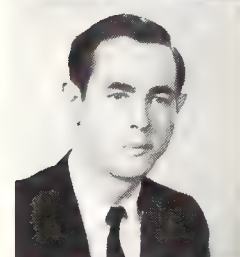
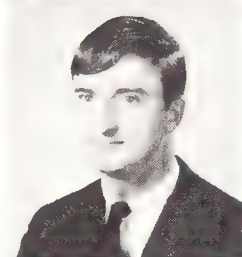
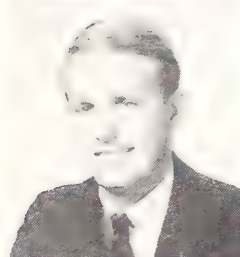
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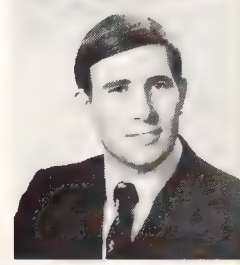
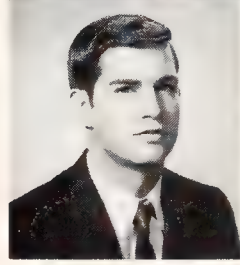
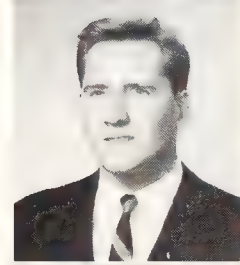
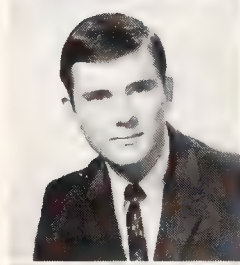
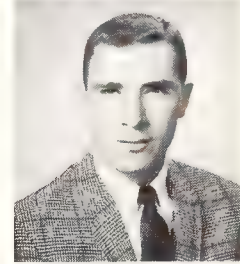
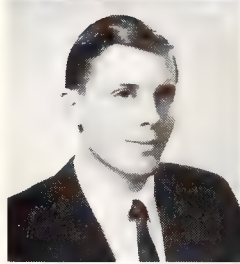
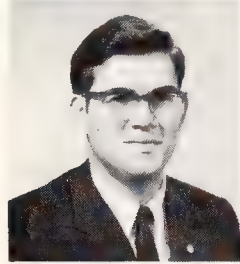
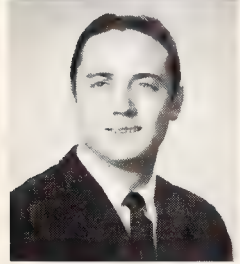
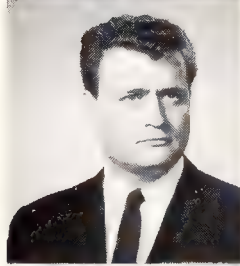
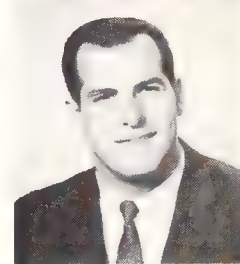
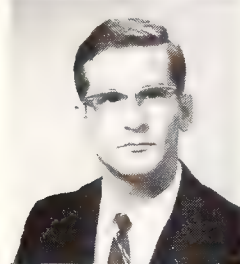
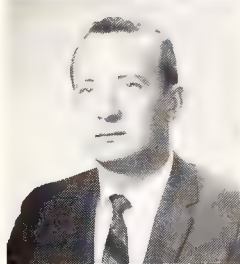
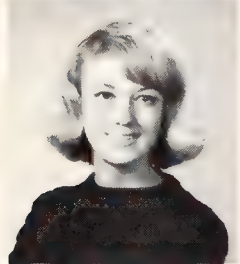
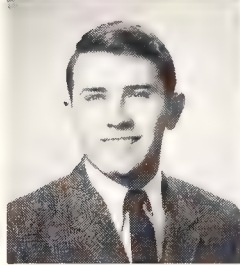
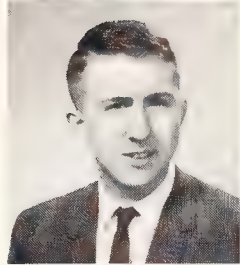
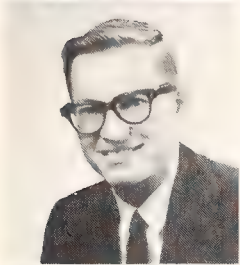
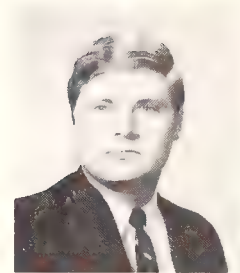
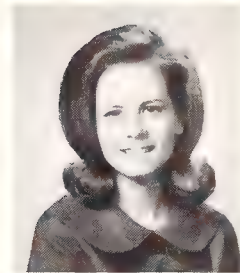
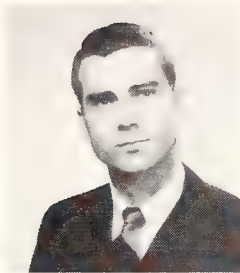
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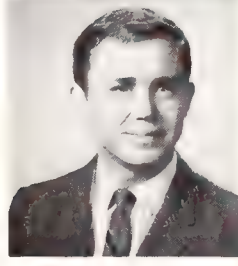
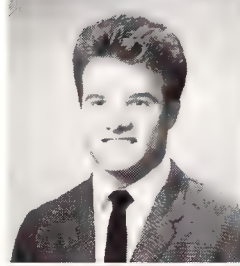
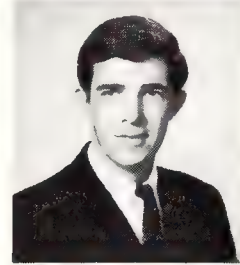
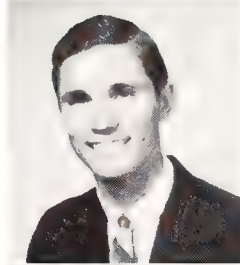
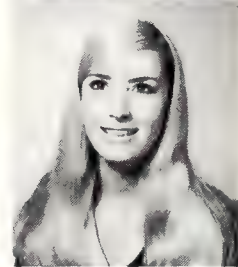
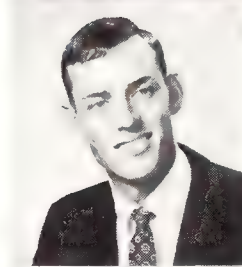
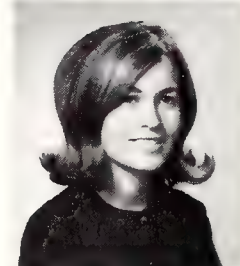
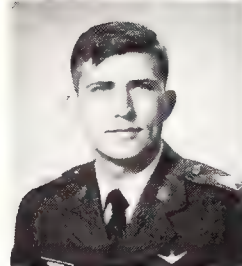
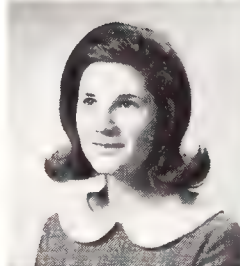
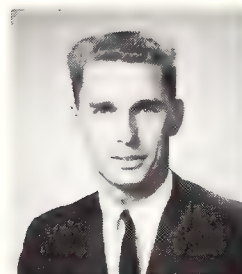
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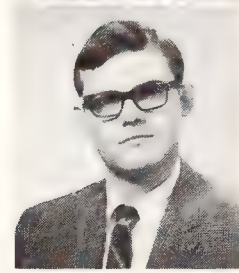
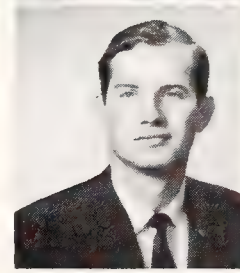
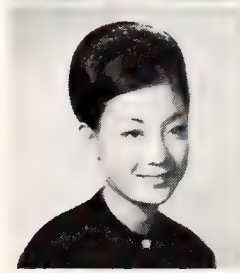
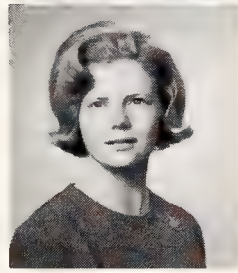
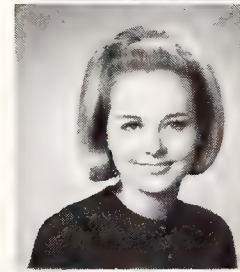
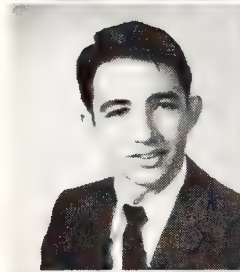
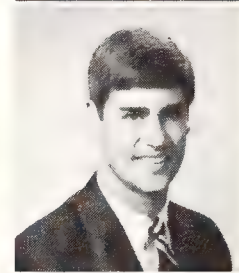
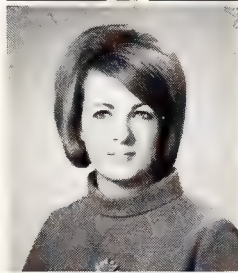
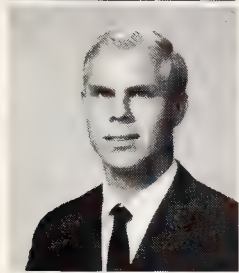
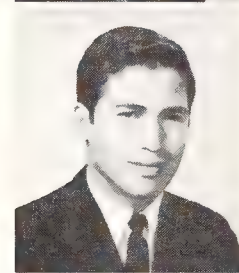
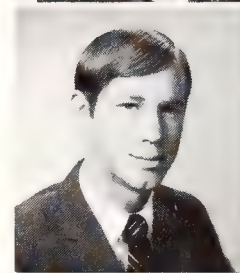
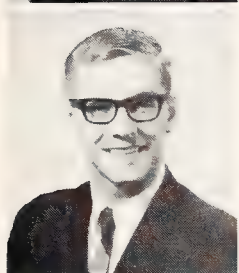
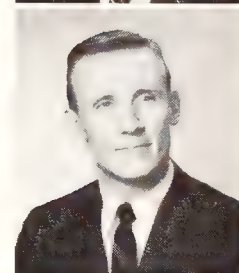
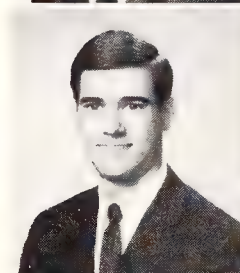
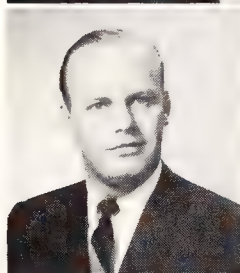
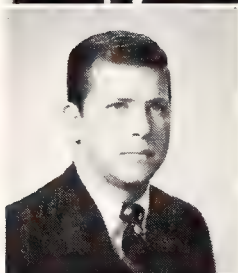
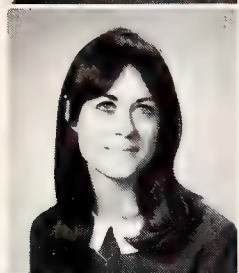
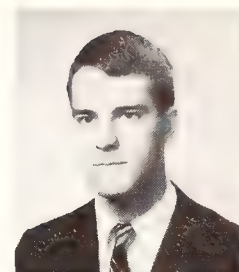
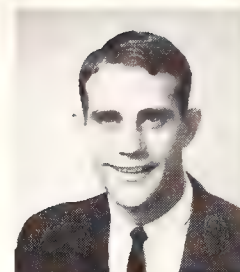
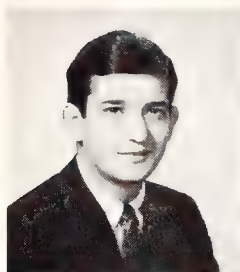
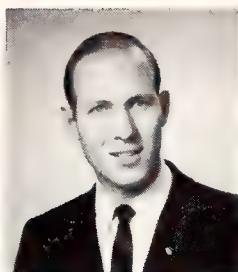
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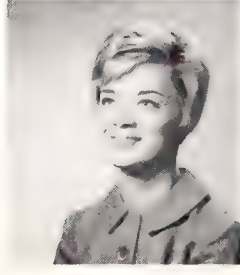
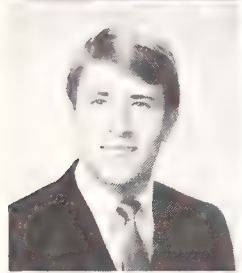
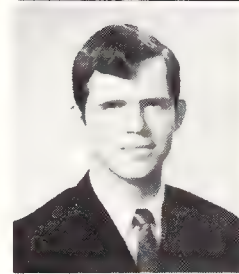
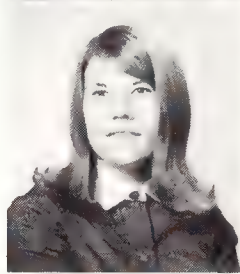
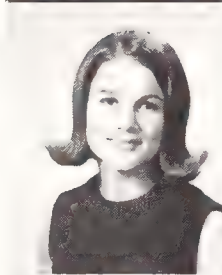
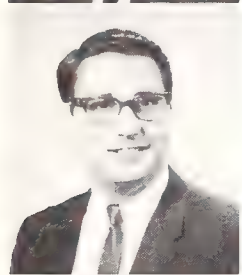
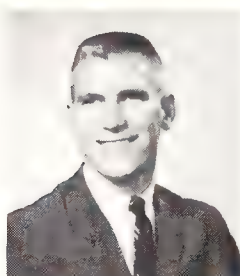
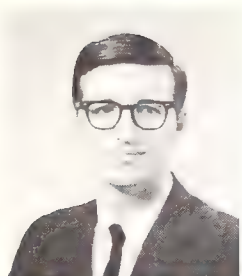
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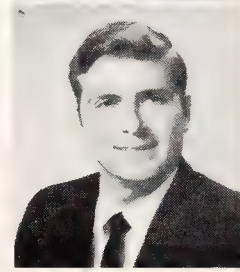
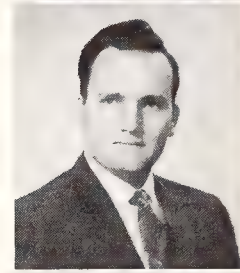
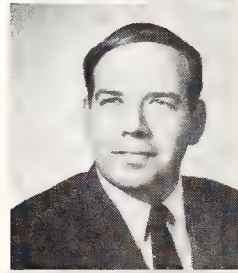
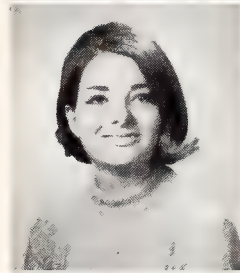
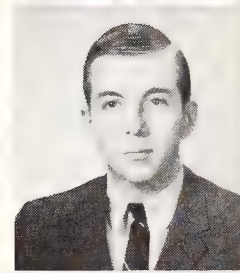
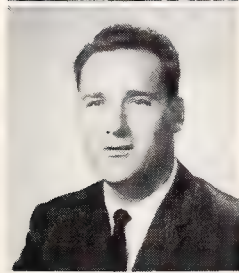
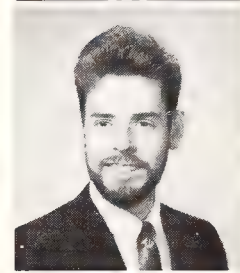
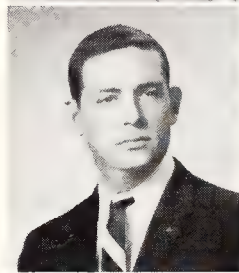
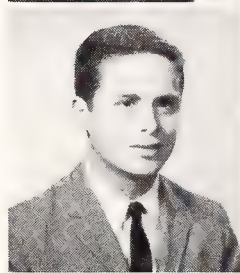
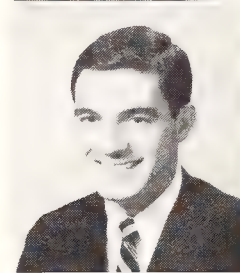
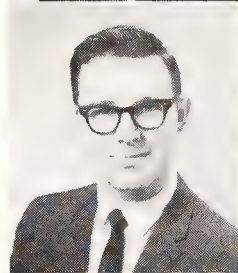
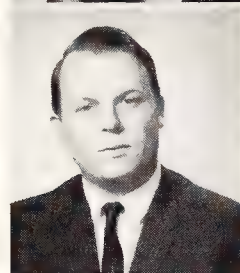
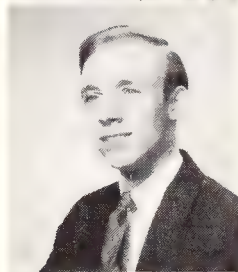
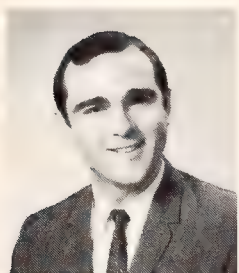
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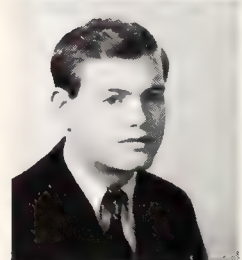
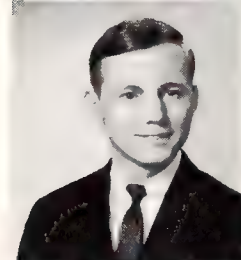
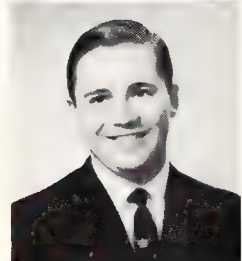
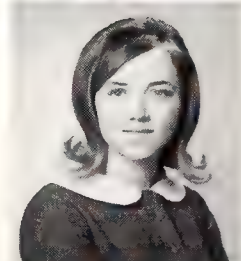
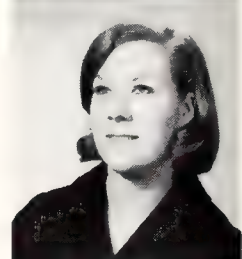
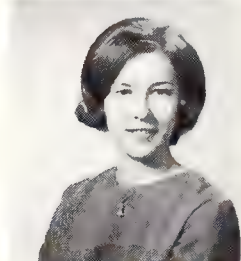
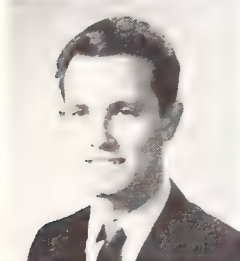
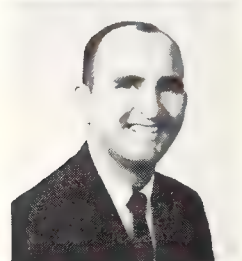
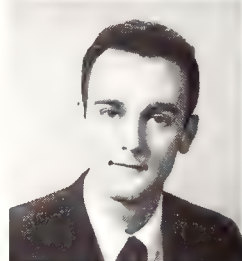
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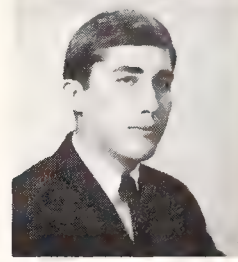
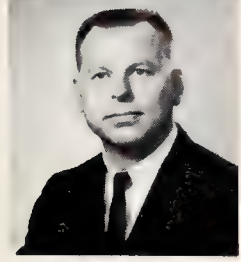
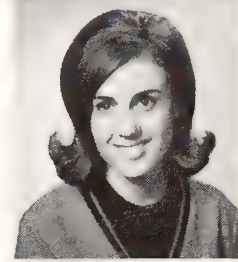
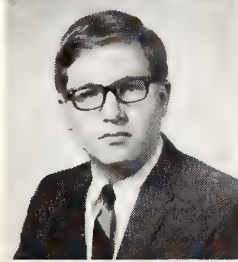
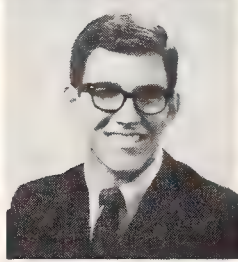
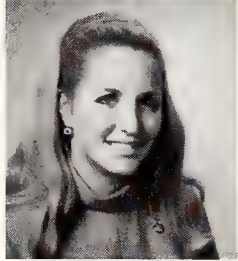
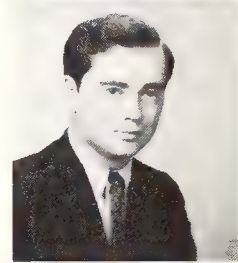
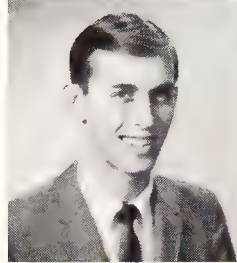
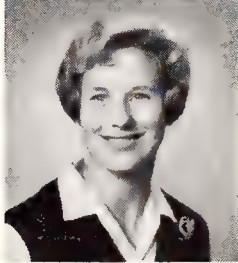
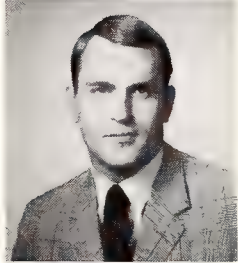
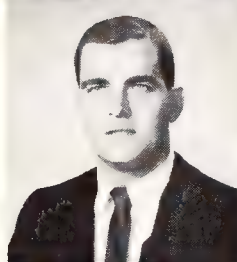
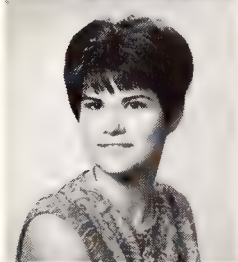
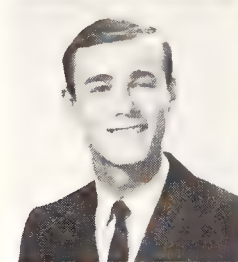
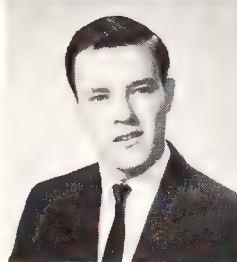
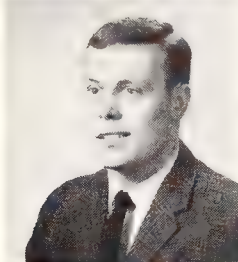
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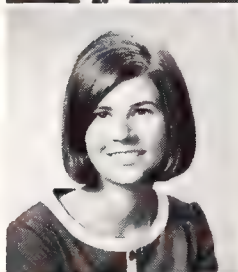
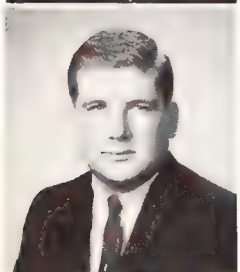
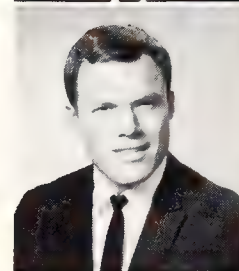
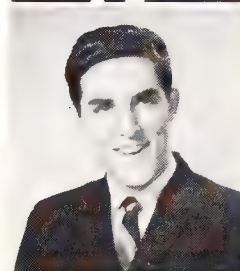
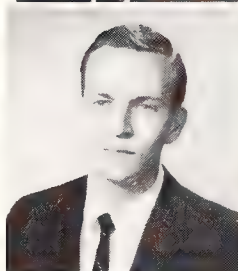
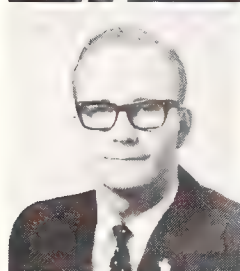
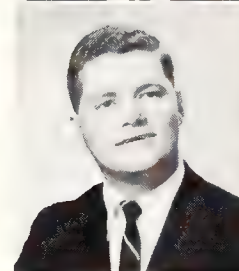
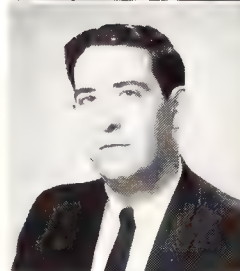
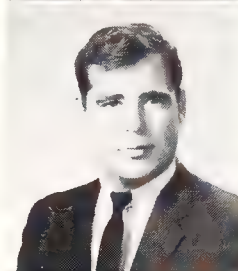
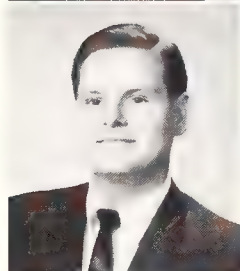
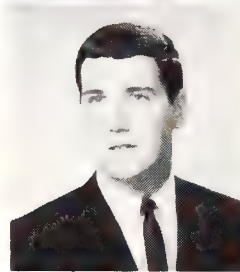
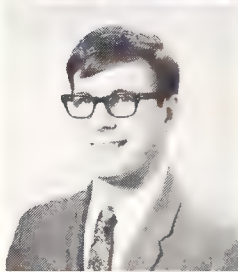
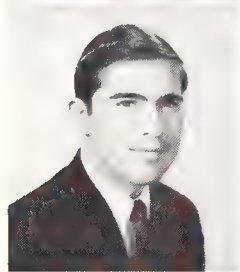
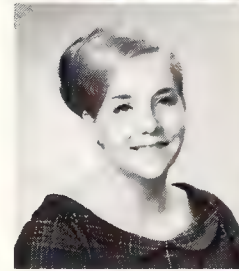
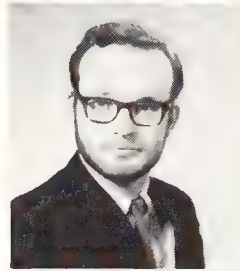
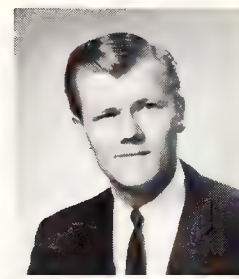
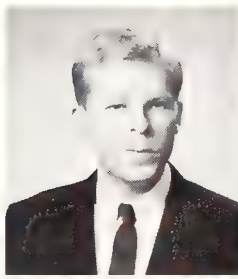
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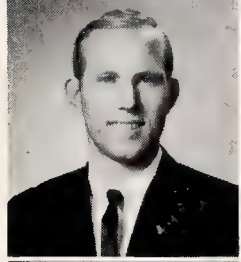
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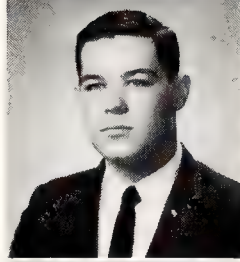
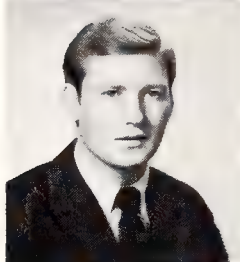
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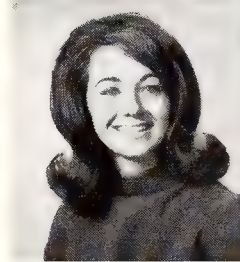
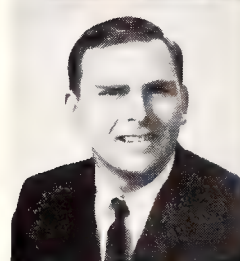
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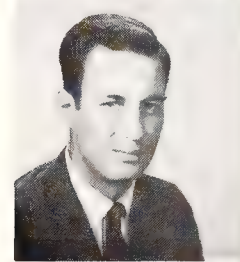
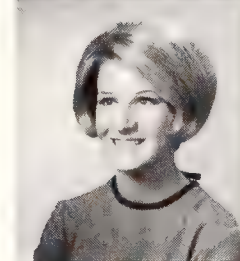
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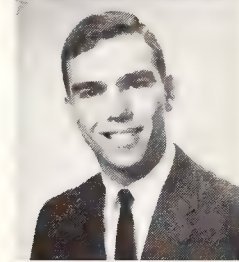
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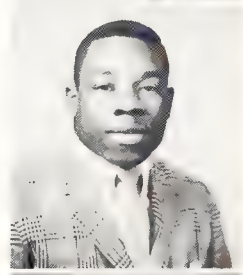
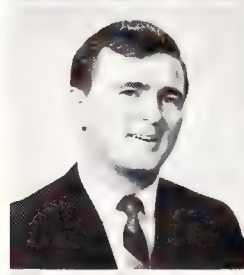
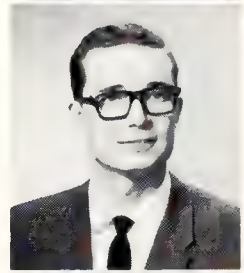
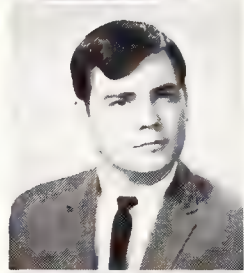
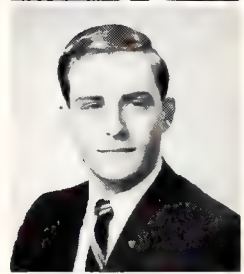
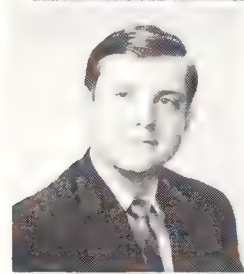
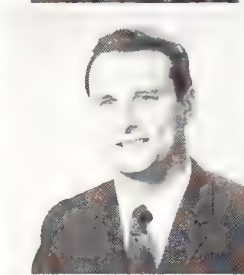


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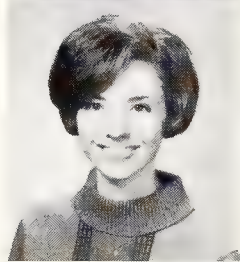
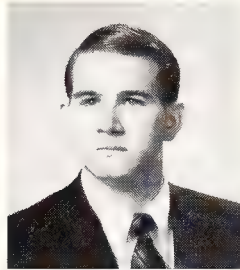
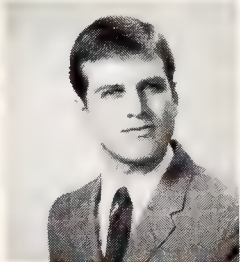
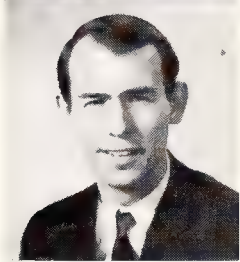
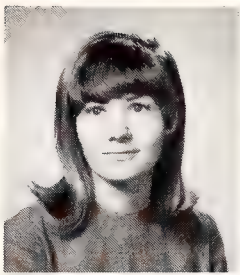
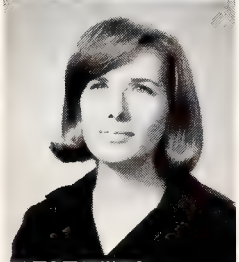
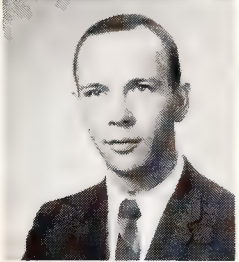
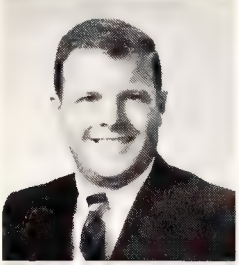
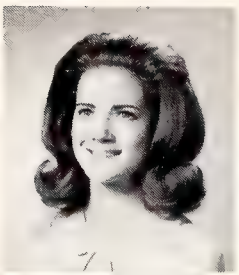
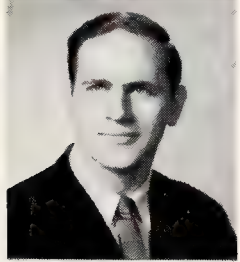
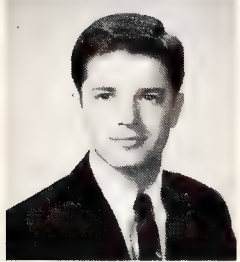
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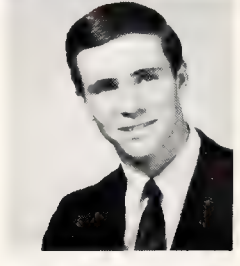
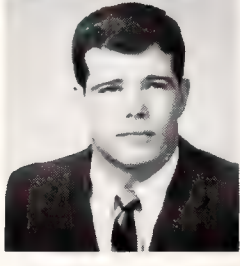
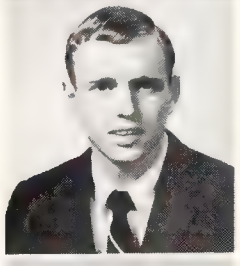
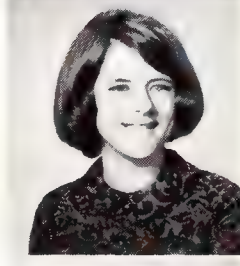
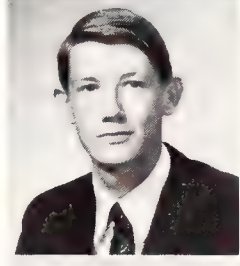
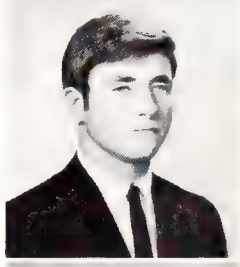
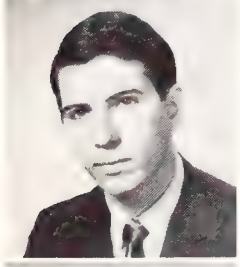
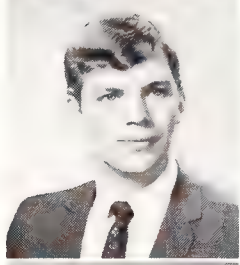
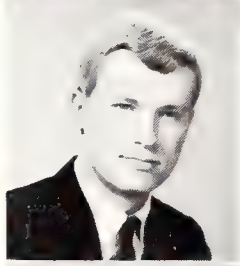
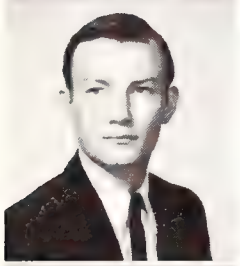
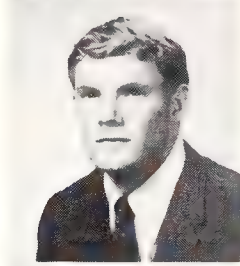
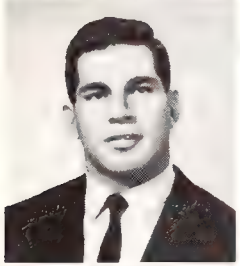
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Freshman Class President



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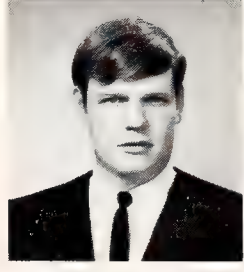
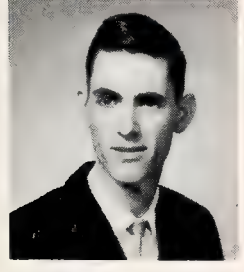
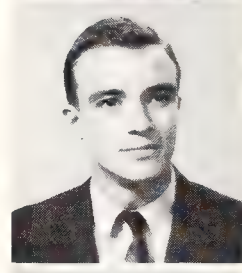
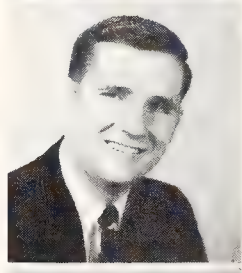
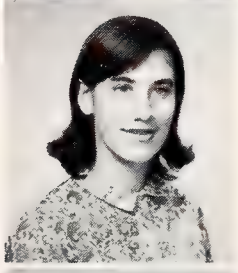
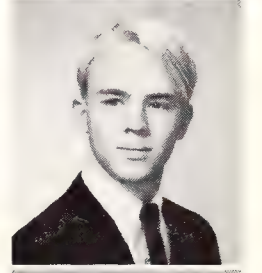
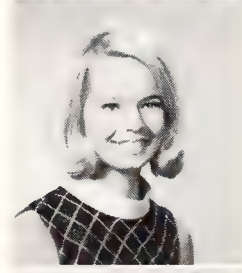
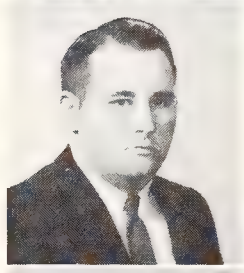
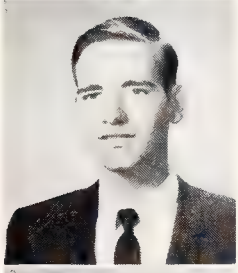
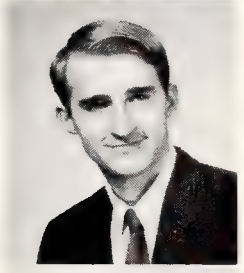
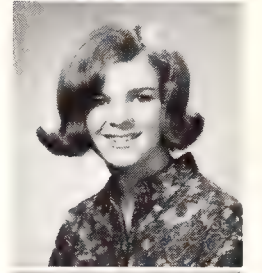
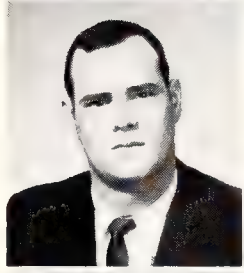
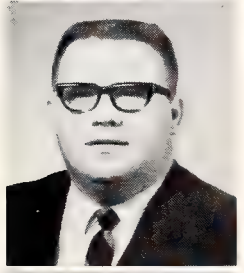
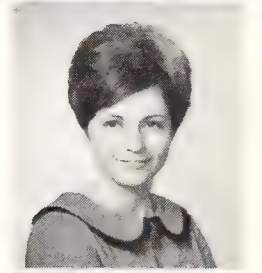
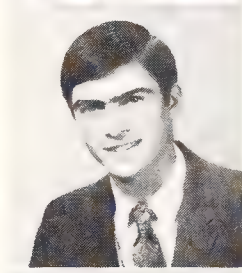
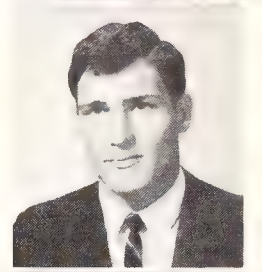
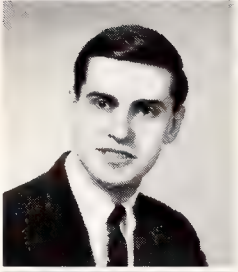
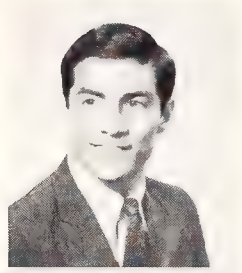
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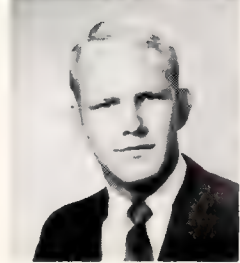
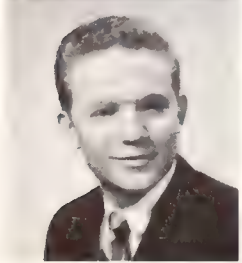
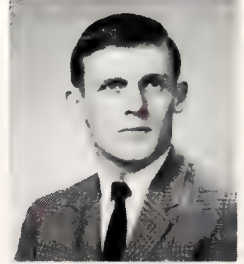
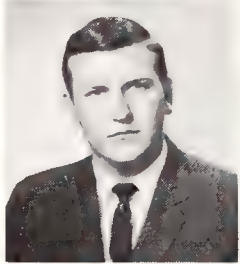
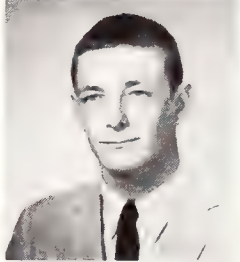
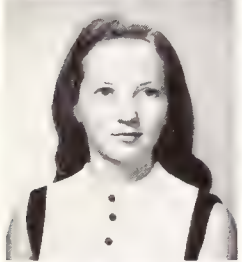
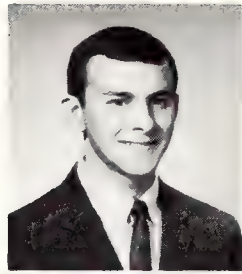
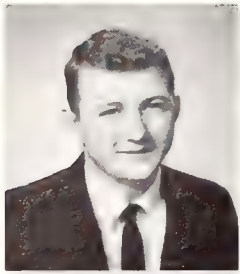
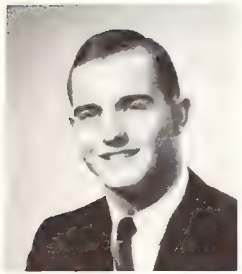
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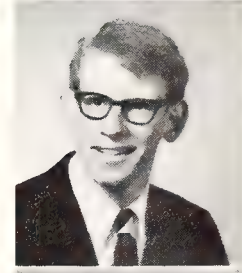
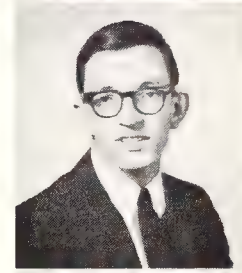
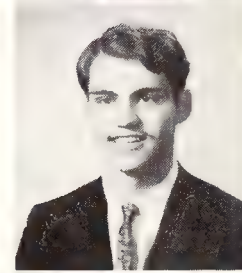
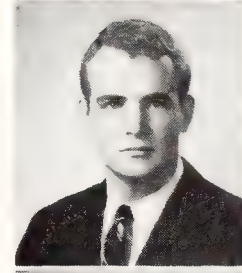
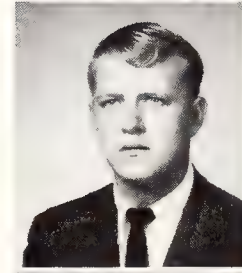
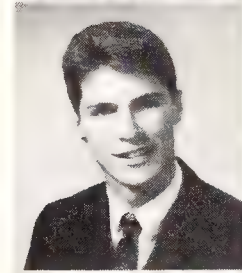
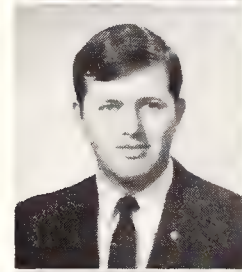
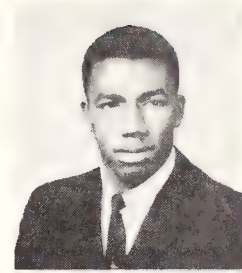
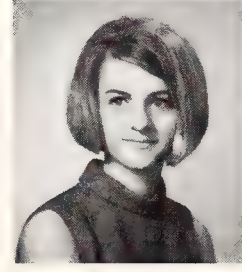
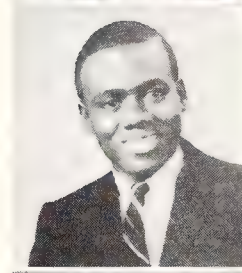
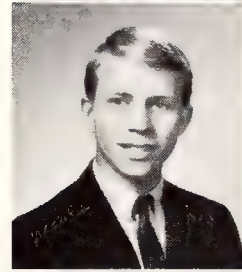
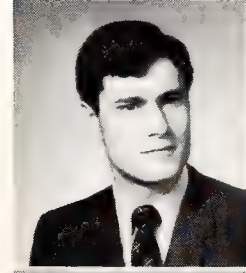
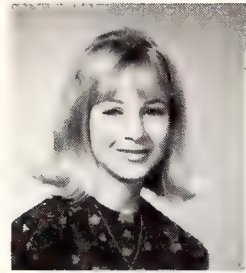
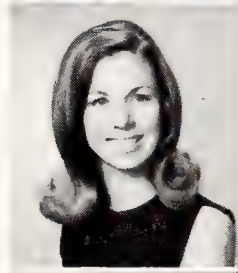
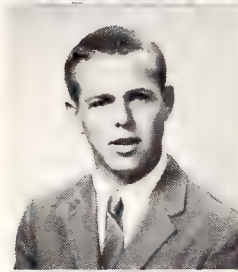
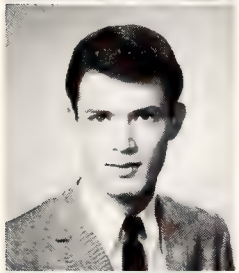
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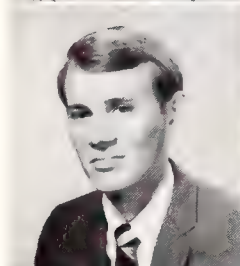
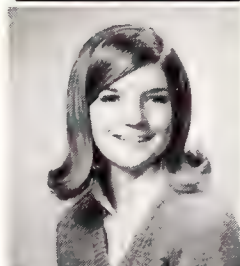
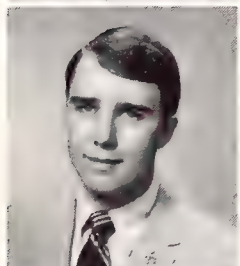
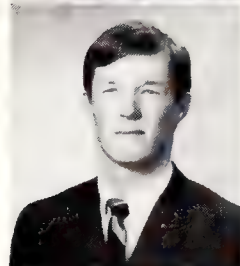
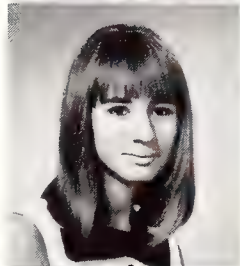
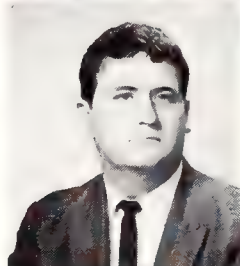
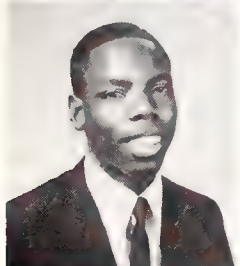
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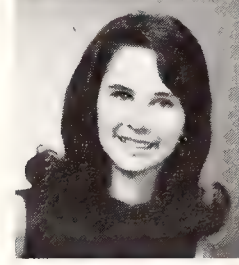
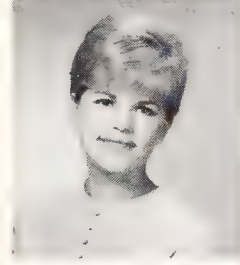
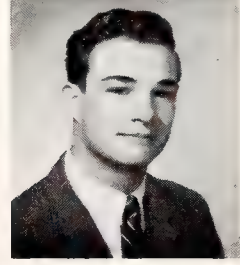
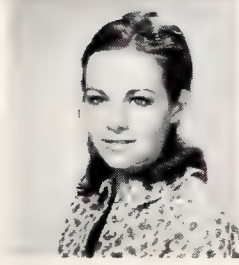
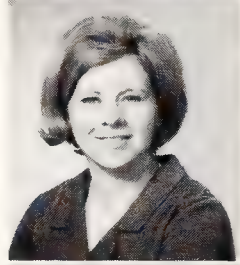
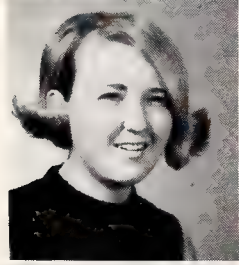
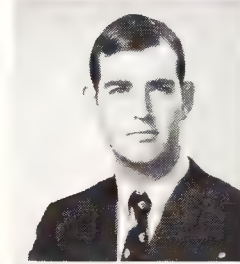
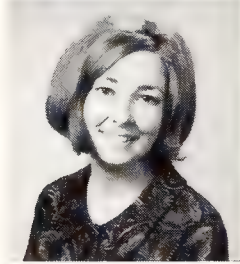
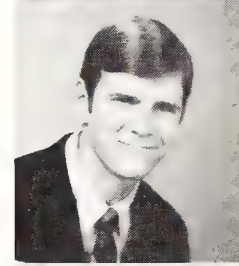
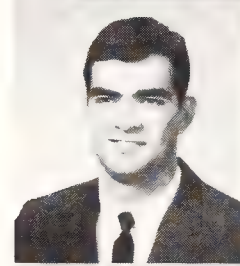
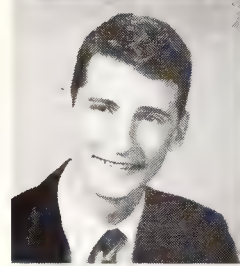
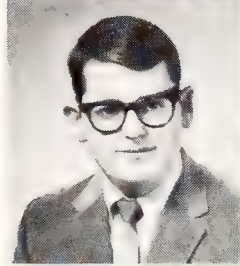
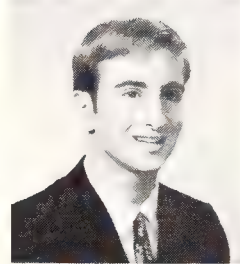
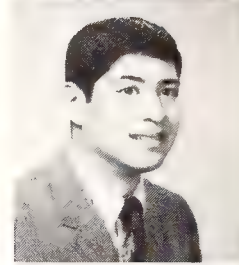
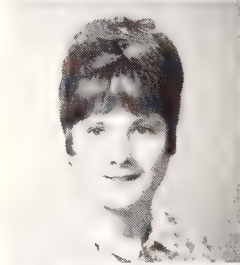
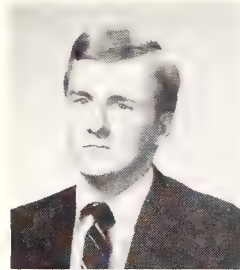
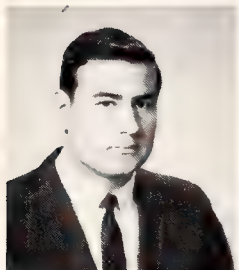
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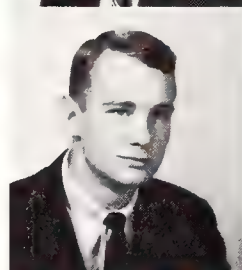
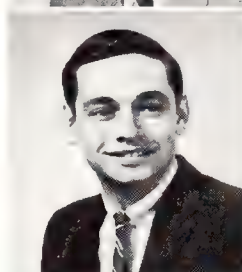
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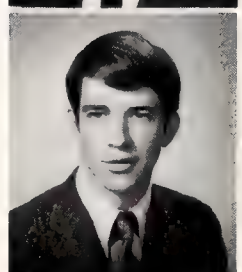
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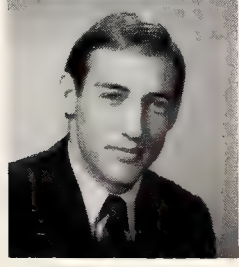
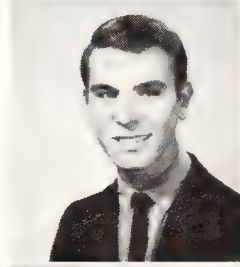
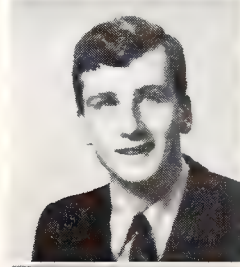
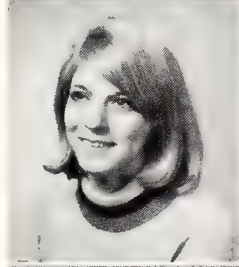
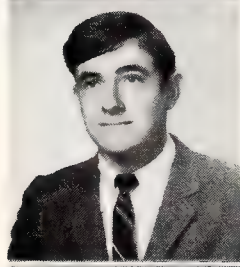
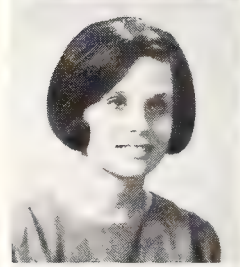
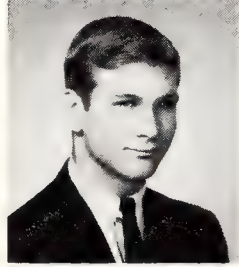
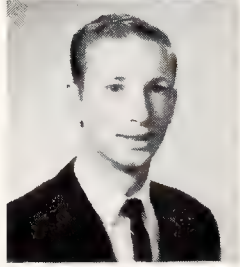
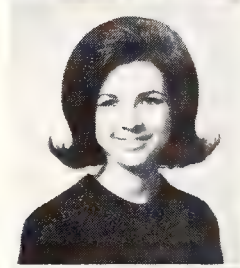
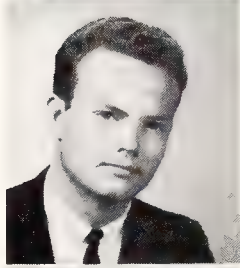
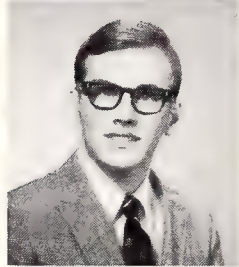
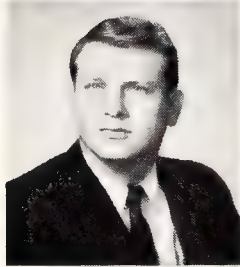
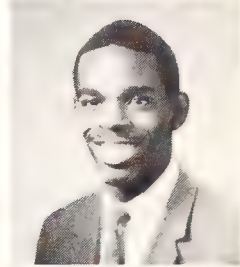
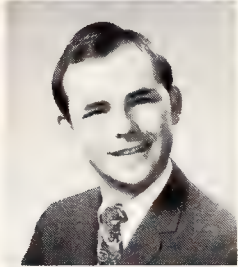
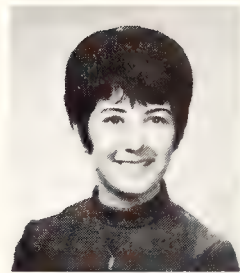
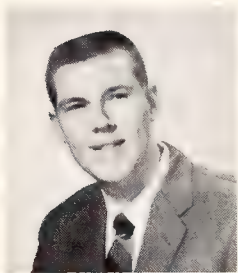
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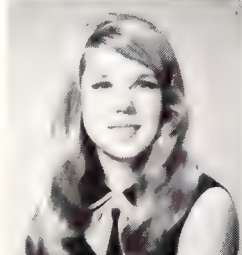
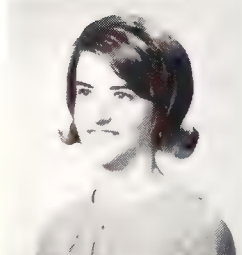
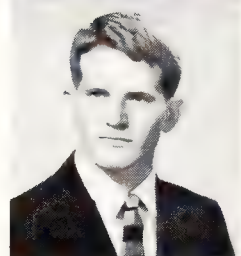
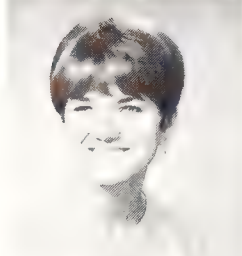
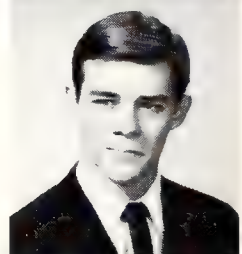
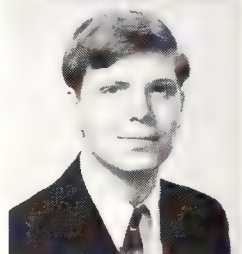
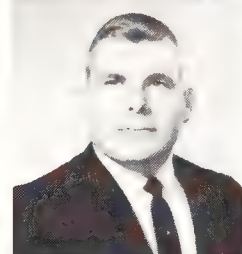
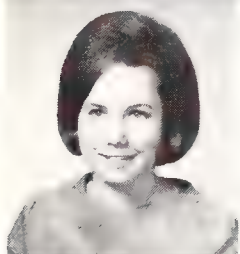
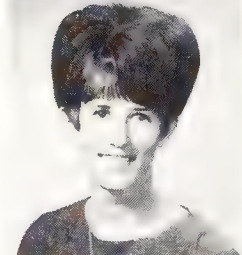
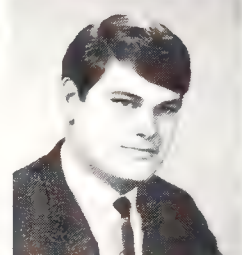
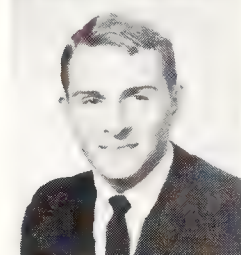
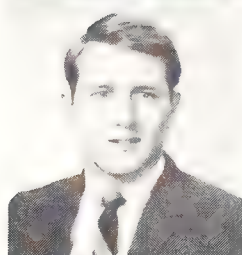
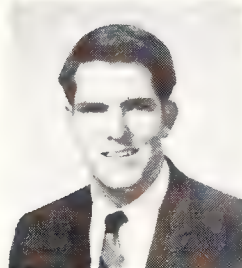
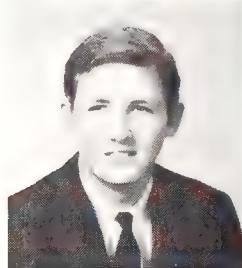
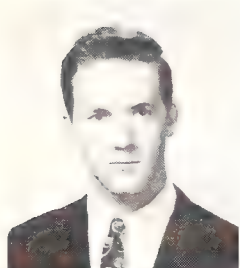
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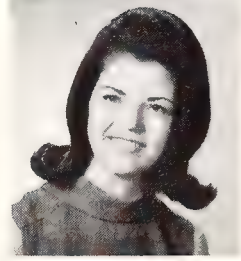
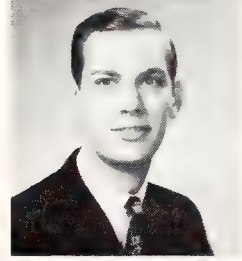
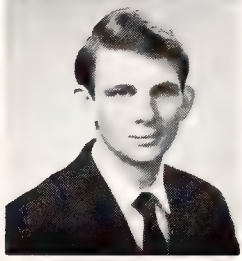
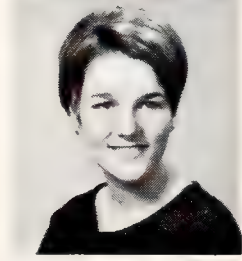
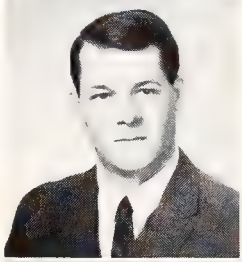
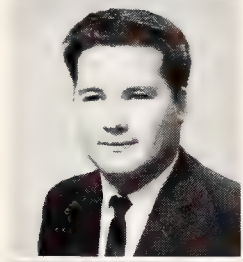
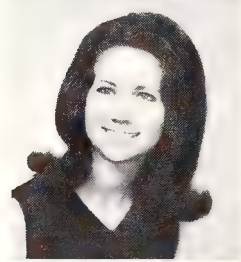
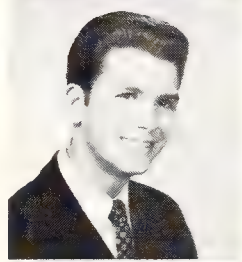
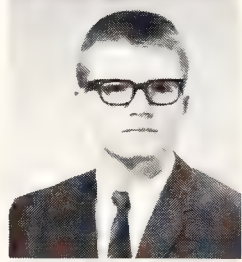
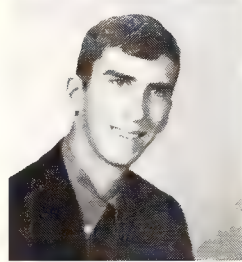
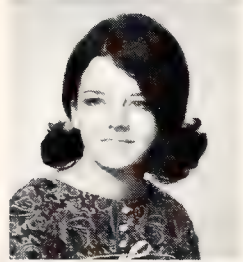
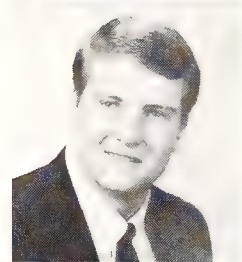
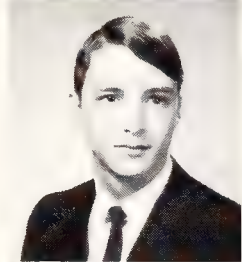
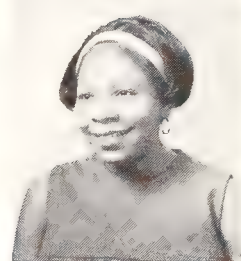
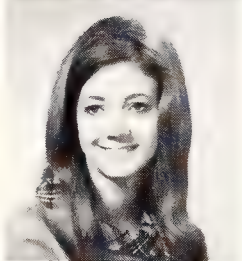
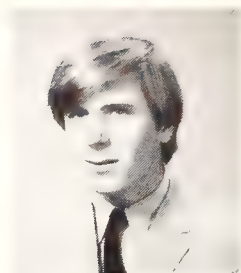
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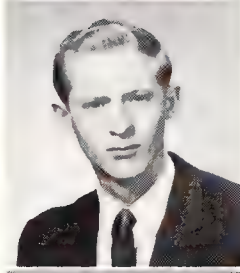
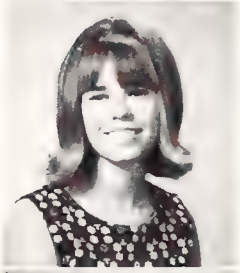
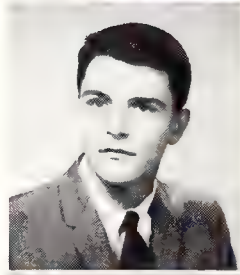
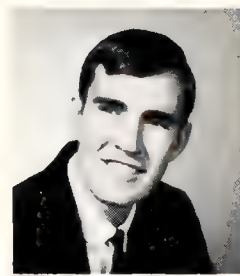
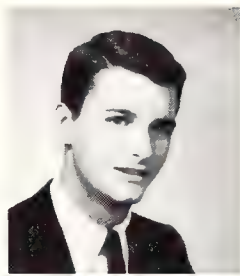
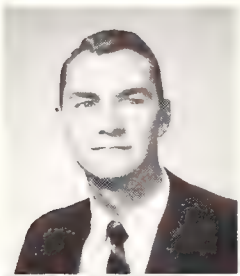
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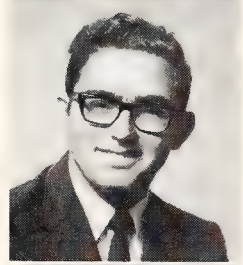
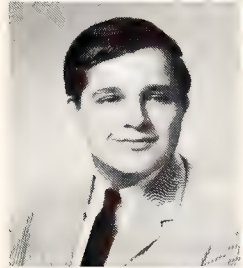
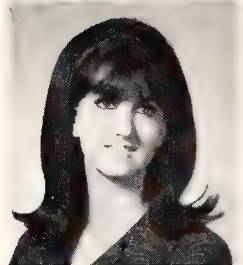
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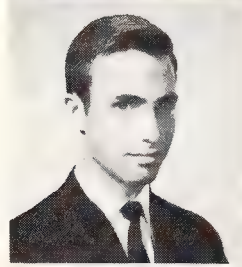
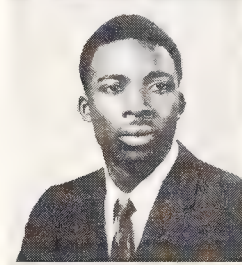
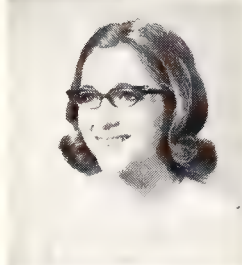
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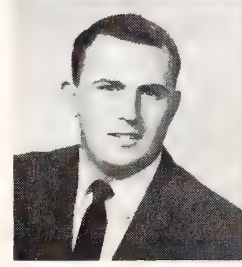
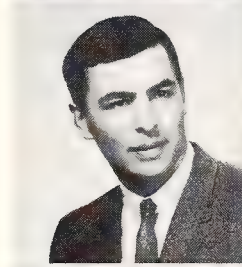
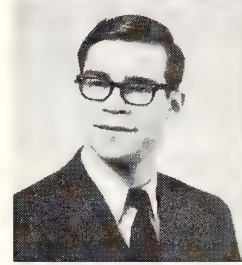
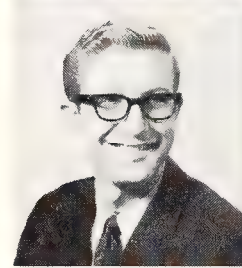
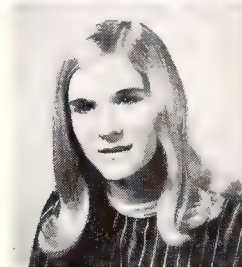
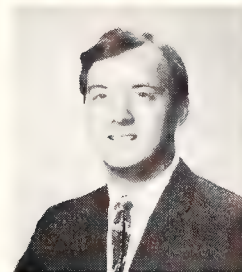
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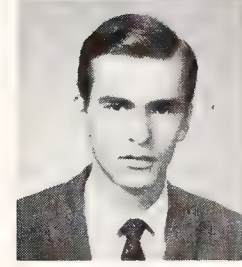
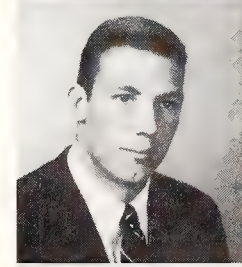
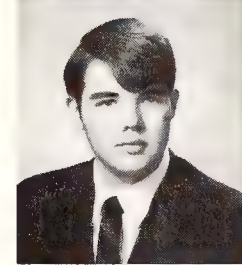
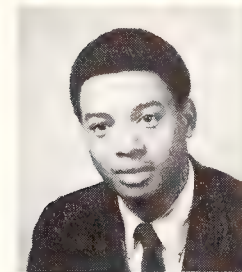
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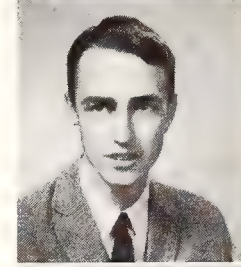
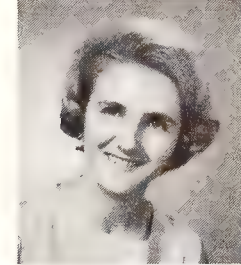
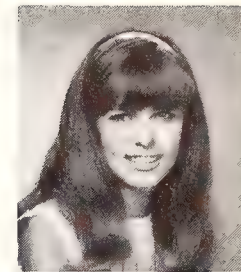
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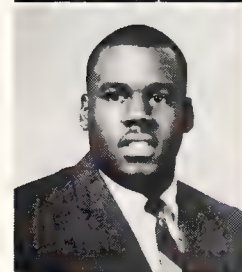
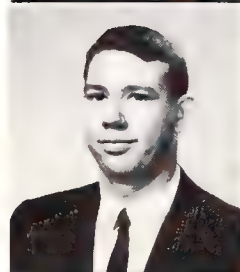
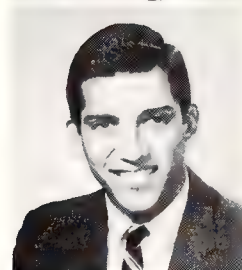
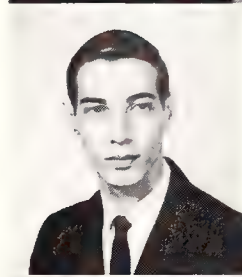


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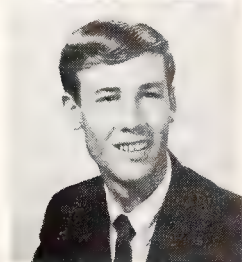
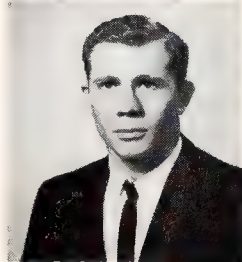
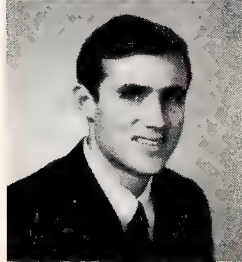
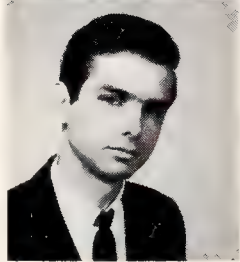
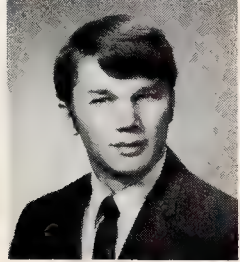
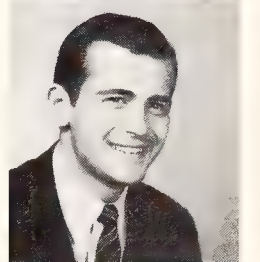
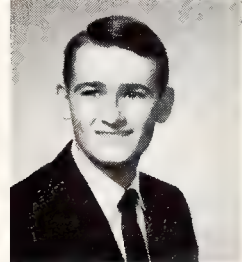
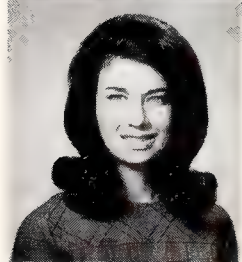
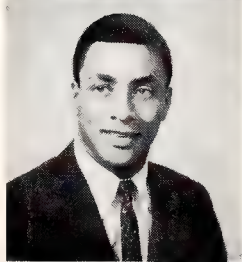
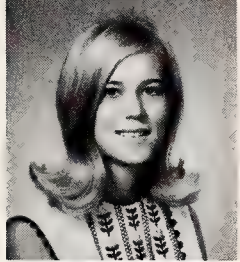
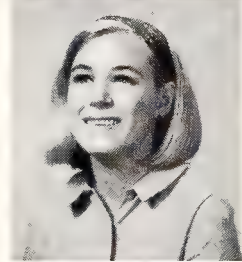
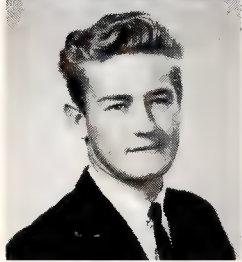
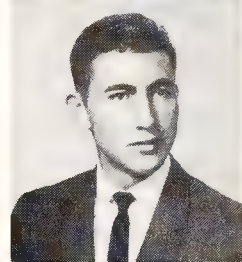
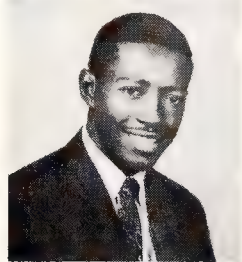
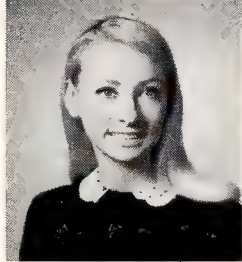
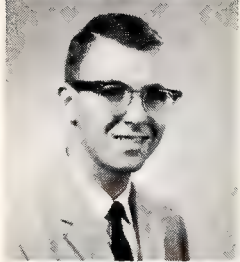
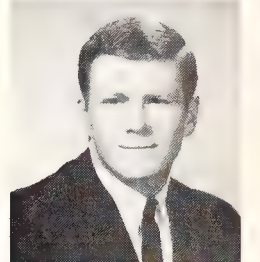
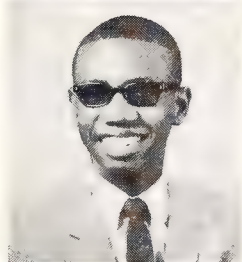
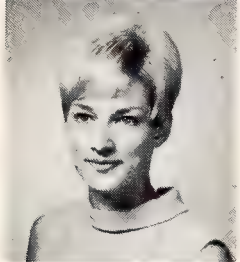
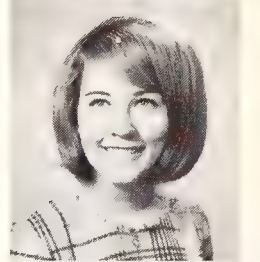
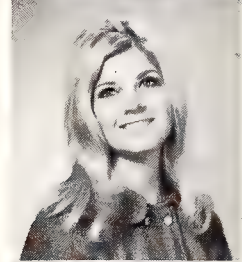
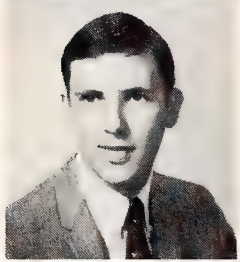
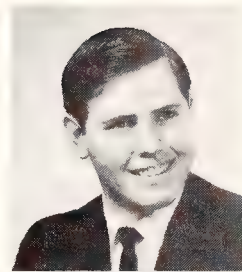
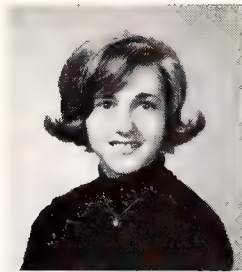
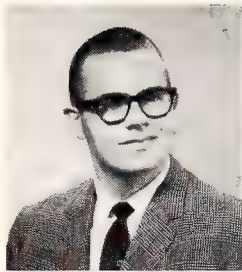
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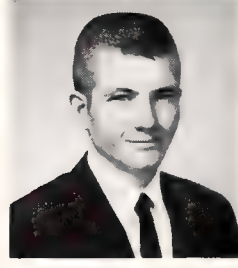
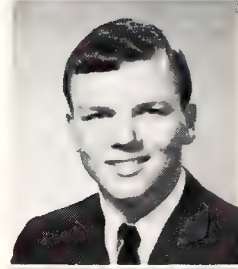
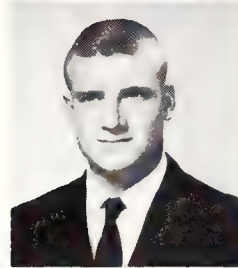
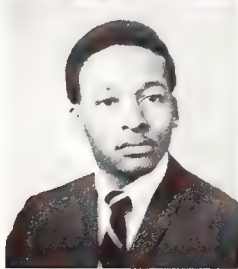
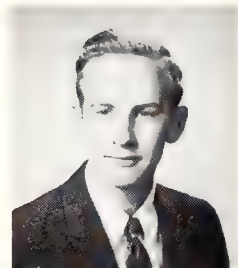
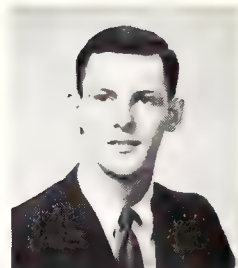
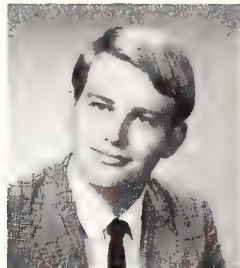
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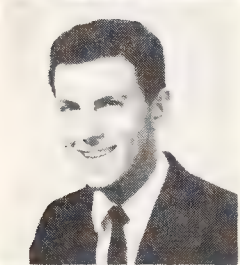
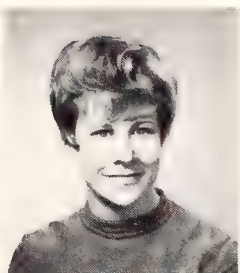
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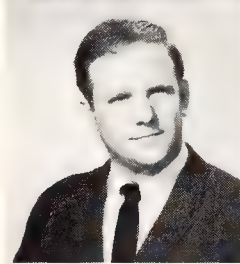
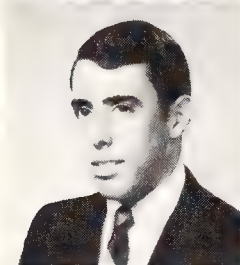
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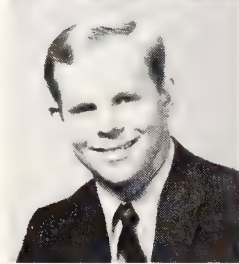
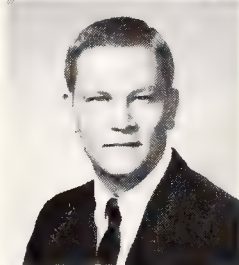
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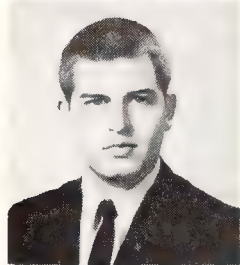
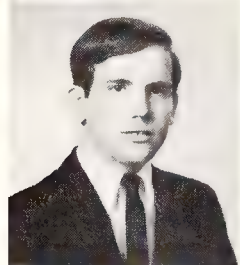
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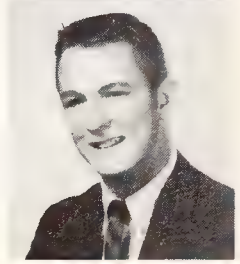
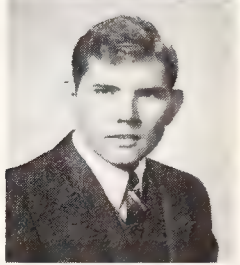
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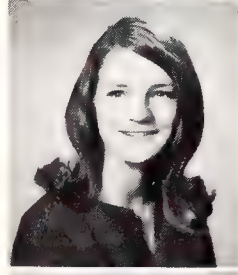
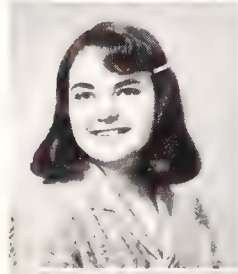
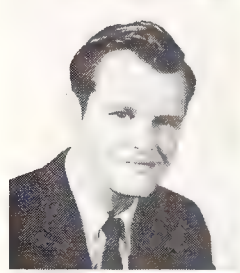
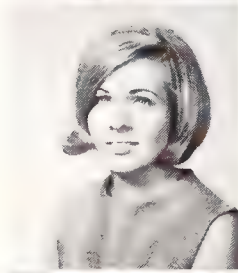
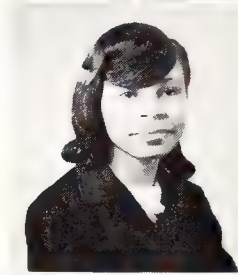
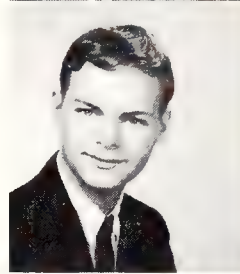
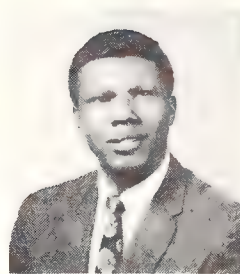


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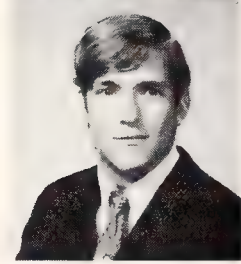
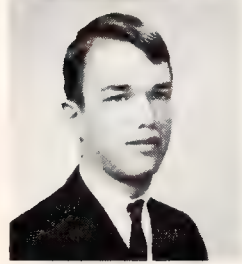
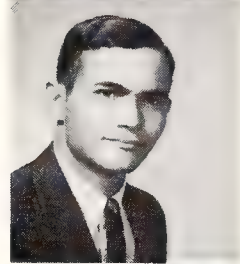
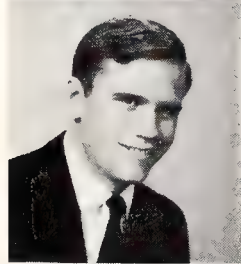
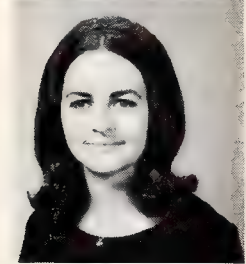
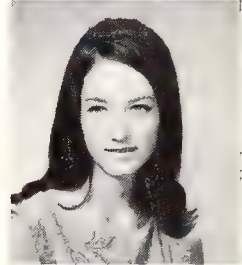
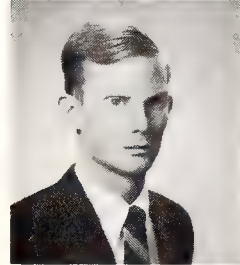
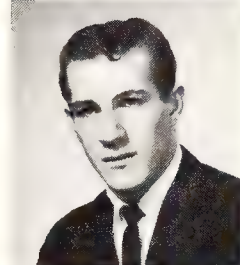
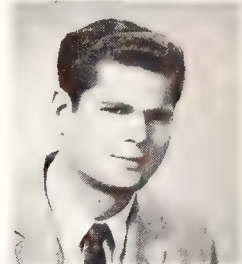
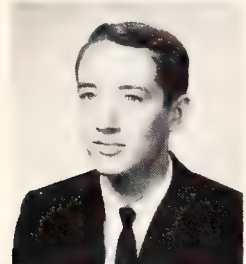
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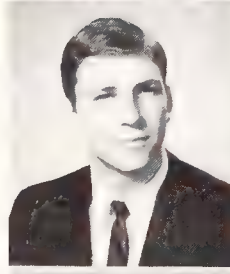
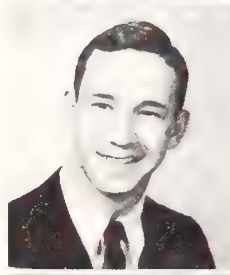
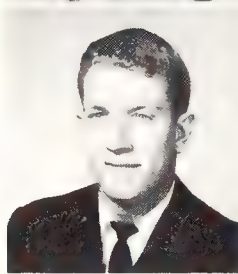
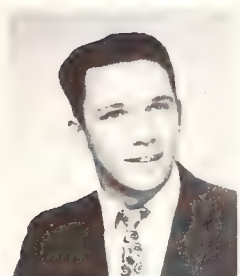
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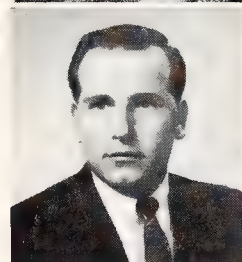
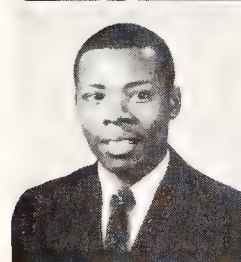
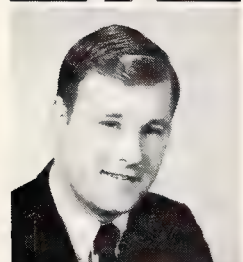
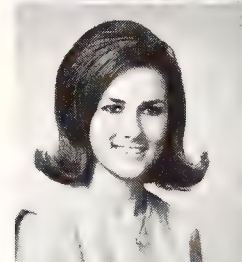
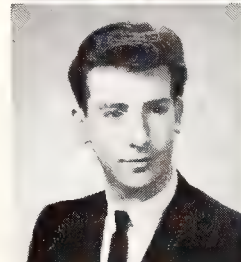
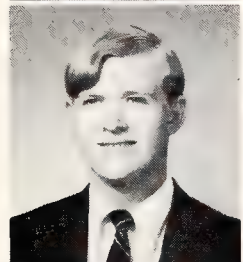
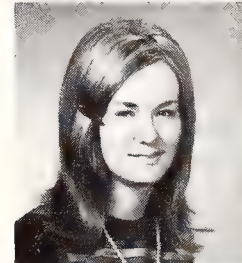
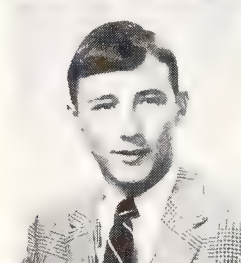
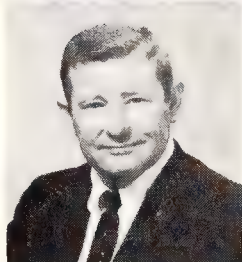
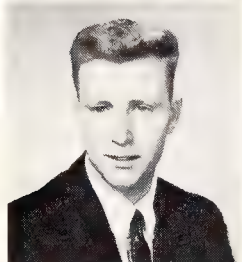
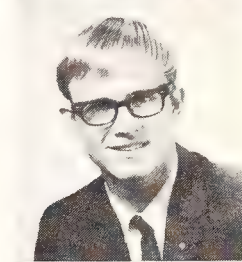
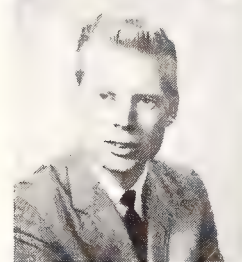
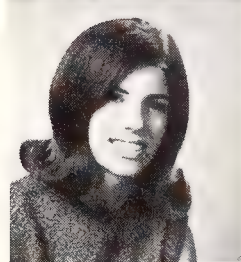
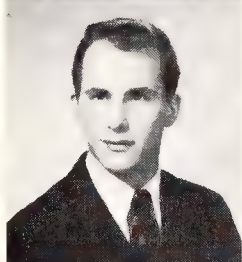
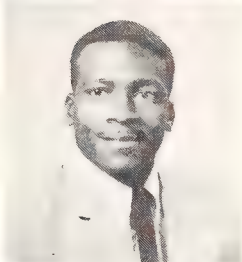
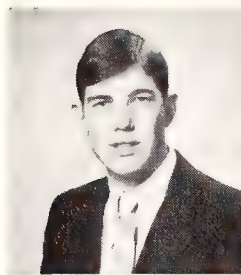
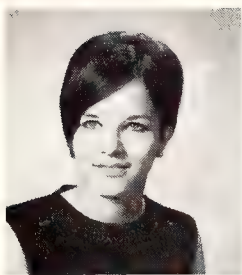
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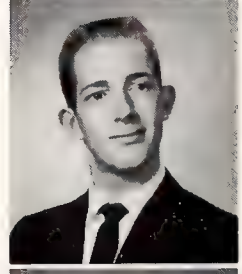
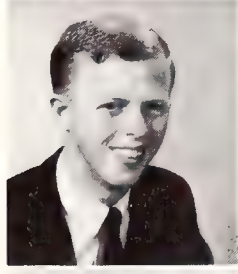
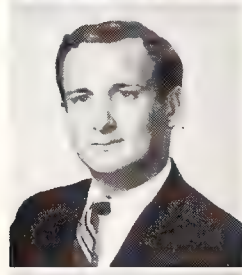
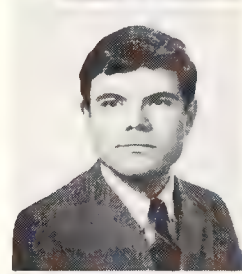
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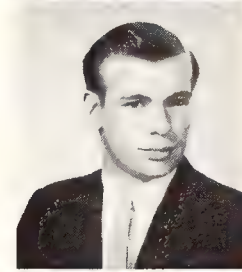
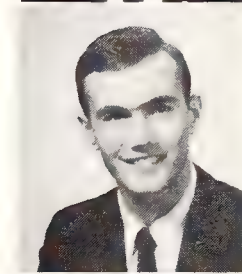
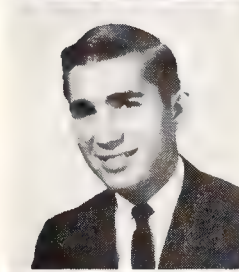
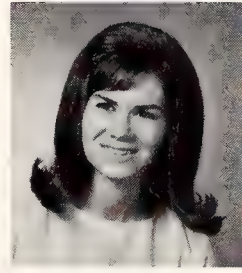
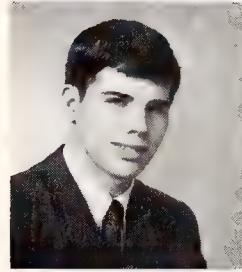
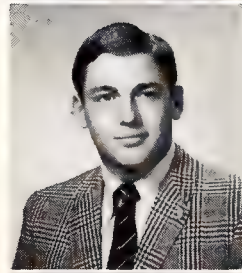
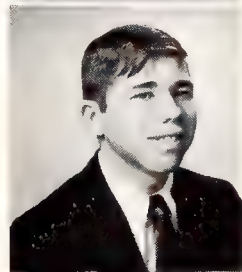
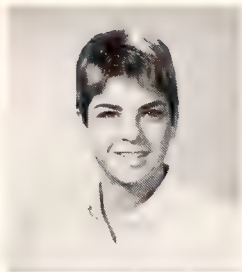
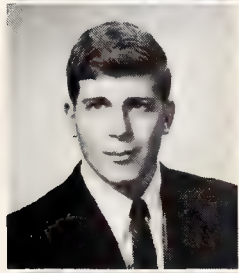
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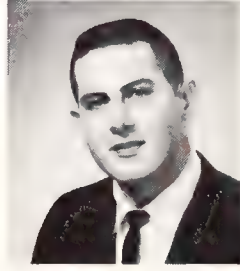
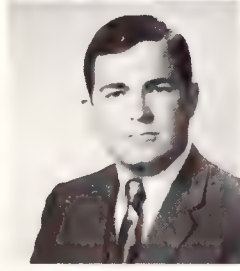
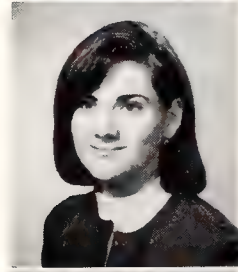
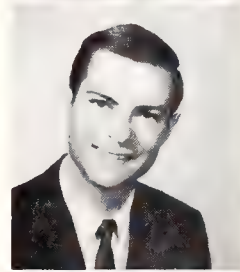
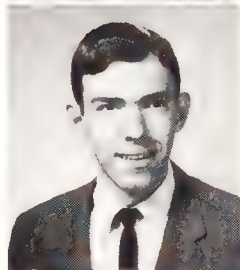
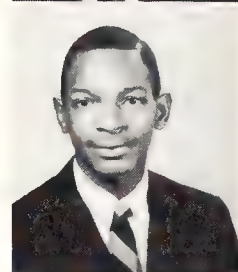
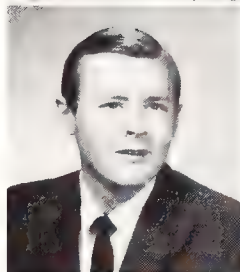
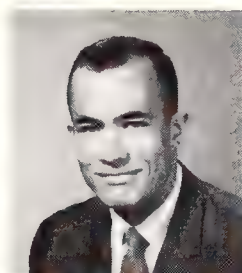
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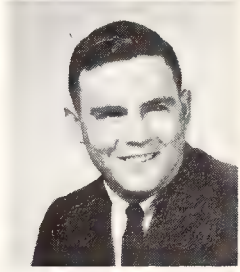
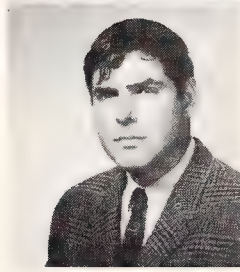
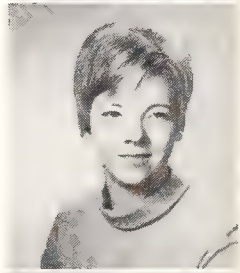
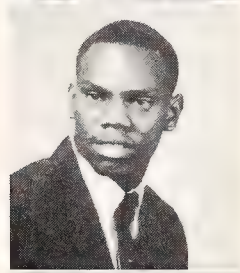
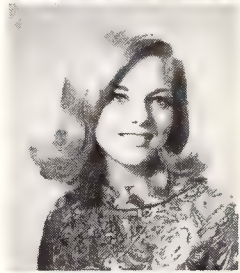
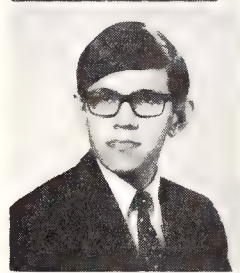
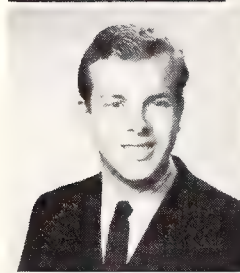
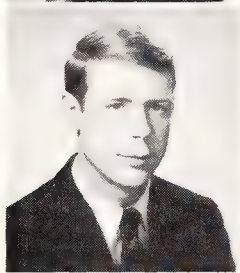
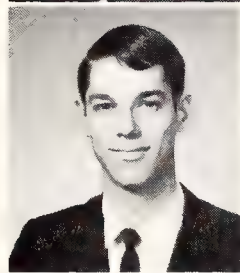
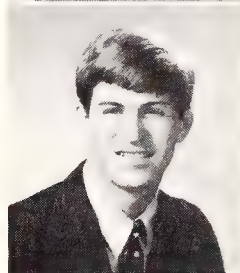
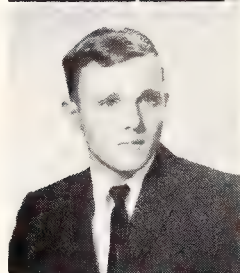
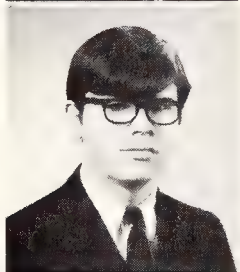
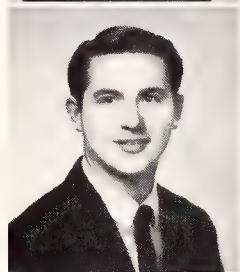
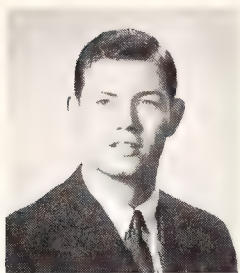
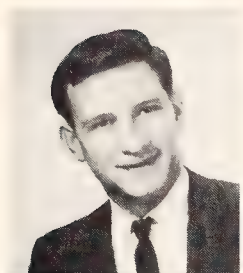
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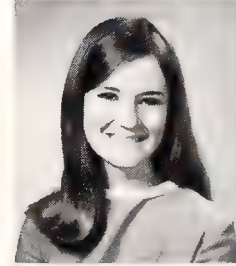
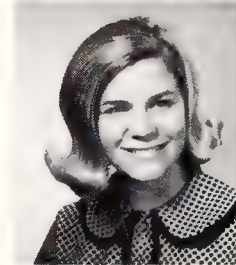
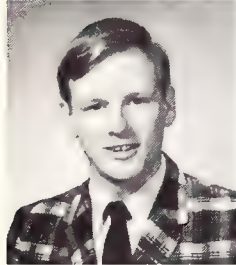
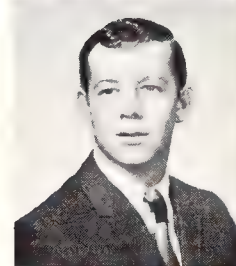
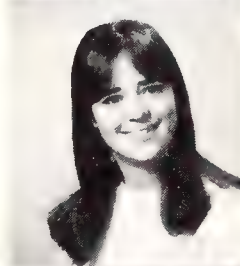
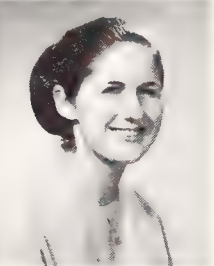
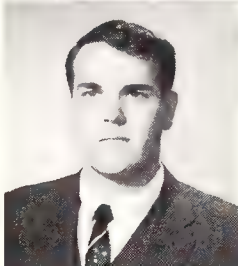
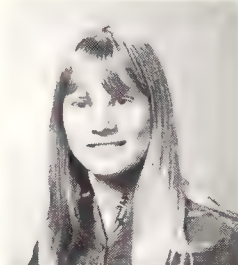
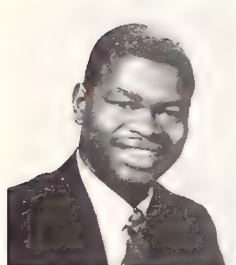
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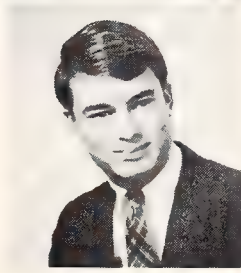
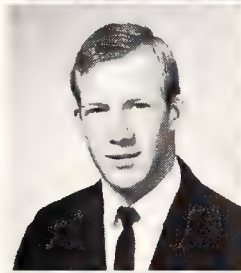
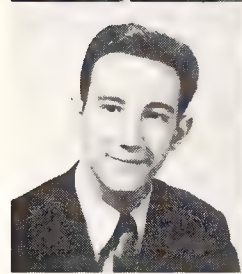
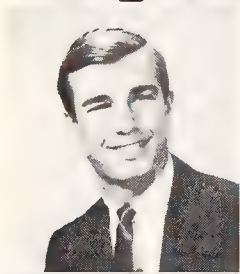
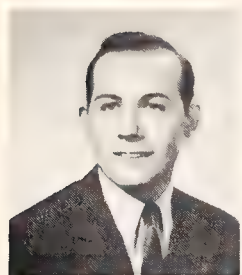
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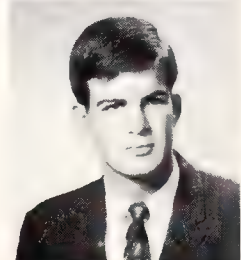
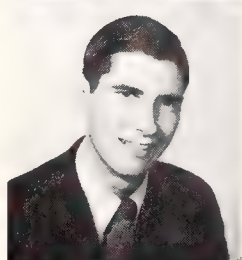
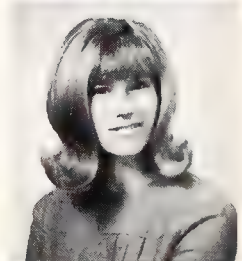
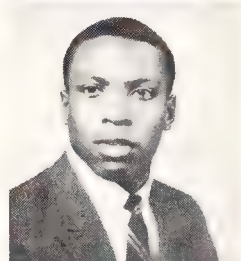
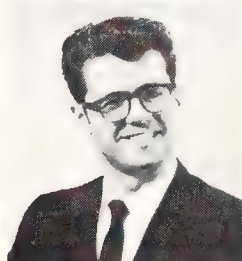
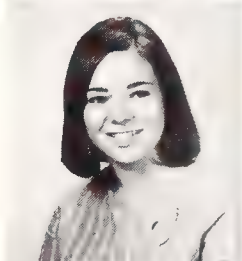
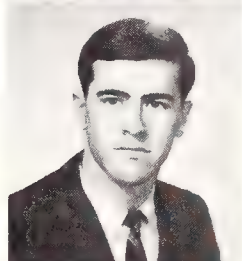
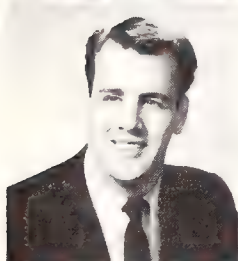
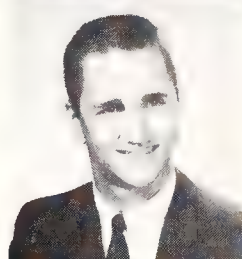
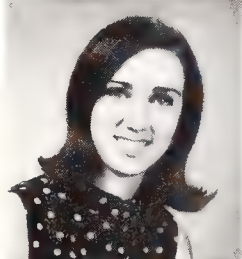
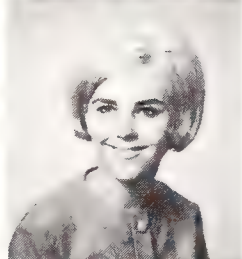
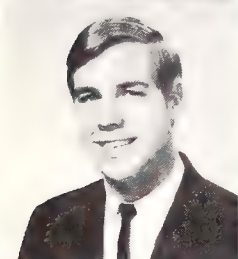
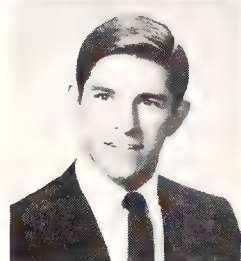
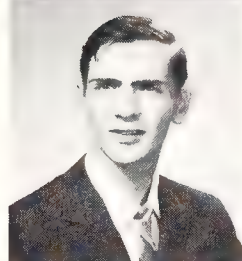
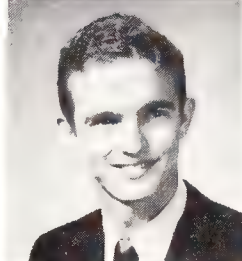
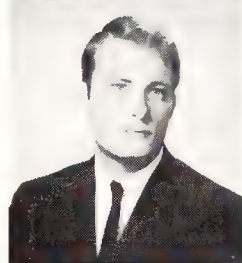
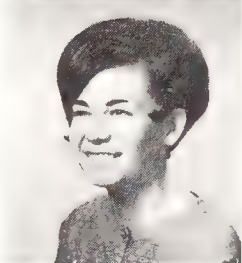
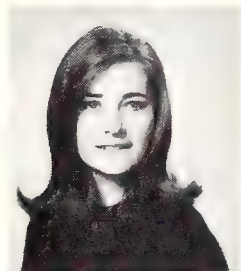
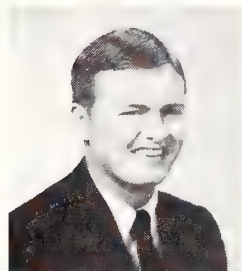
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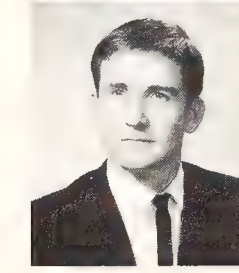
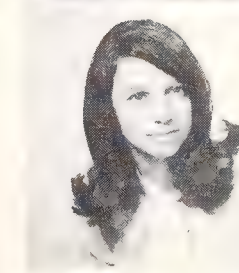
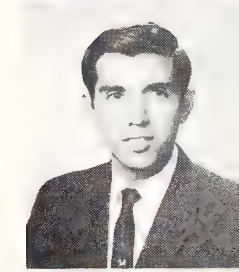
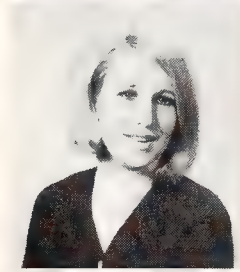
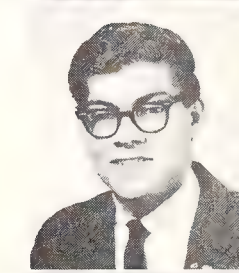
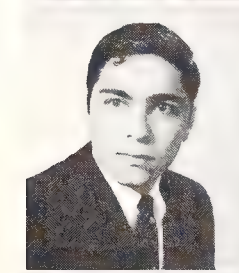
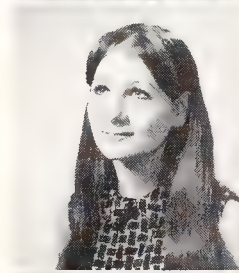
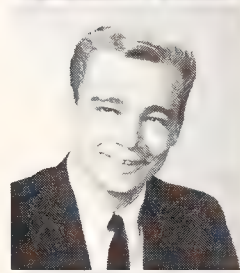
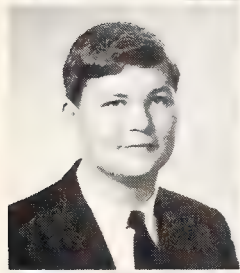
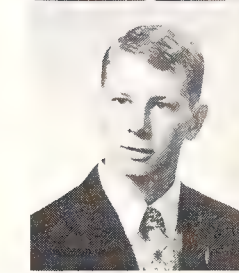
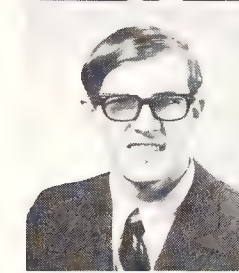
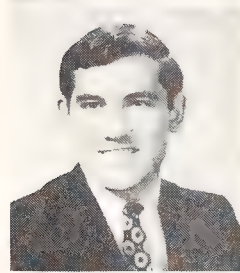
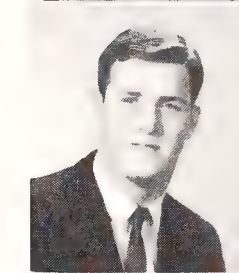
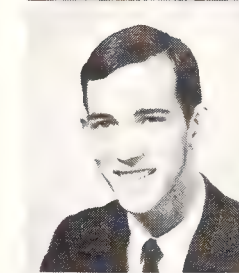
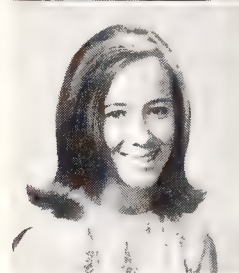
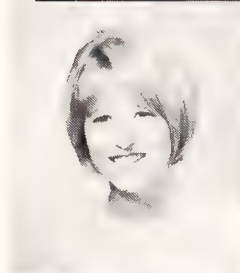
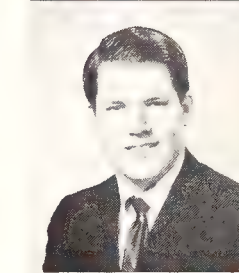
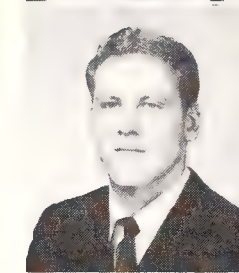
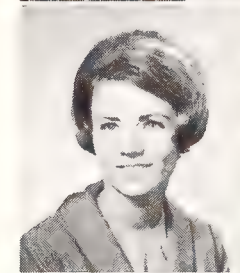
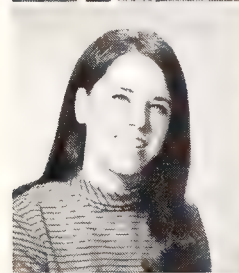
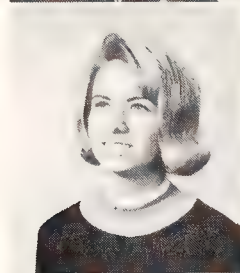
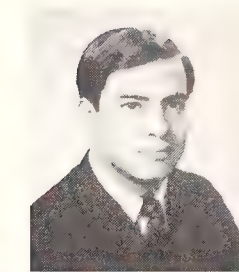
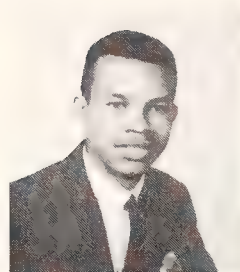
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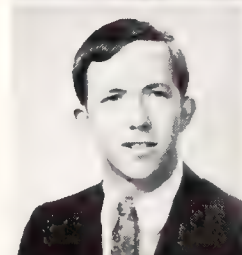
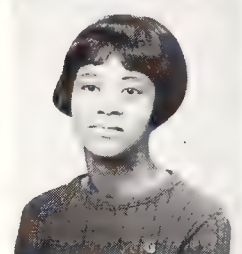
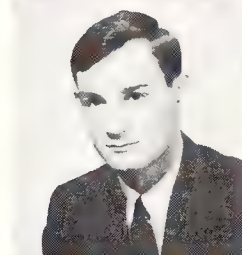
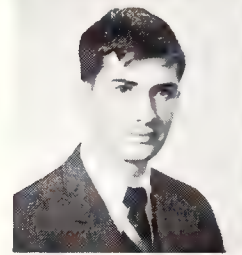
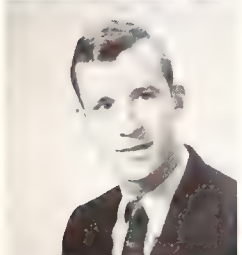
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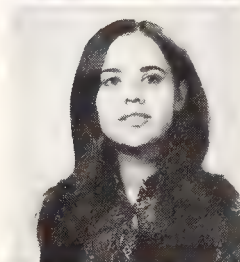
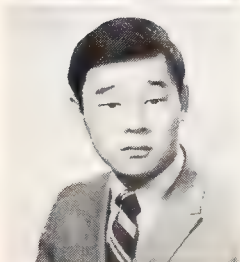
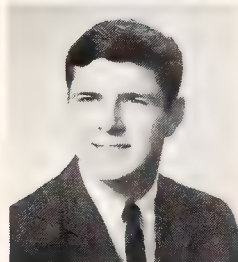
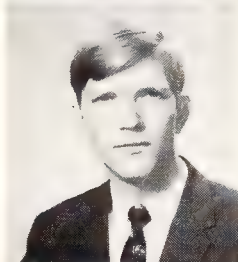
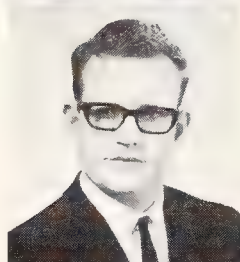
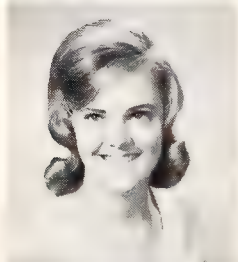
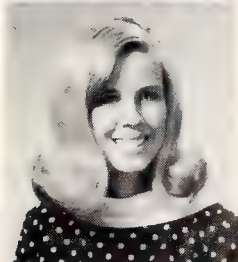
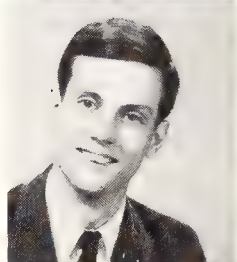
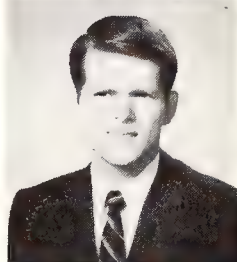
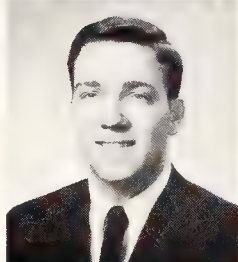
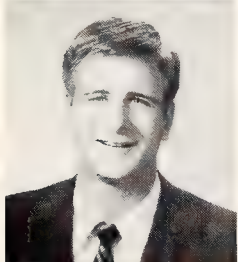
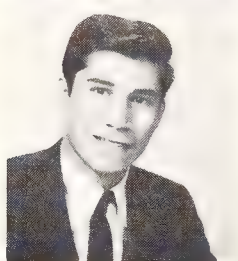
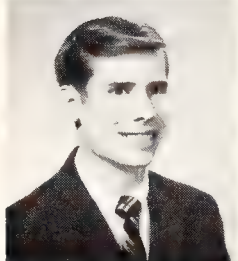
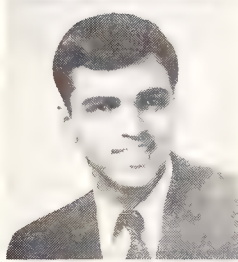
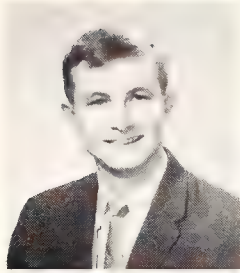
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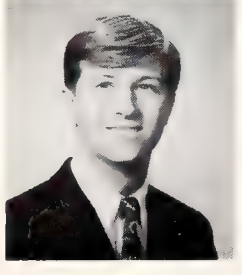
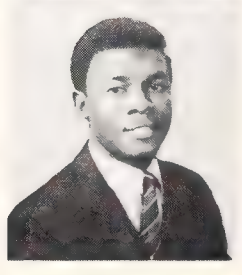
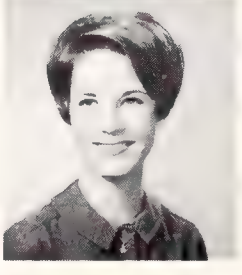
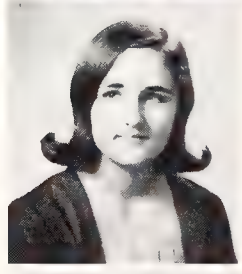
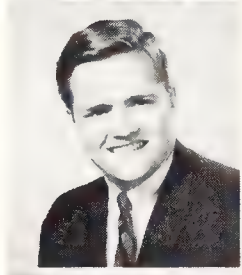
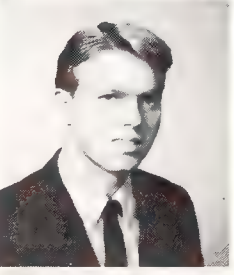
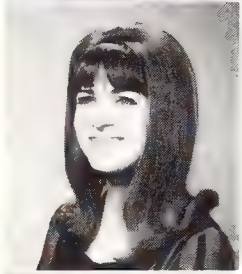
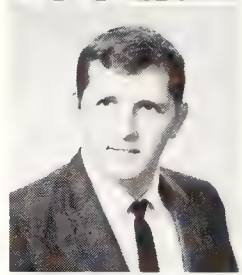
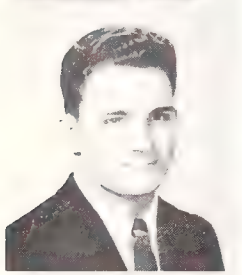
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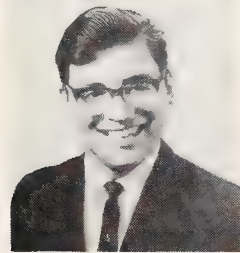
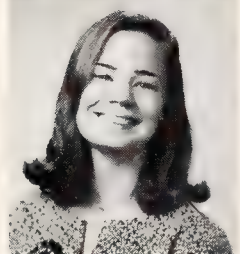
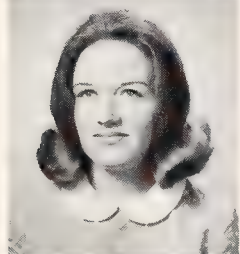
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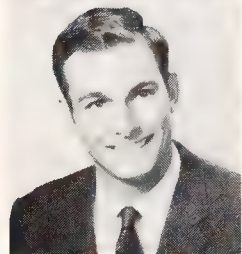
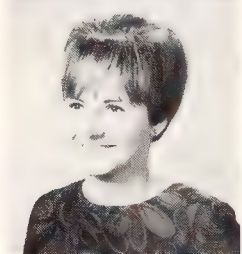
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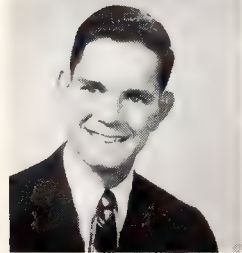
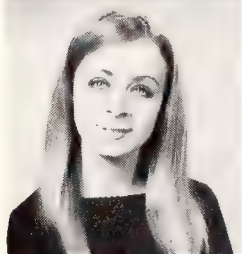
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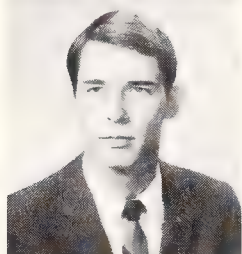
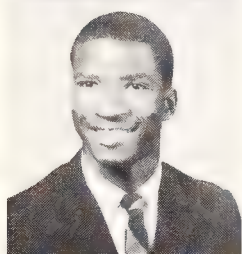
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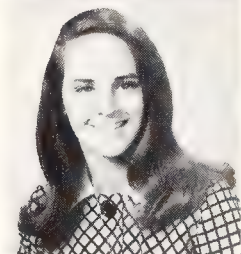
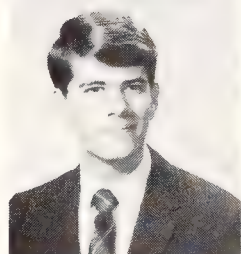
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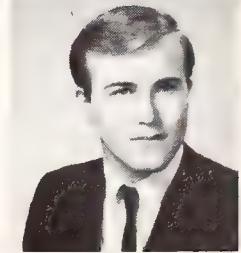
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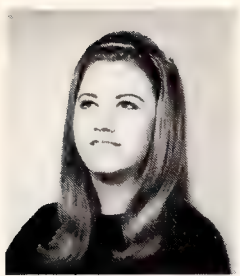
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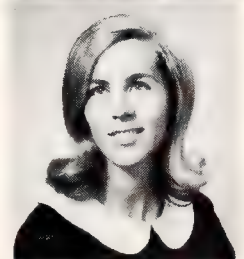
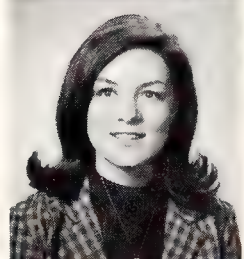
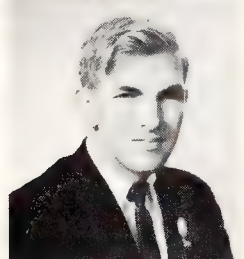
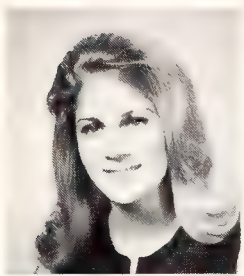
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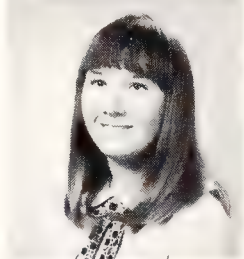
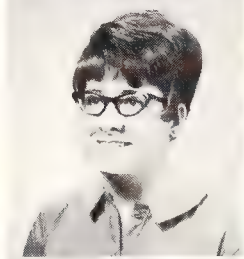
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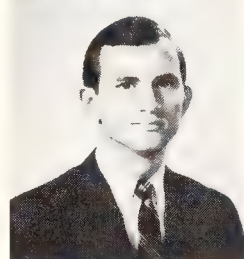
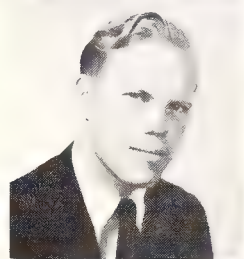
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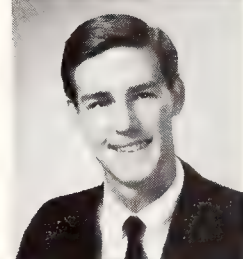
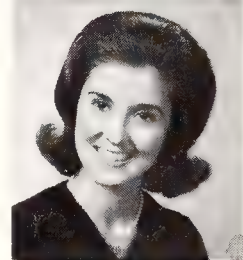
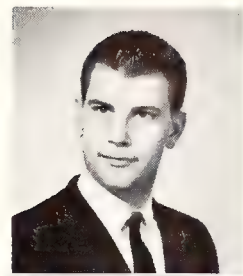
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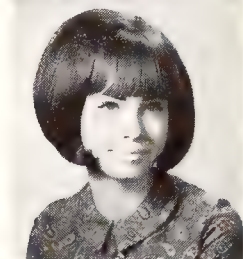
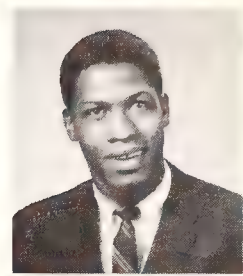
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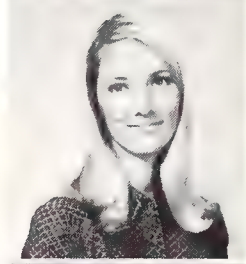
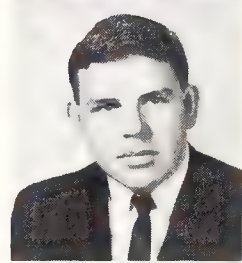
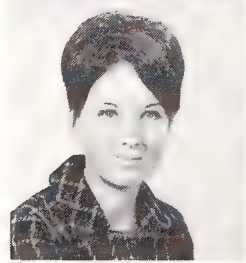
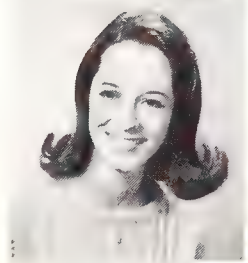
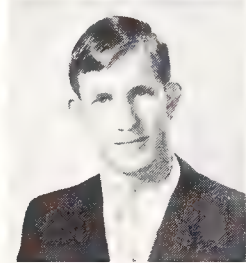
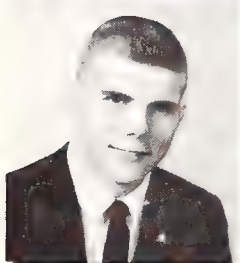
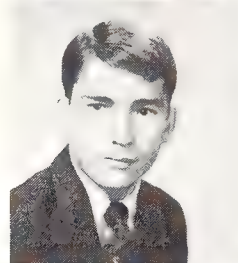
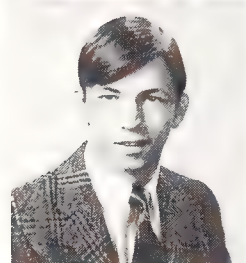
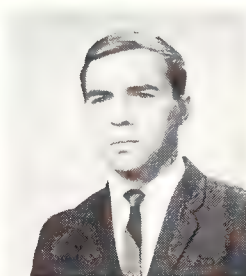


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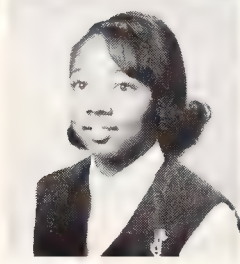
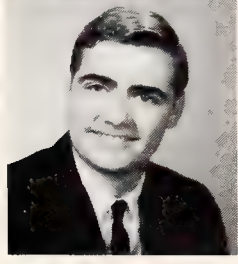
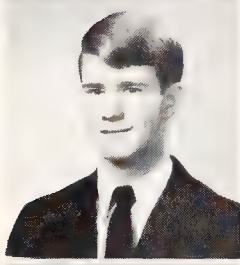
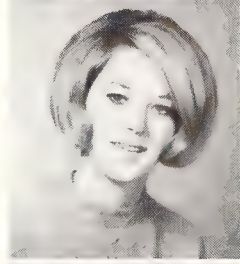
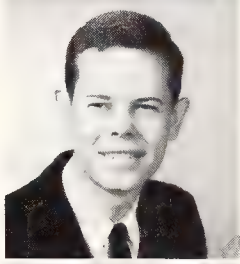
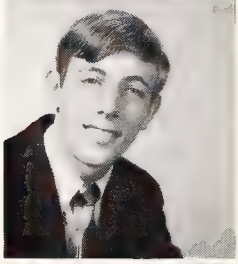
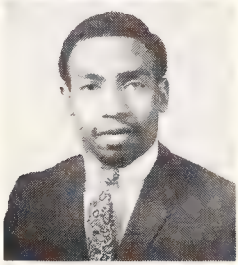
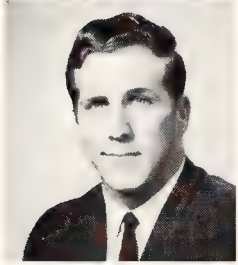
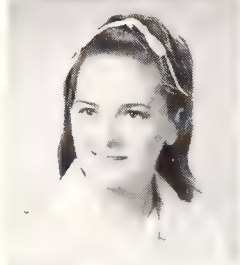
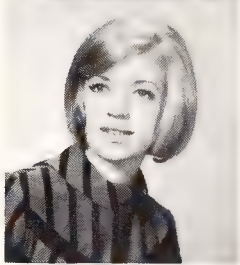
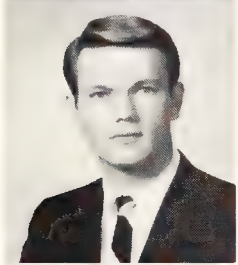
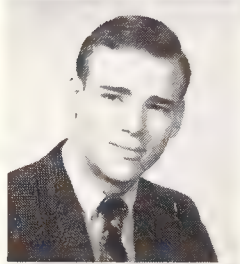
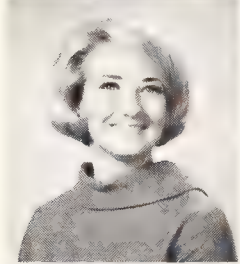
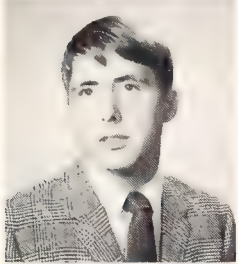
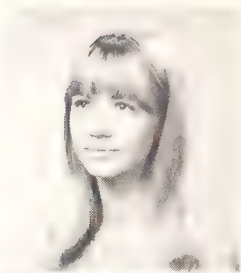
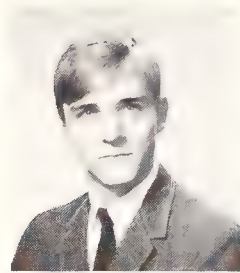
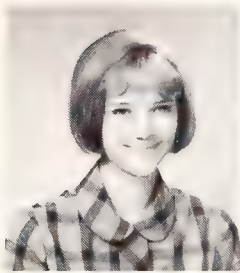
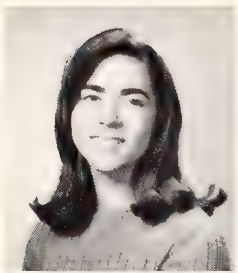
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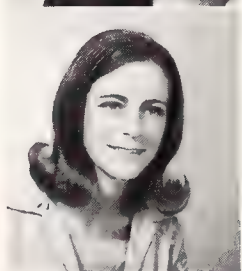
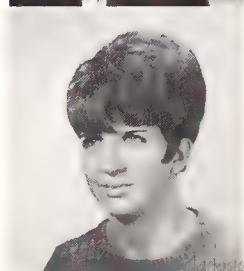
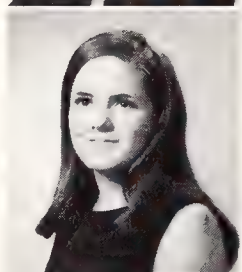
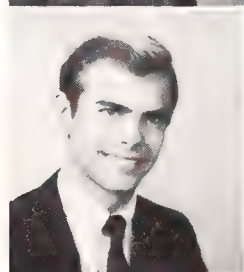
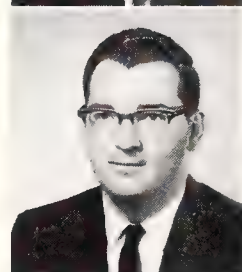
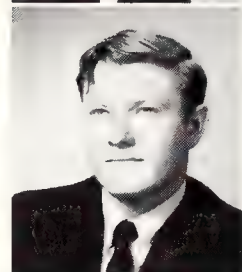
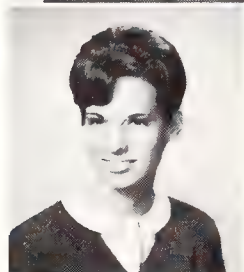
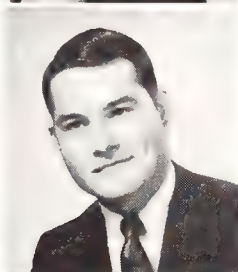
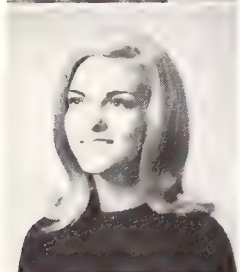
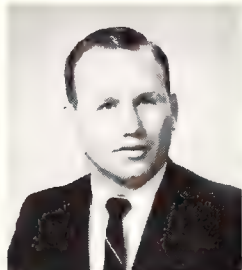
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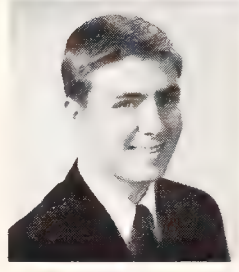
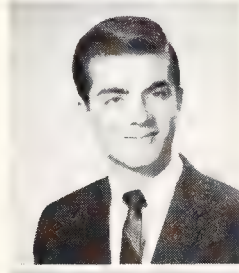
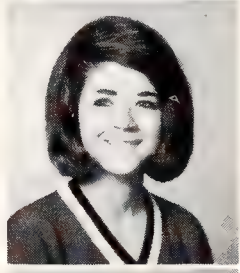
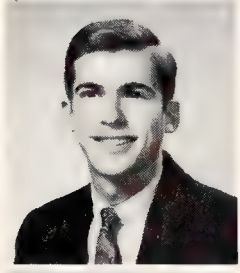
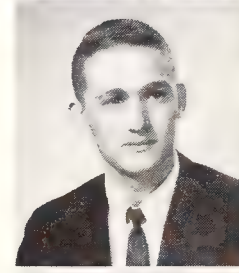
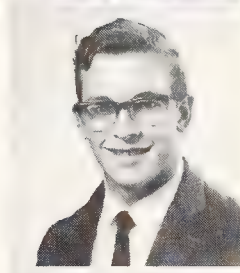
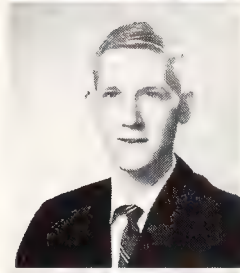
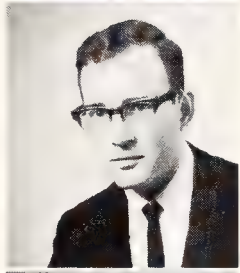
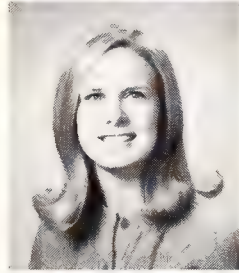
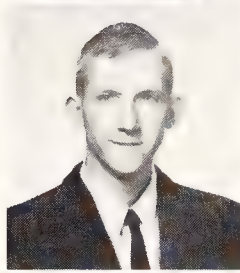
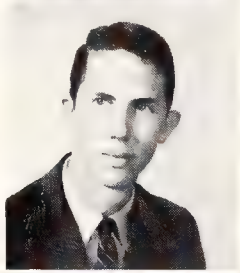
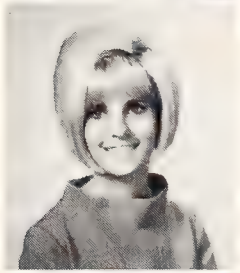
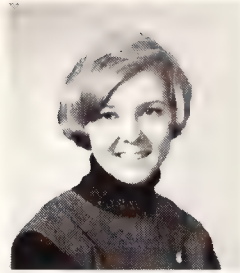
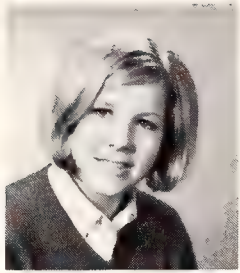
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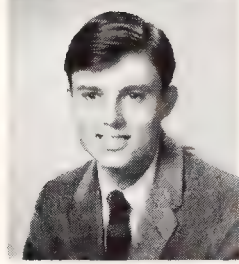
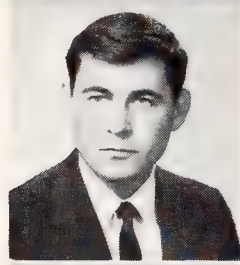
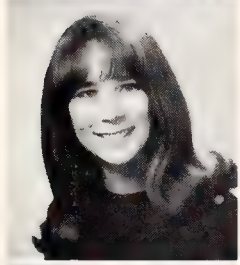
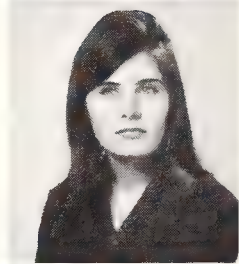
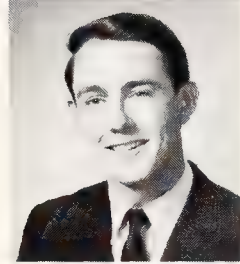
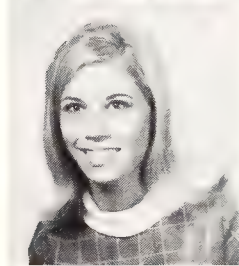
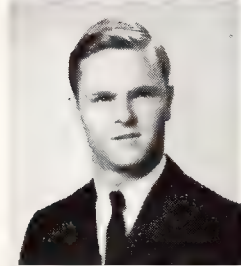
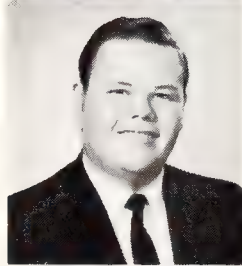
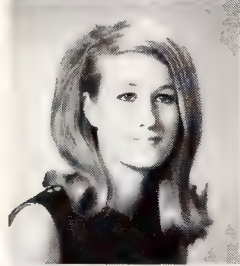
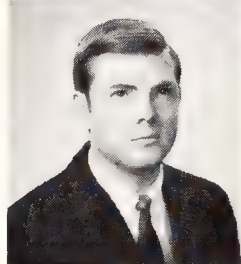
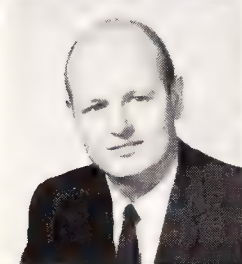
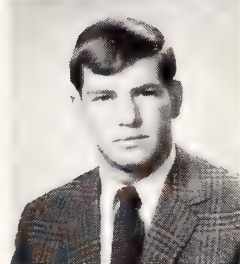
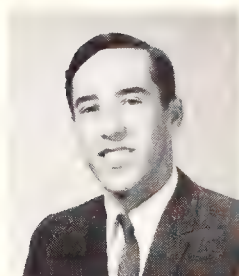
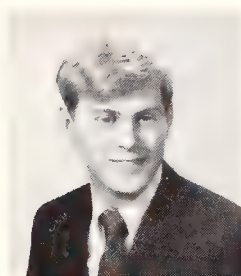
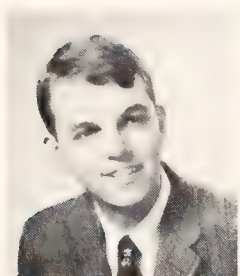
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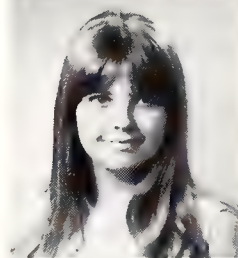
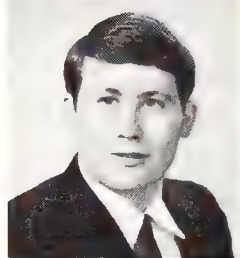
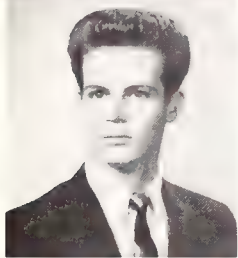
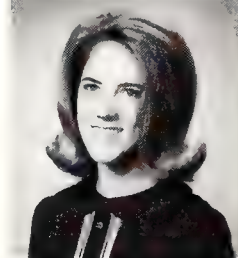
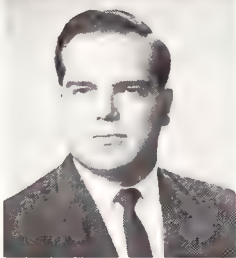
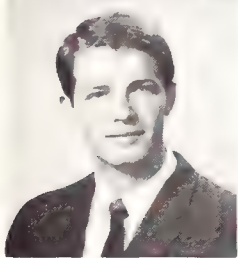
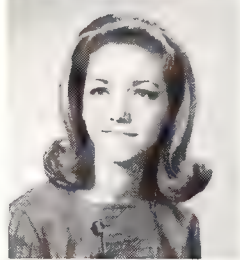
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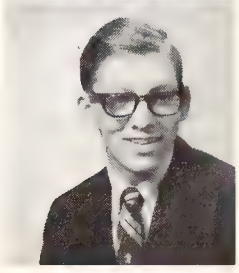
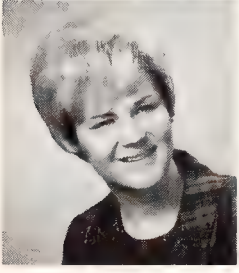
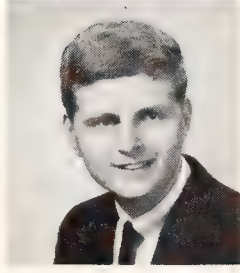
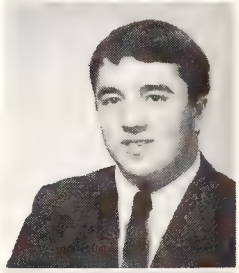
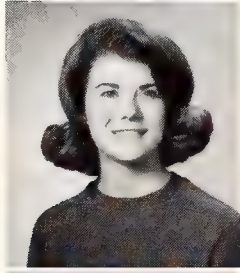
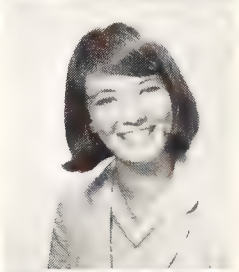
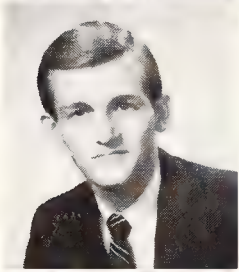
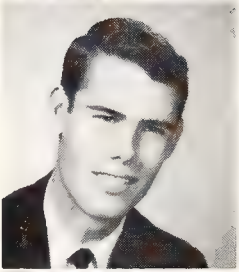
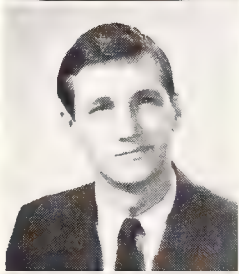
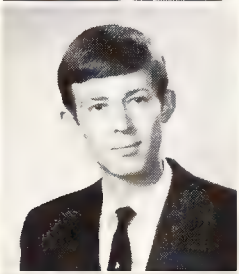
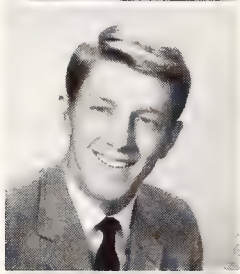
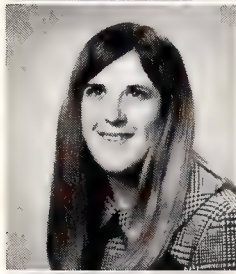
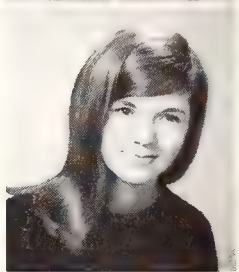
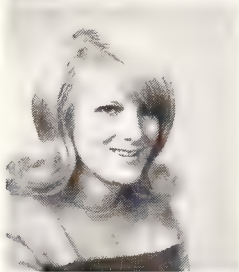
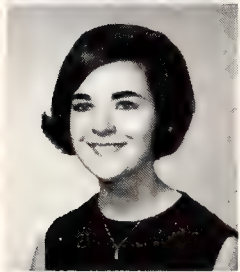
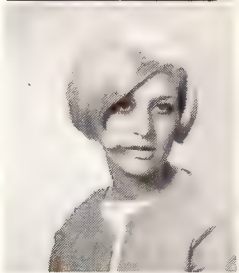
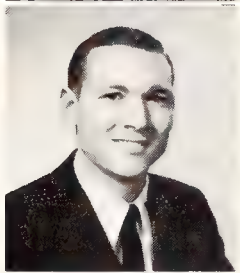
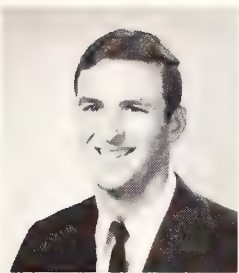
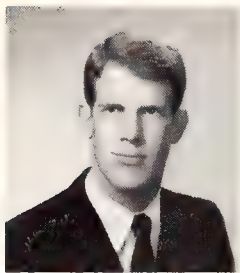
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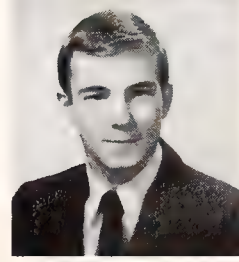
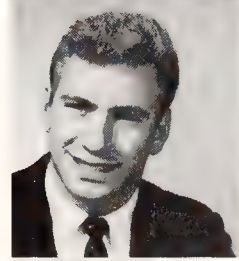
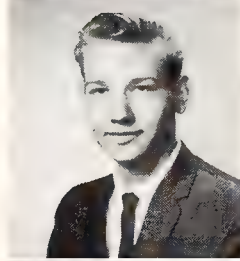
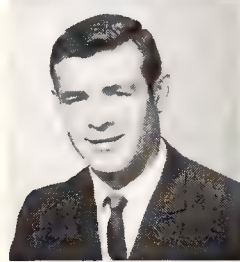
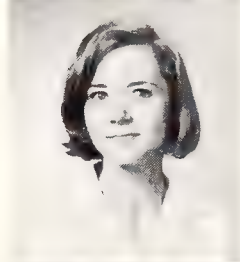
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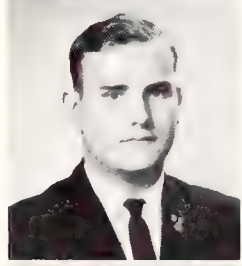
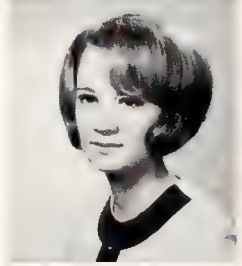
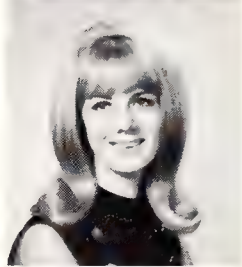
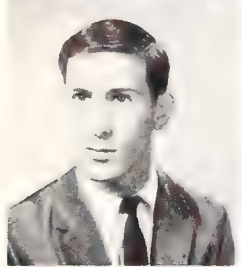
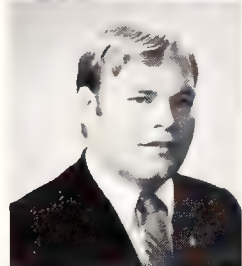
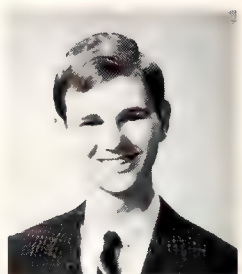
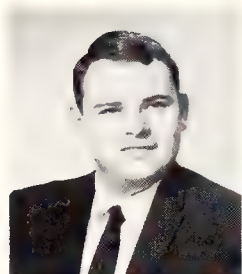
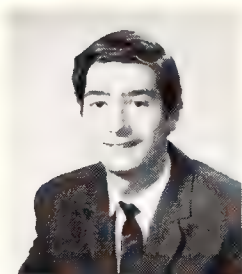
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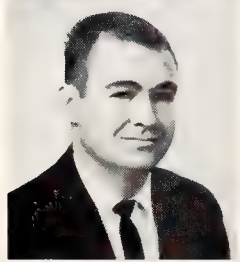
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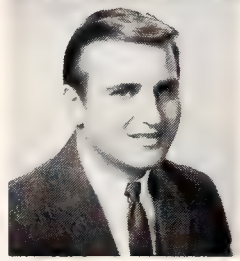
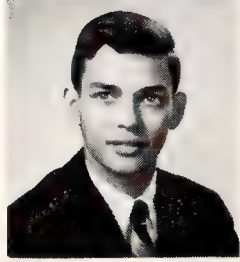
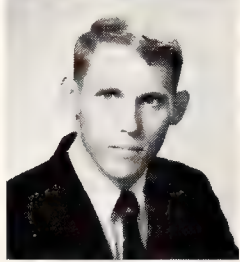
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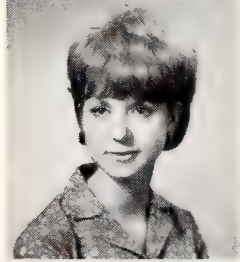
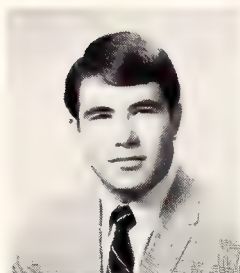
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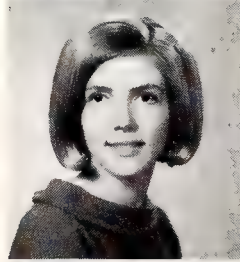
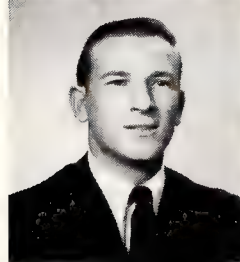
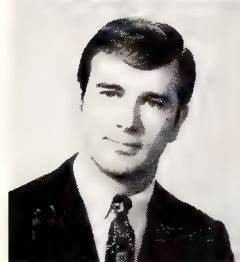
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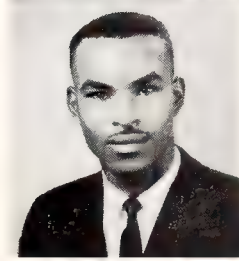
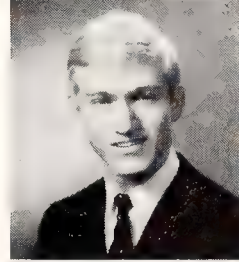
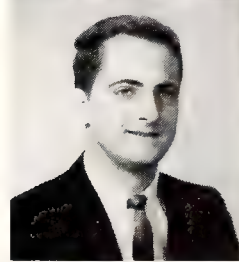
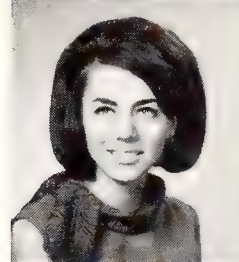
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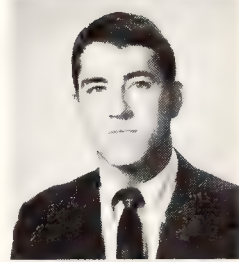
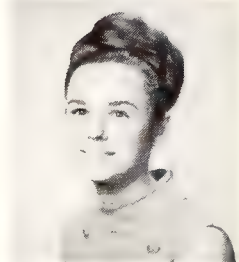
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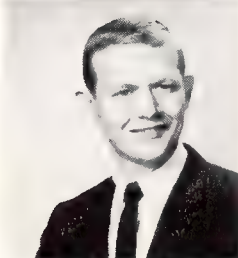
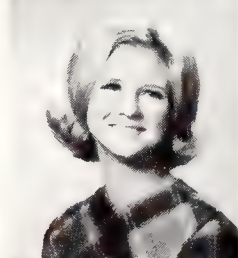
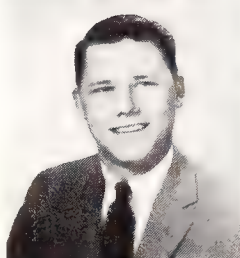
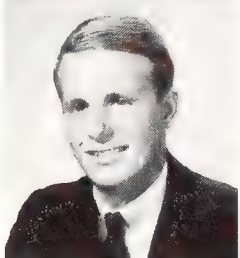
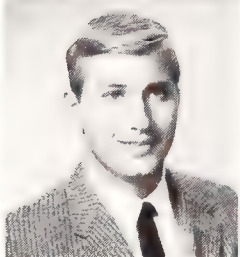
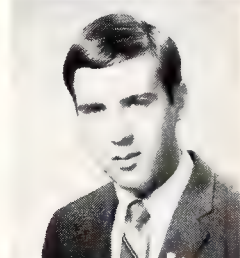
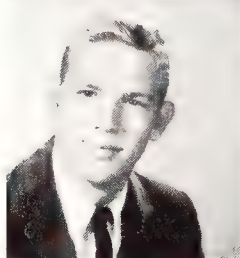
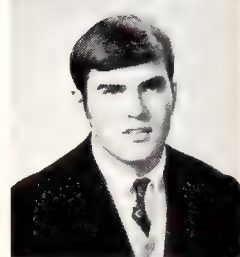
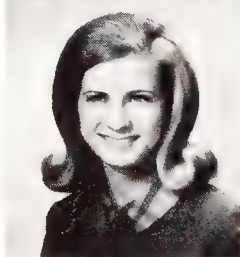


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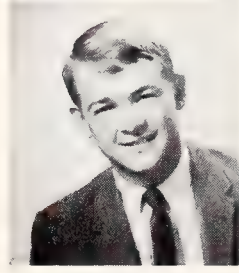
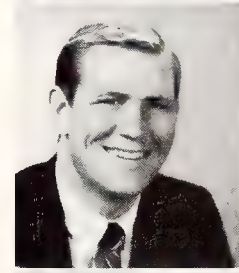
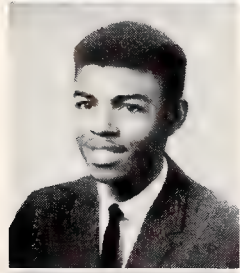
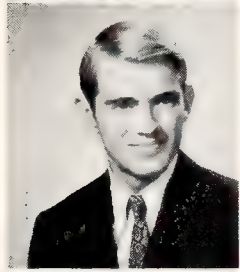
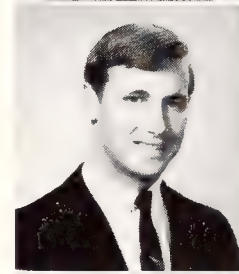
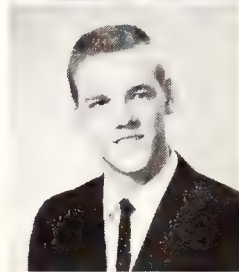
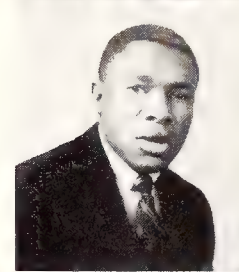
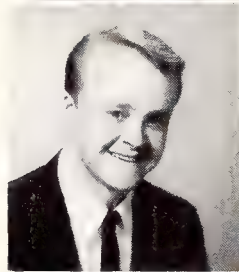
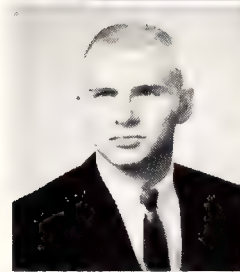
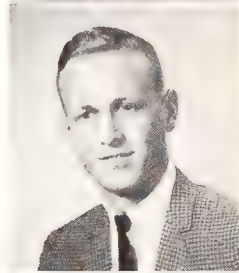
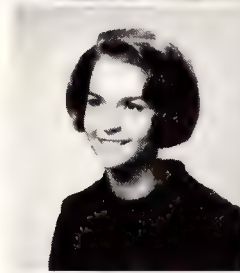
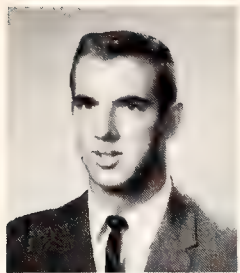
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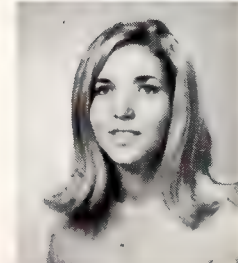
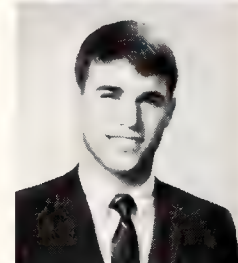
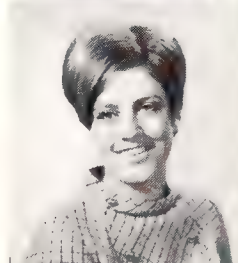
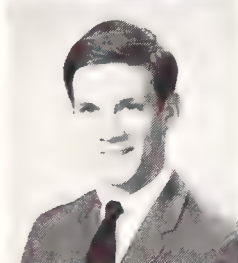
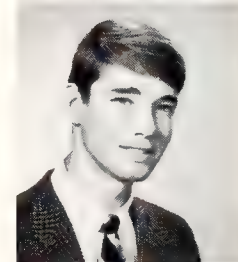
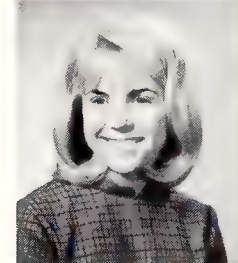
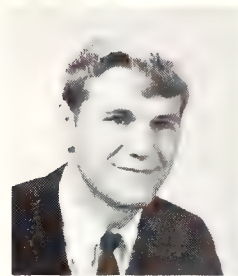
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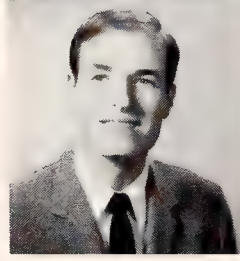
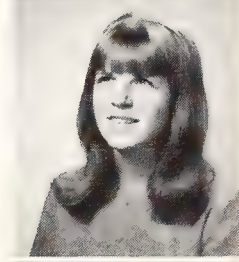
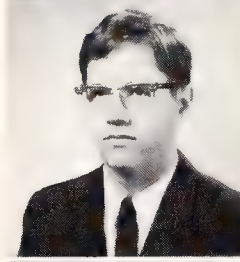
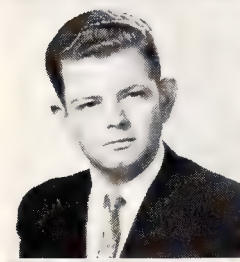
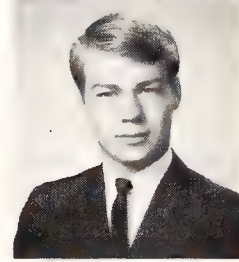
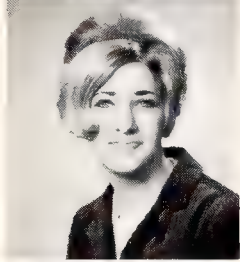
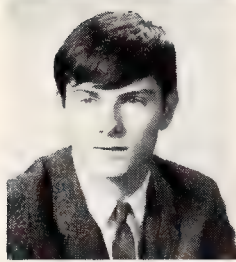
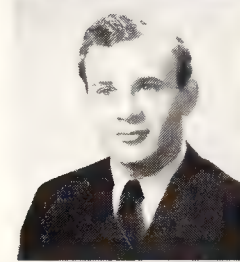
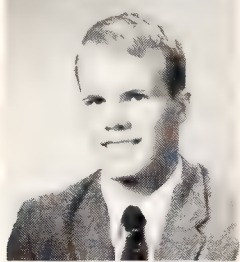
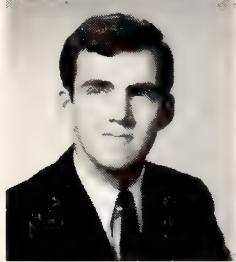
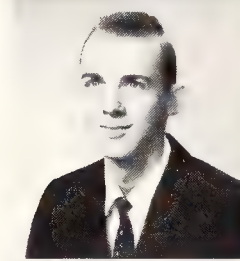
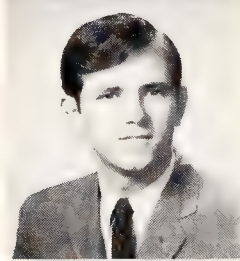
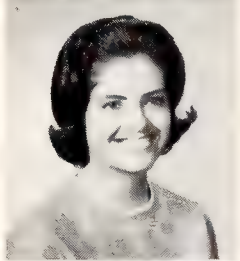
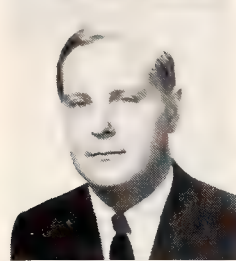
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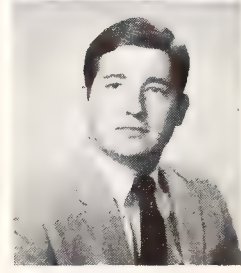
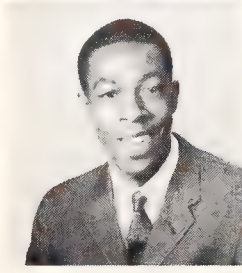
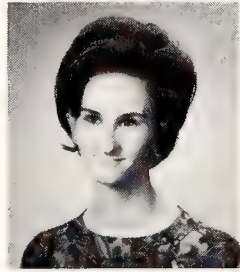
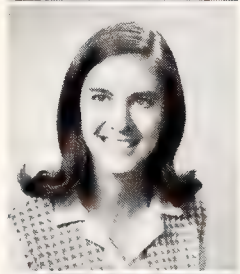
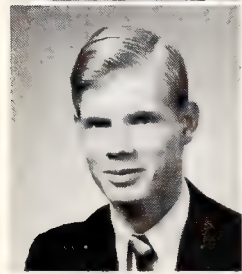
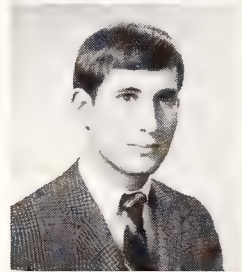
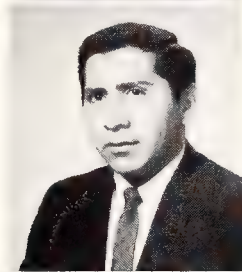
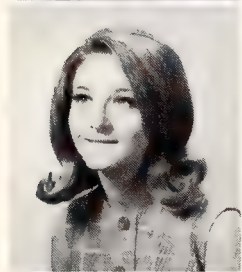
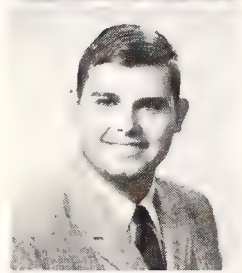
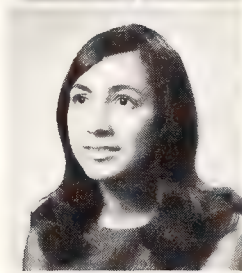
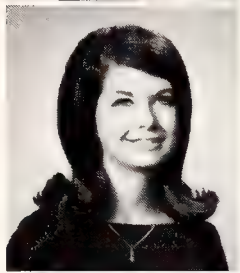
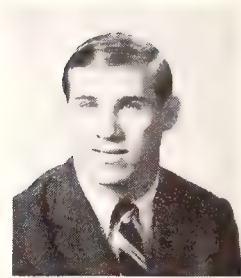
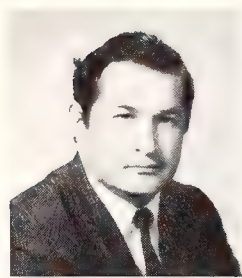
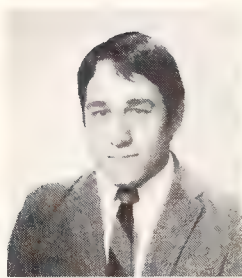
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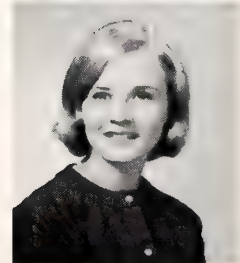
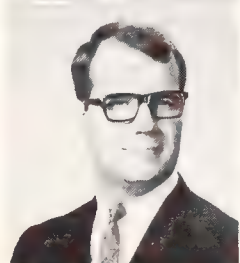
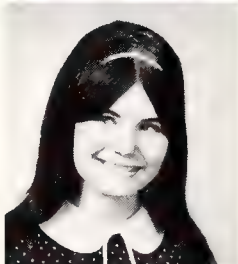
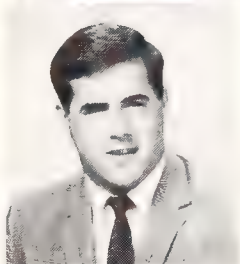
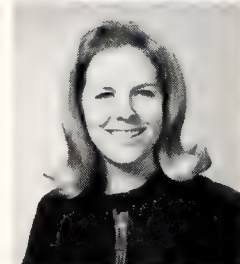
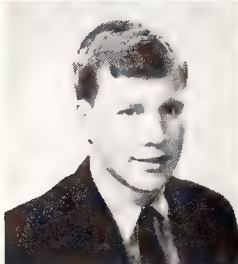
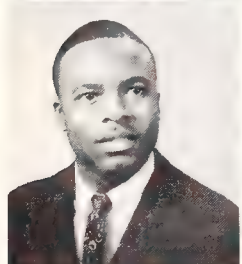
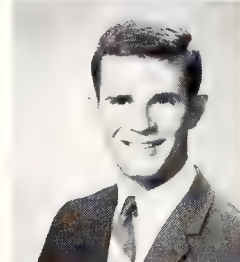
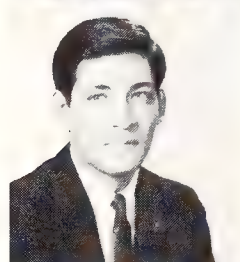
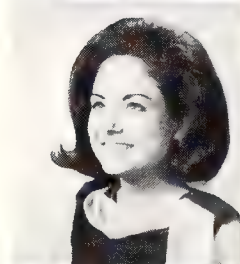
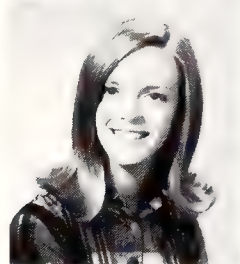
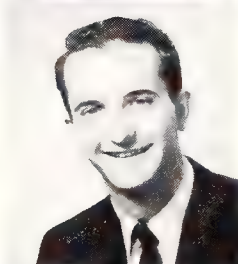
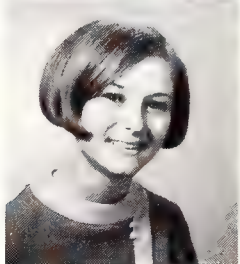
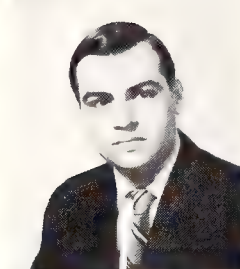
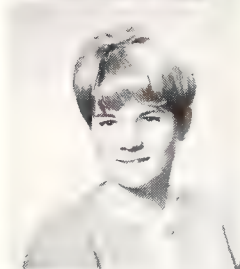
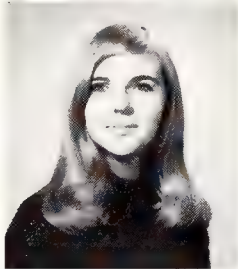
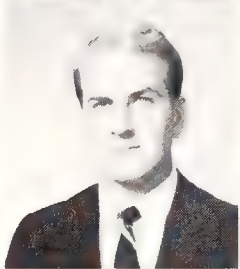
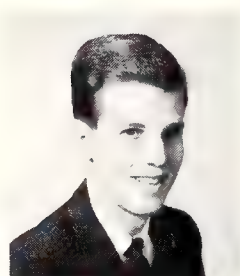
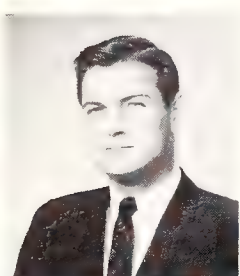
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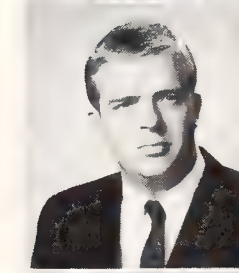
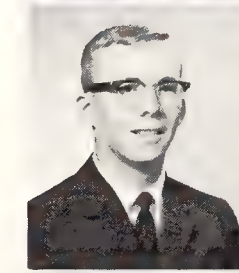
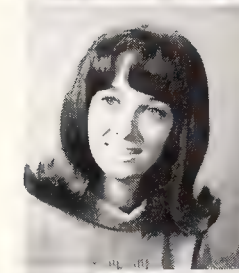
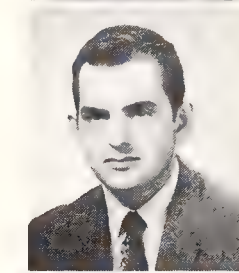
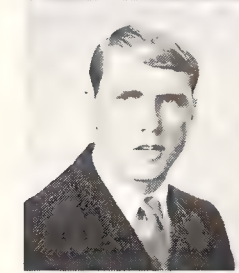
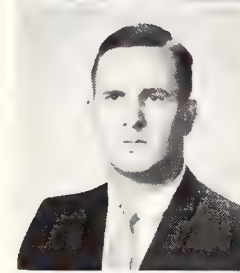
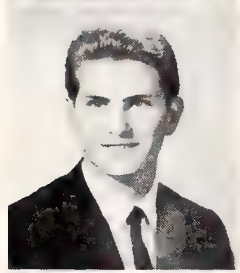
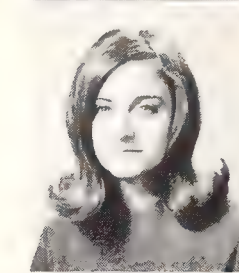
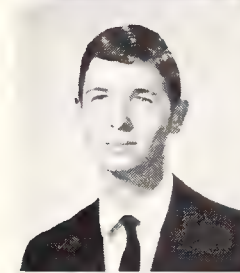
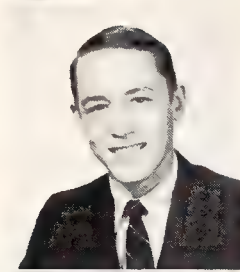
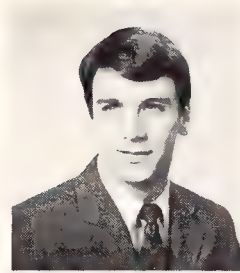
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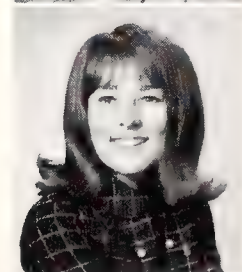
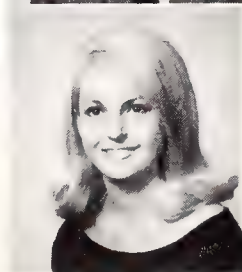
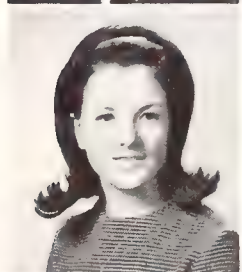
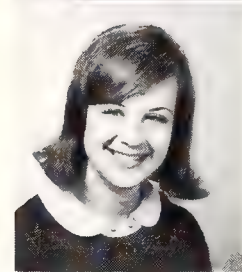
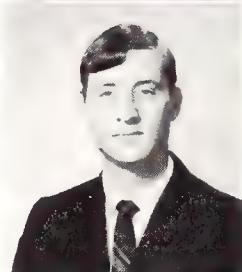
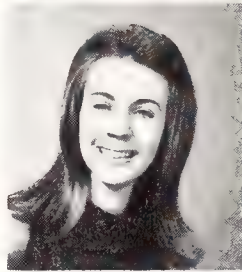
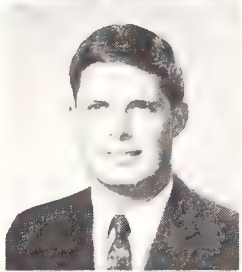
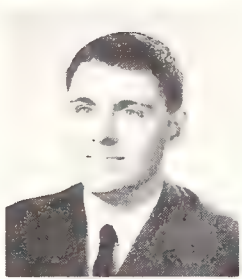
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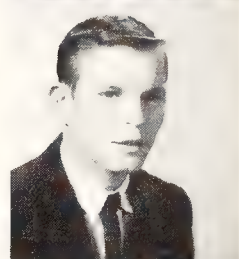
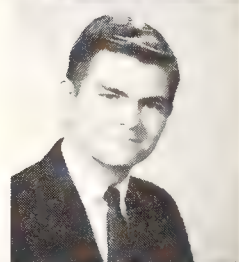
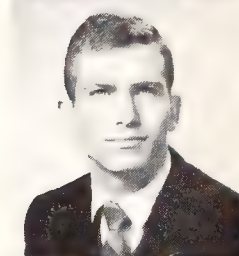
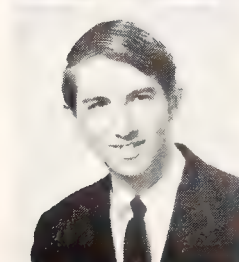
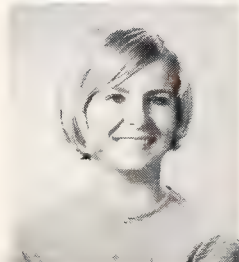
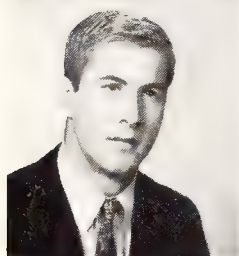
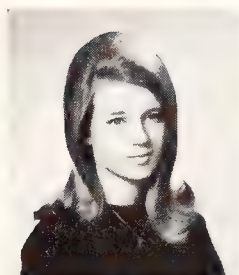
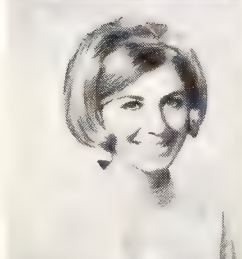
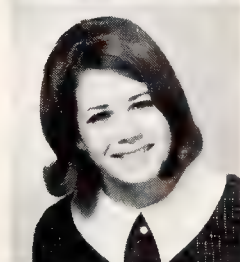
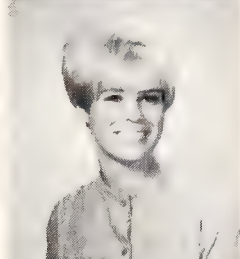
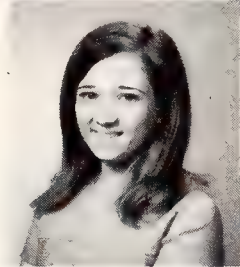
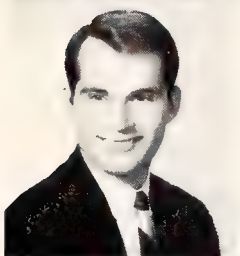
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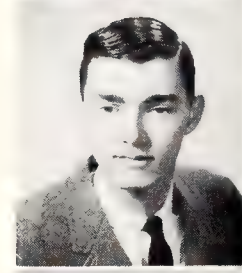
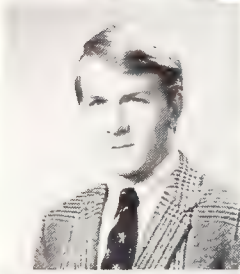
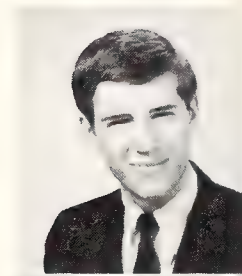
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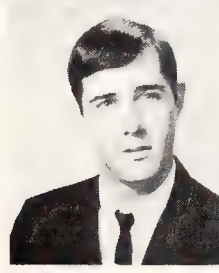
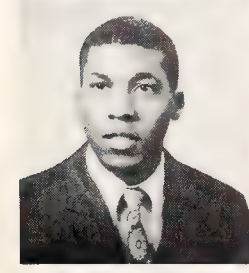
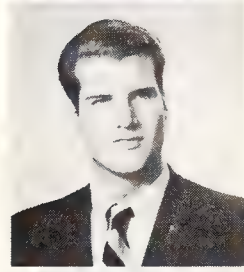
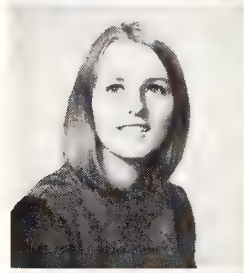
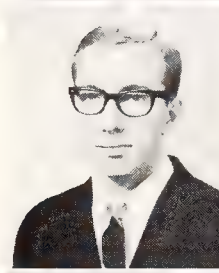
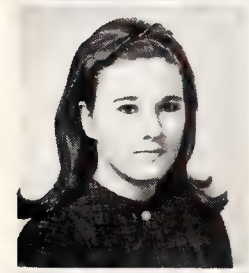
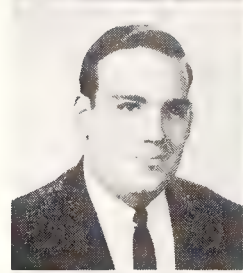
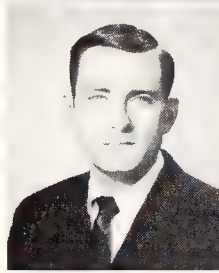
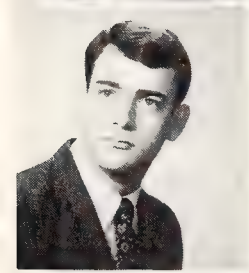
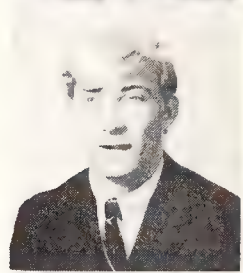
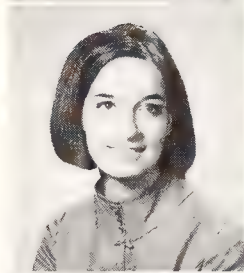
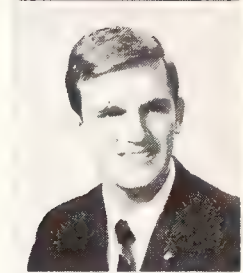
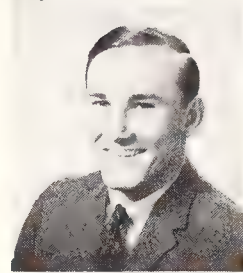
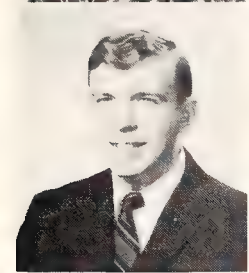
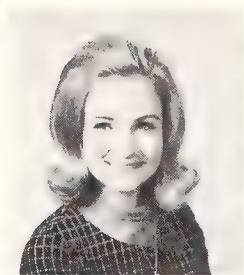
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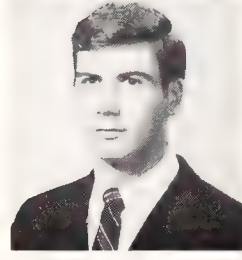
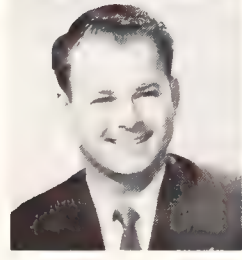
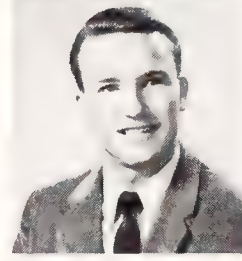
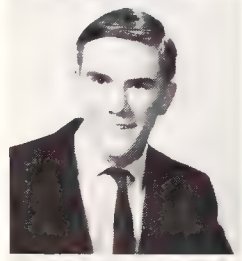
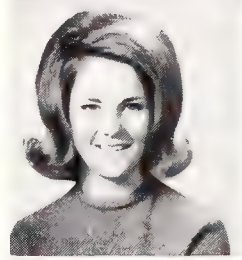
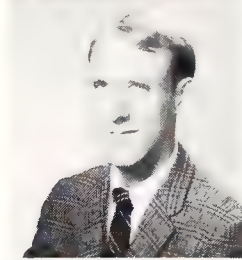
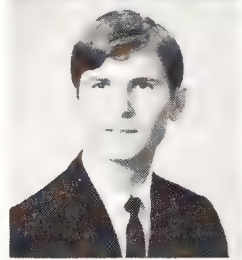
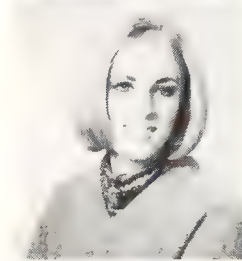
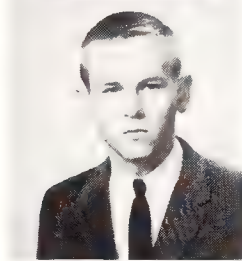
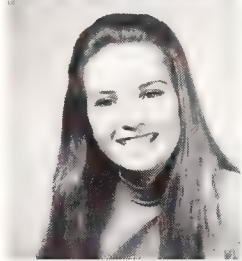
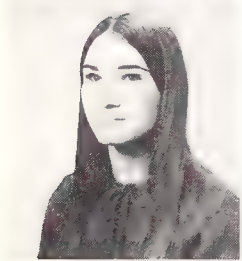
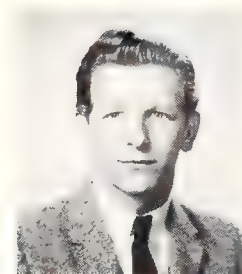
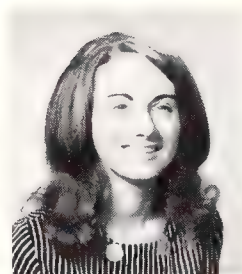
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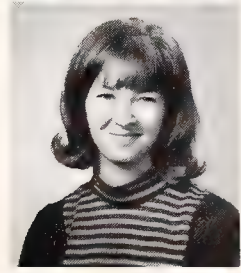
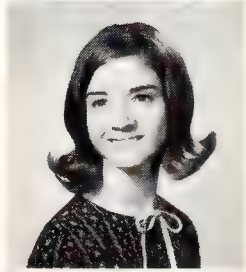
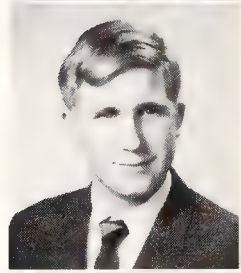
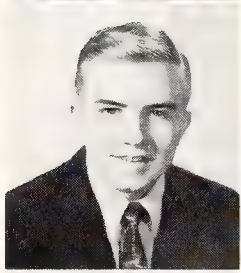
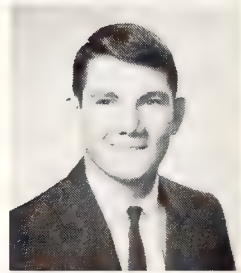
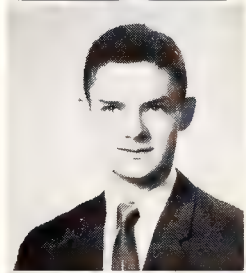
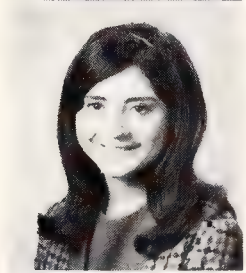
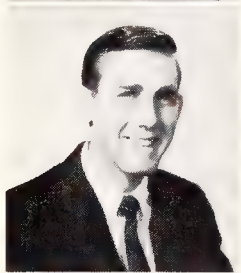
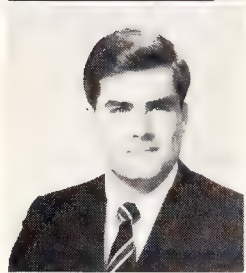
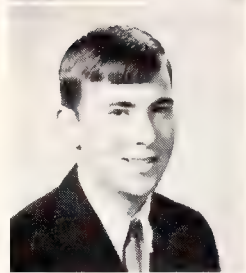
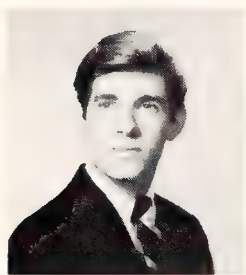
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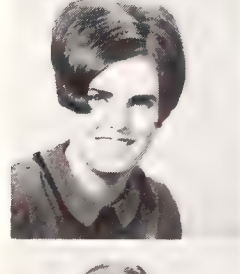
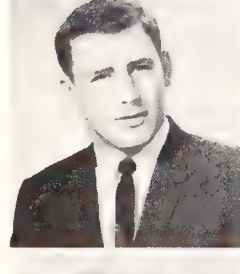
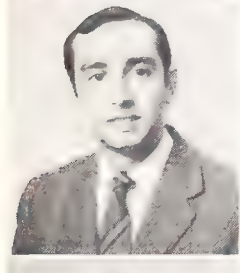
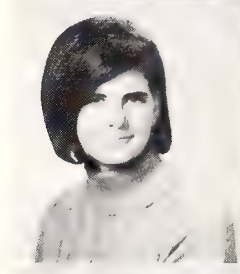
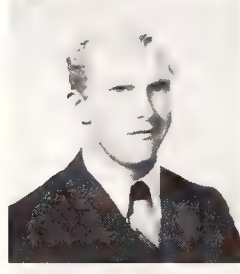
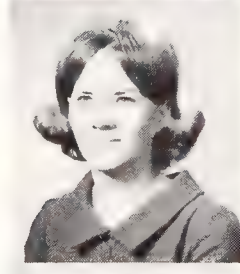
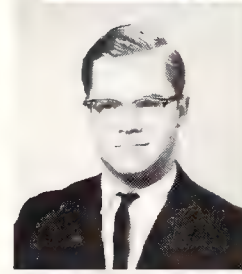
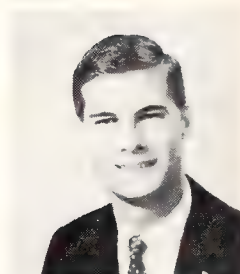
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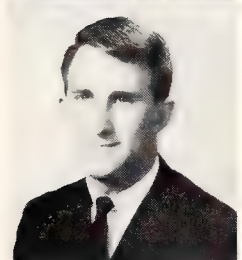
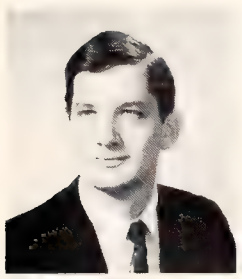
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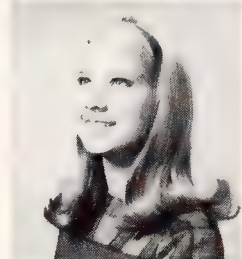
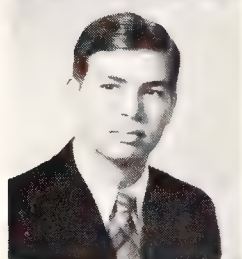
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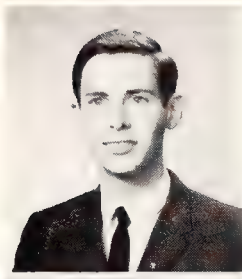
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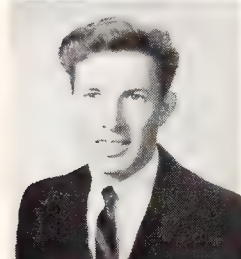
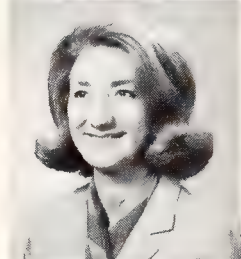
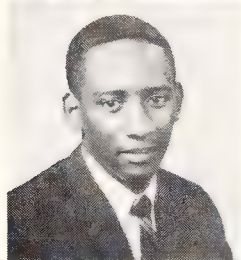
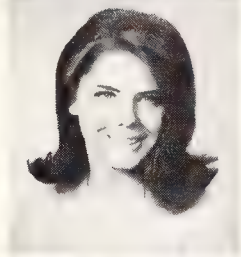
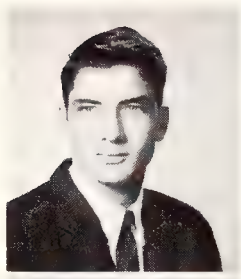
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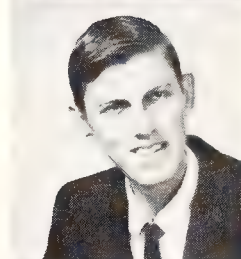
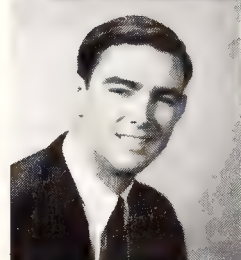
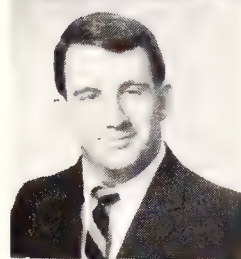
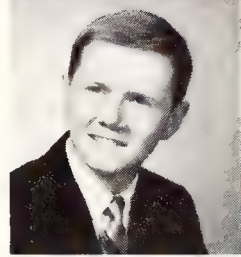
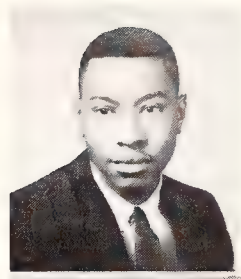
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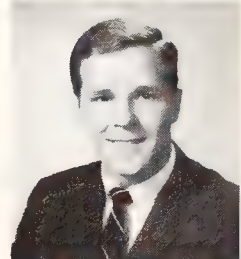
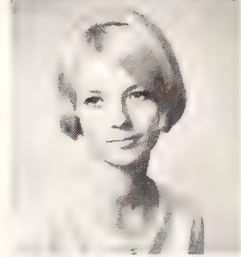
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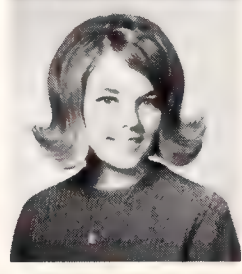
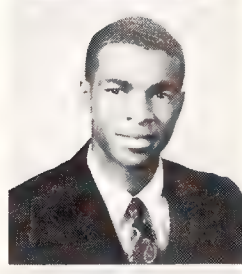
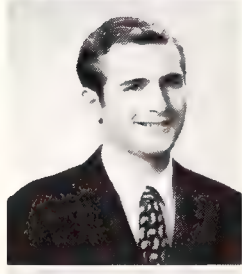
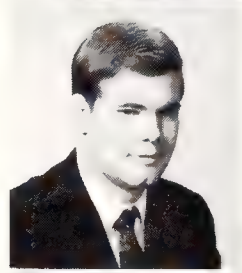
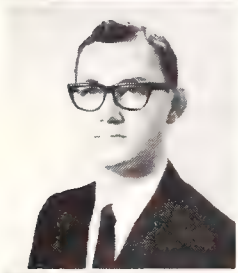
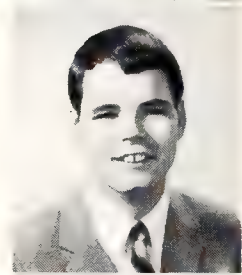
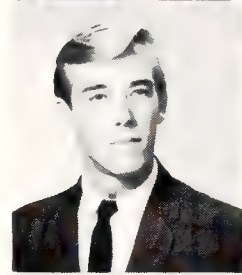
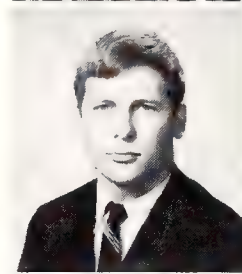
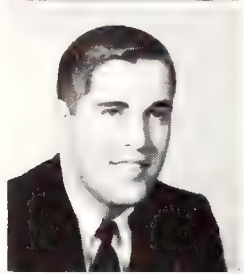
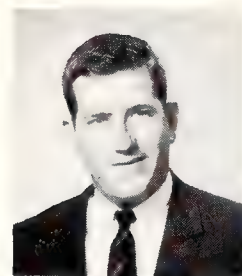
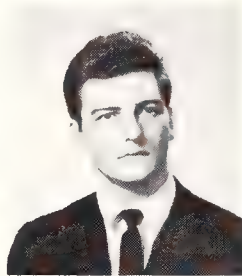
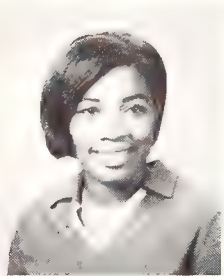


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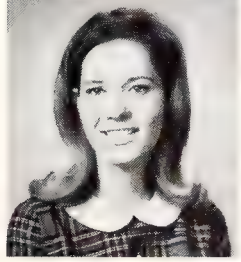
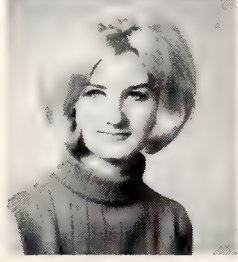
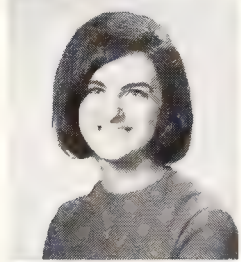
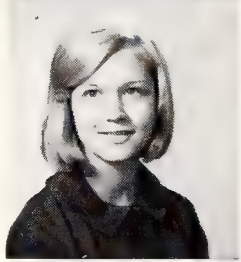
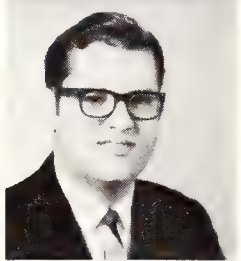
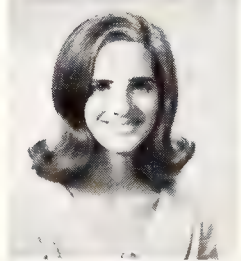
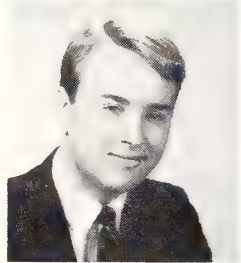
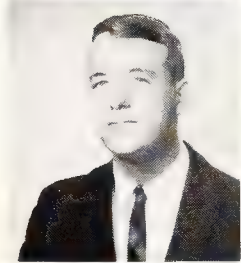
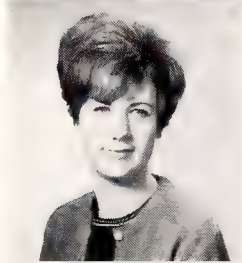
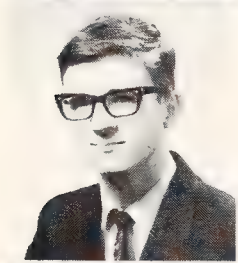
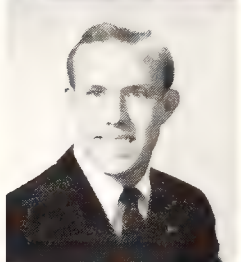
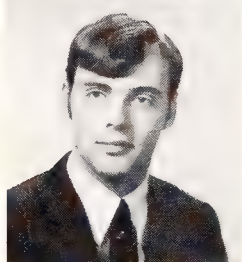
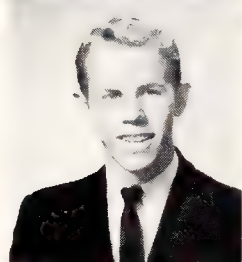
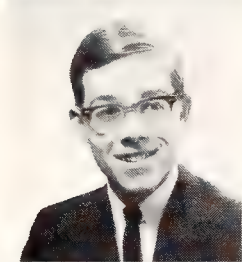
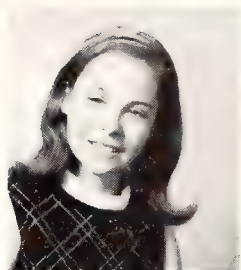
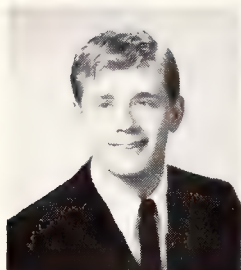
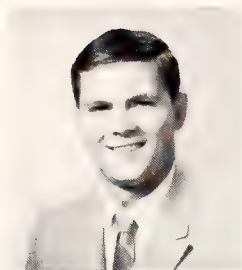
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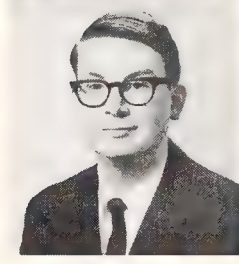
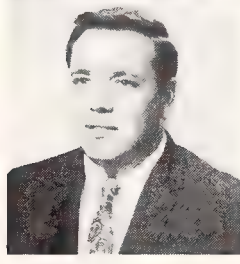
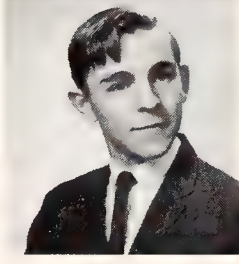
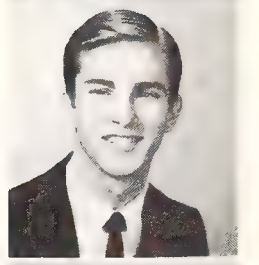
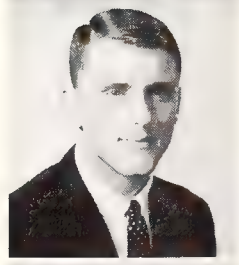
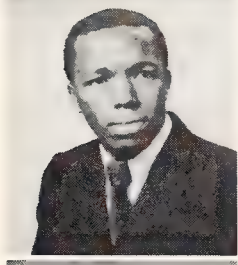
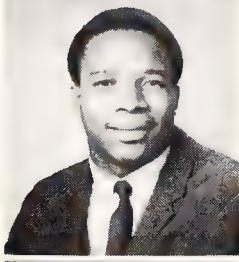
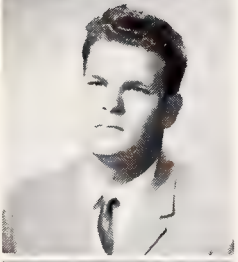
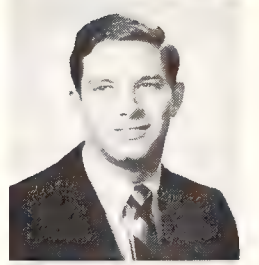
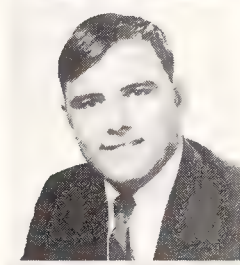
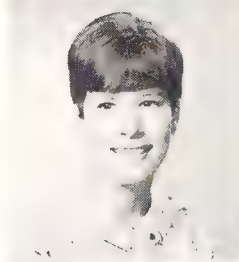
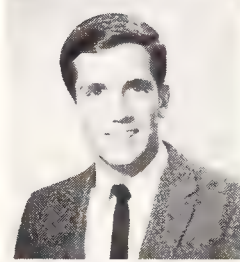
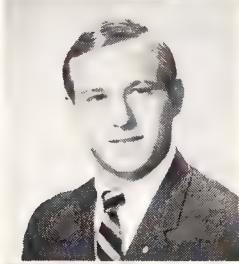
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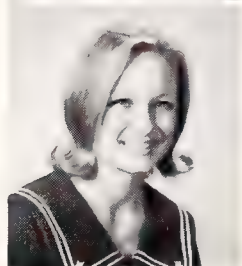
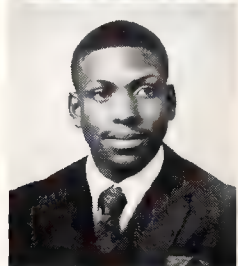
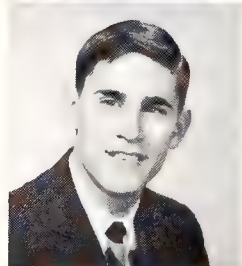
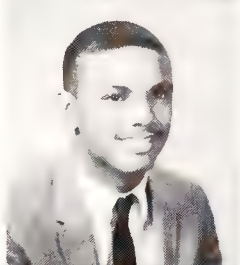
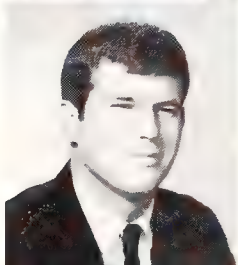
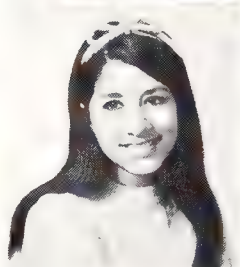
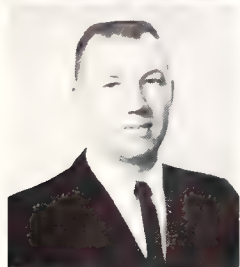
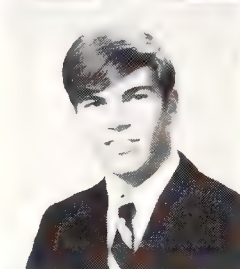
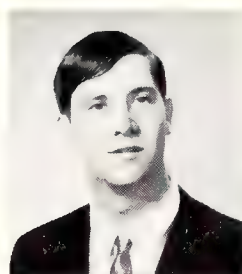
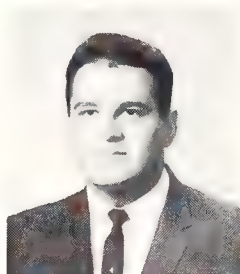
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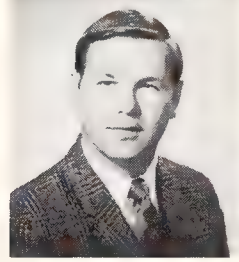
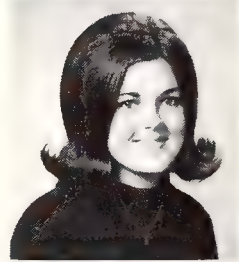
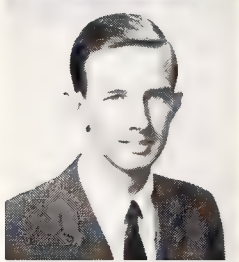
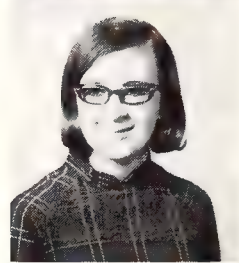
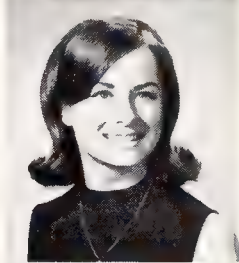
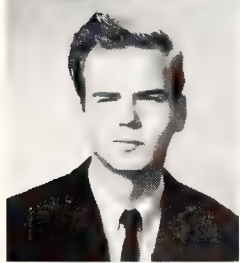
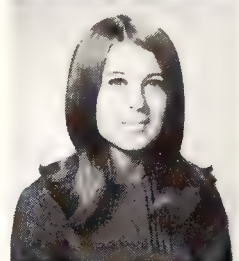
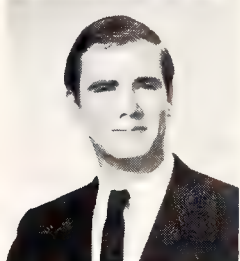
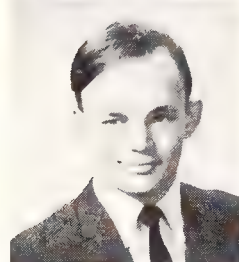
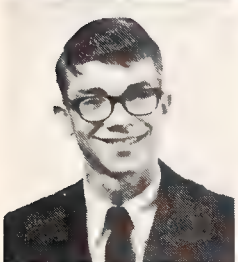
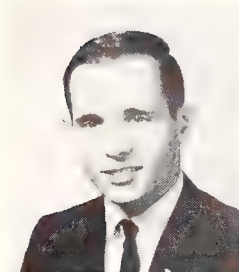
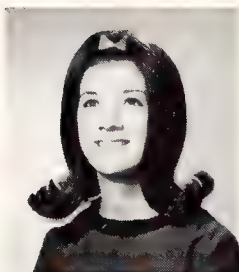
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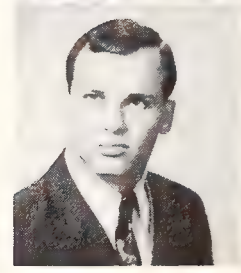
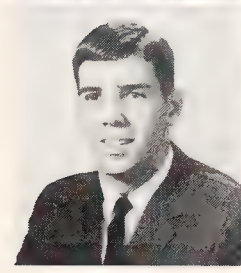
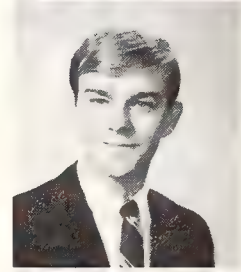
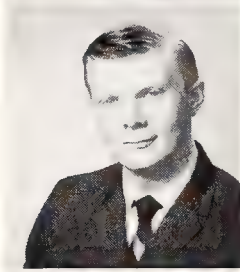
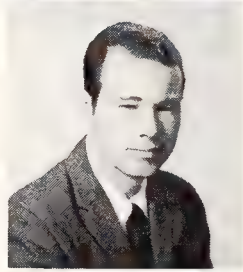
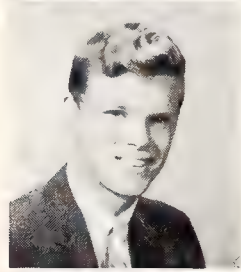
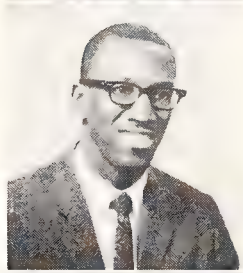
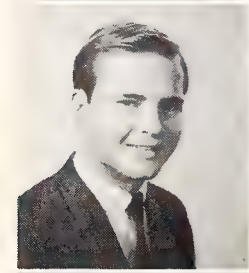
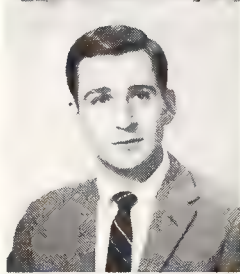
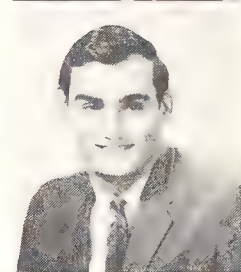
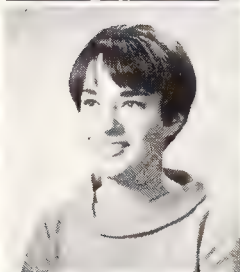
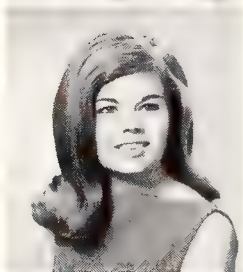
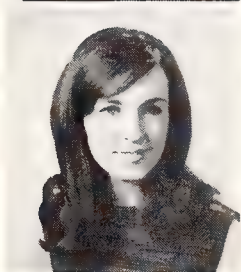
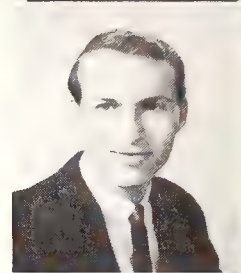
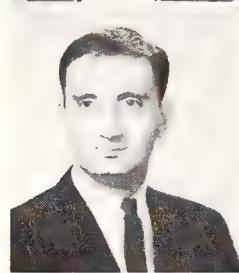
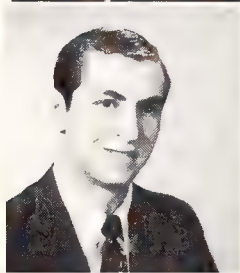
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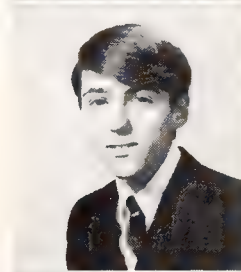
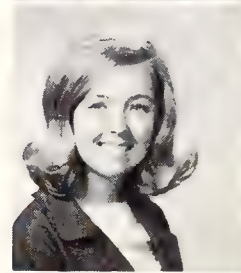
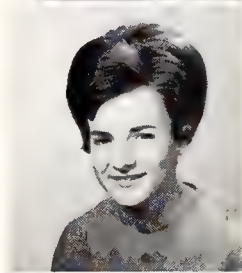
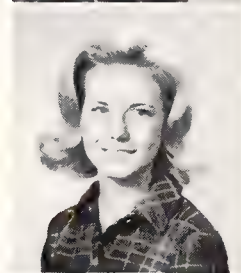
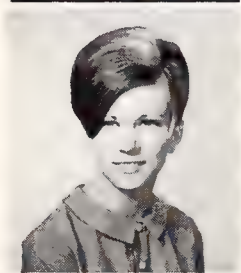
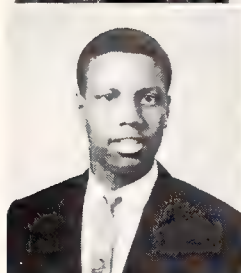
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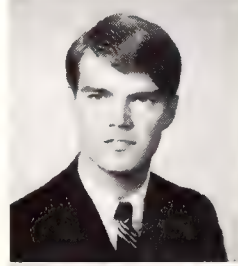
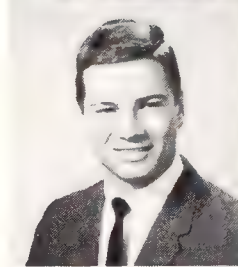
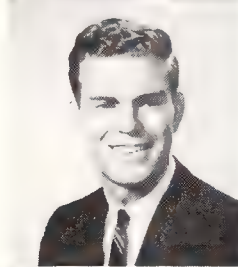
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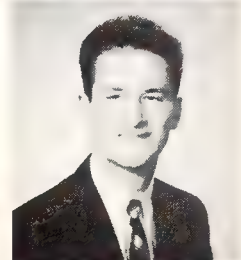
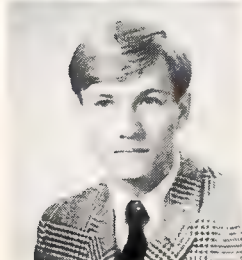
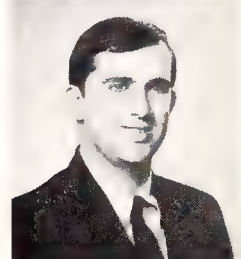
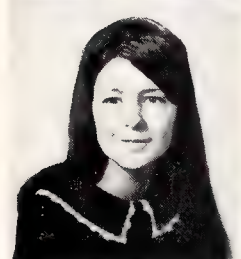
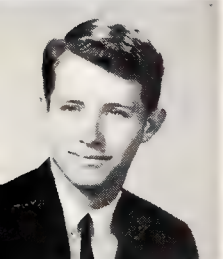
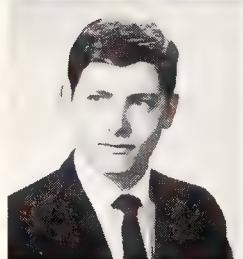
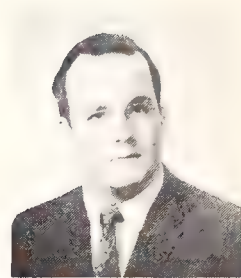
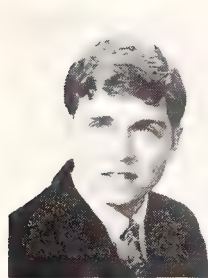
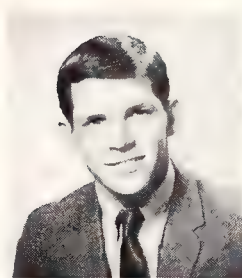
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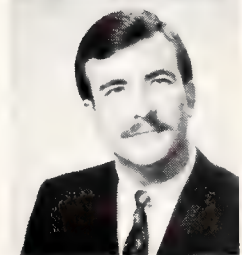
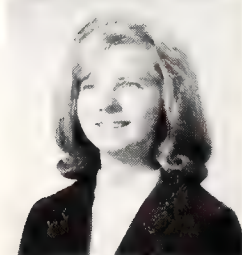
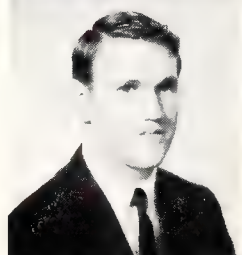
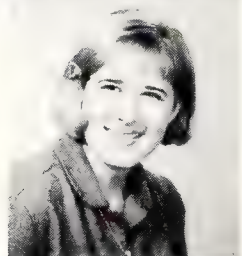
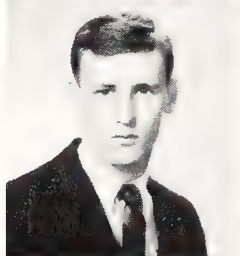
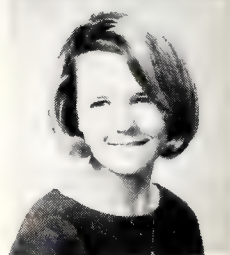
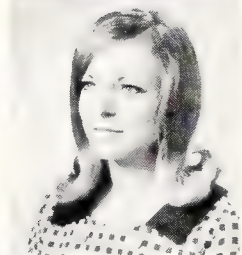
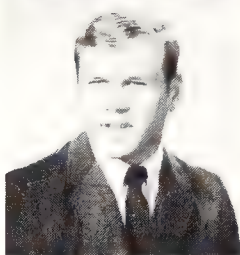
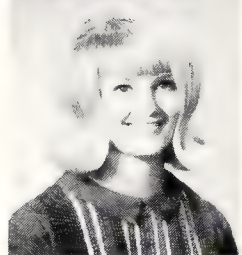
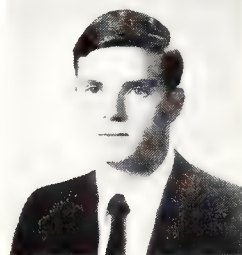
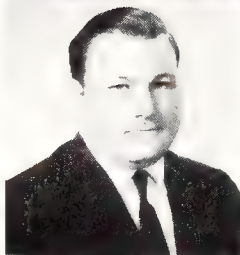
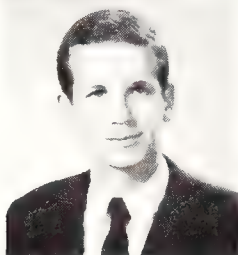
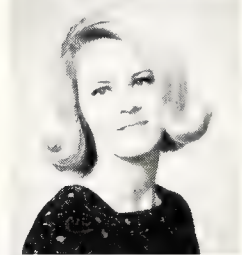
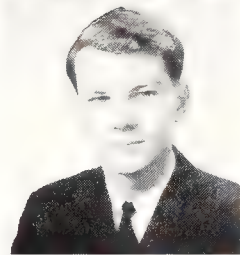
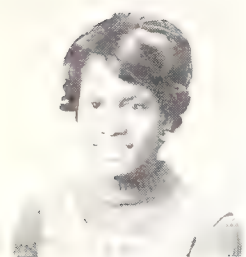
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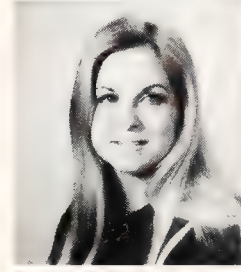
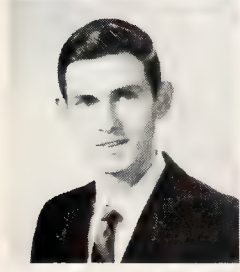
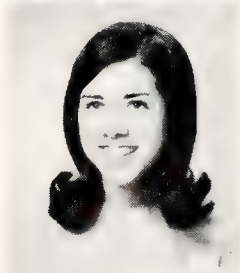
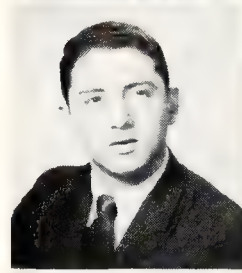
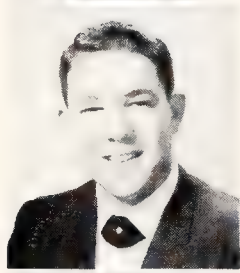
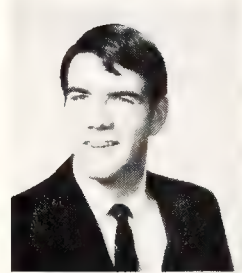
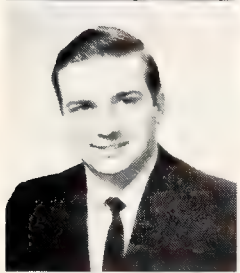
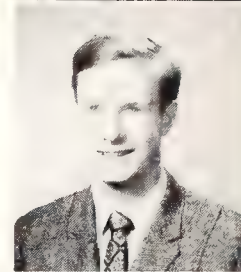
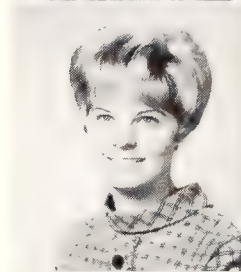
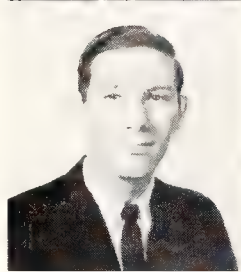
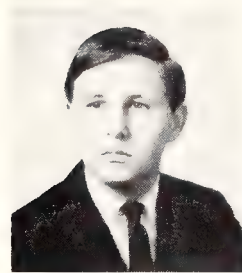
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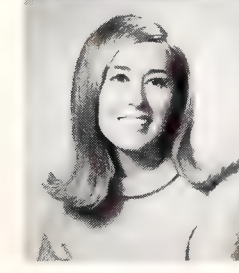
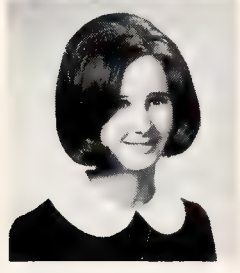
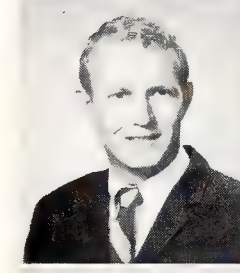
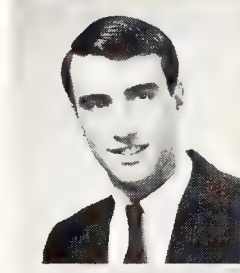
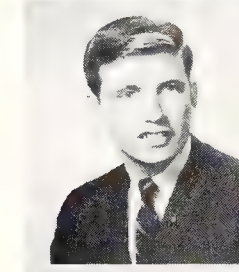
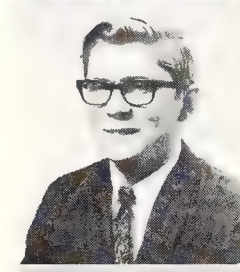
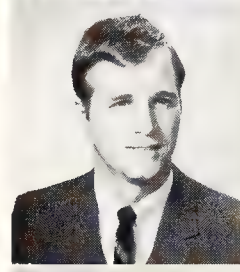
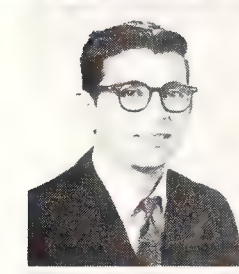
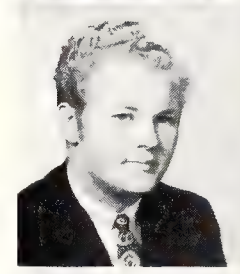
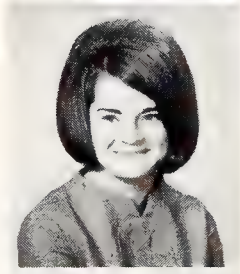
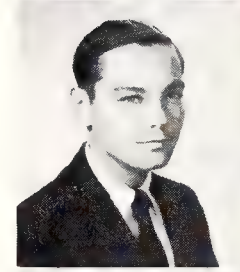
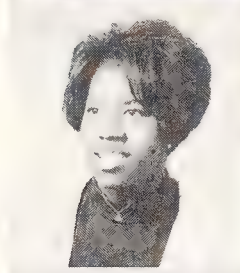
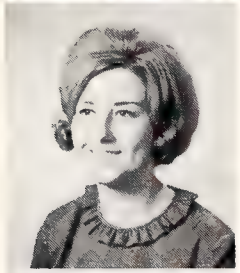
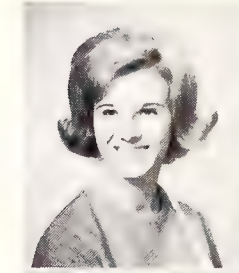
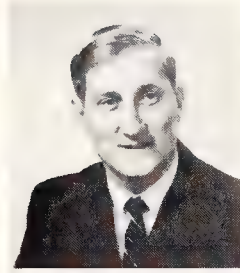
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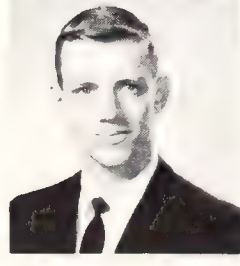
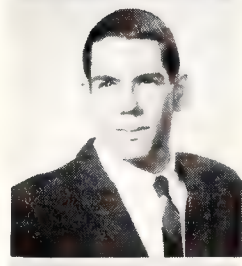
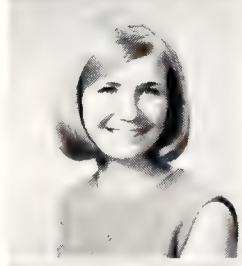
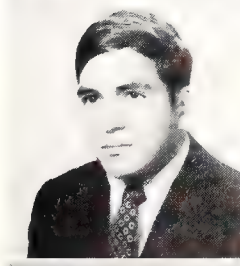
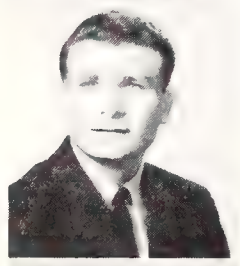
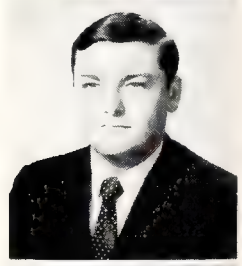
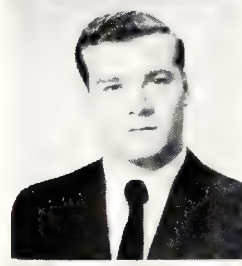
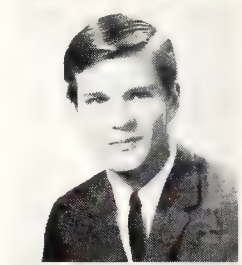
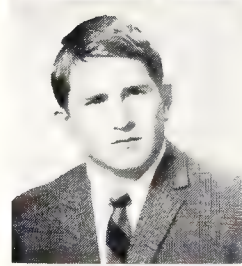
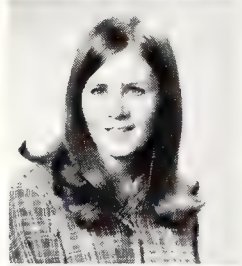
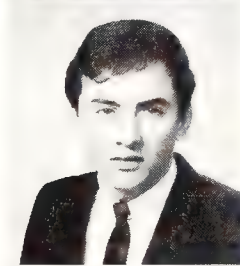
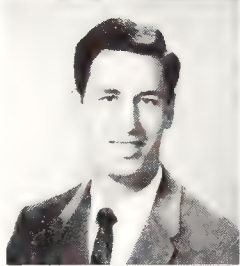
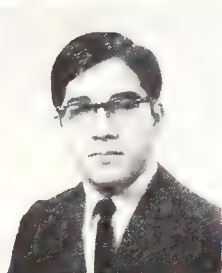
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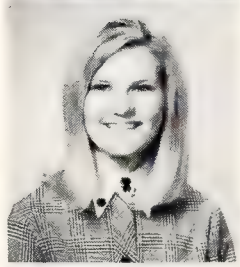
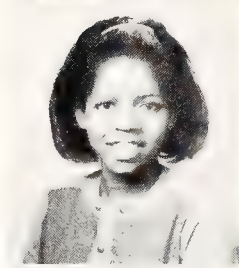
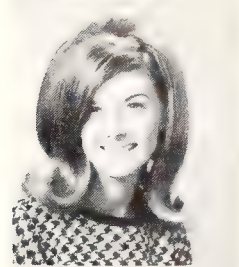
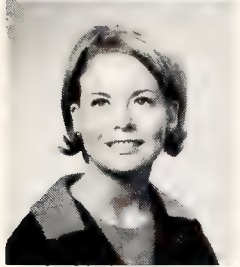
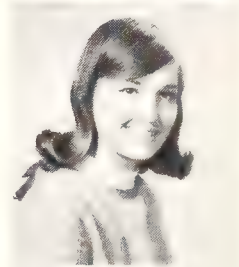
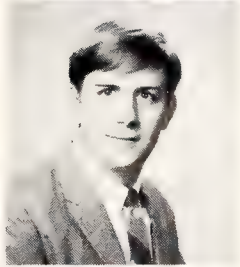
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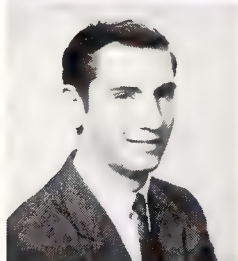
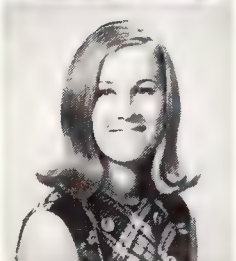
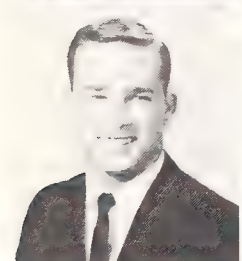
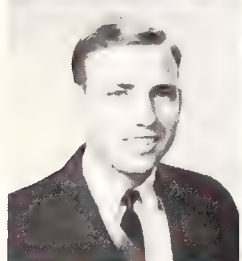
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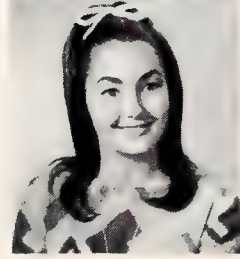
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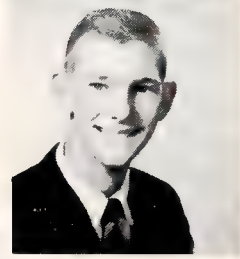
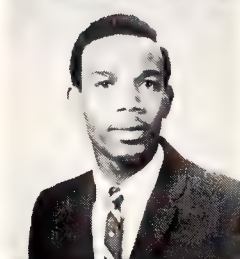
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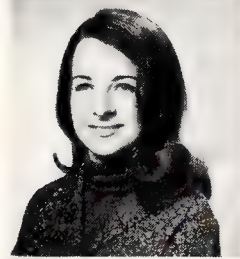
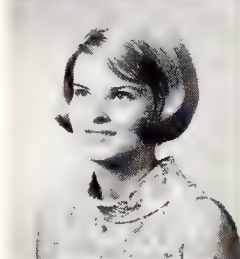
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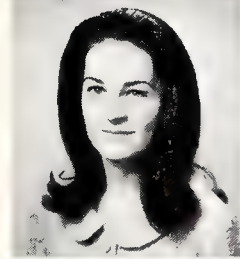
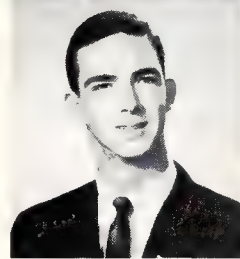
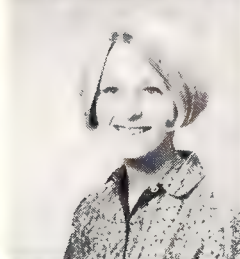
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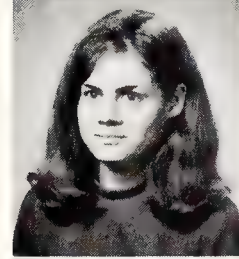
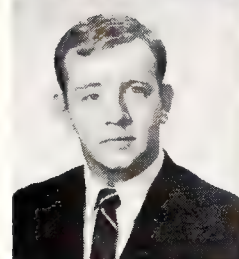
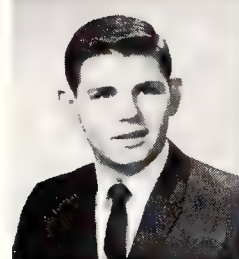
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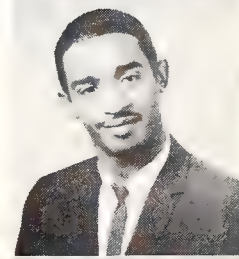
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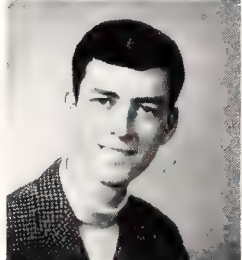
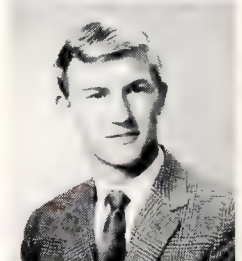
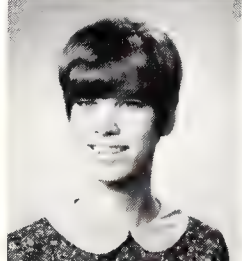
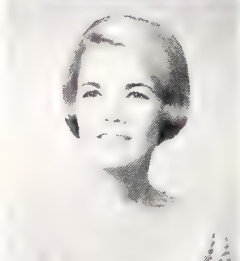
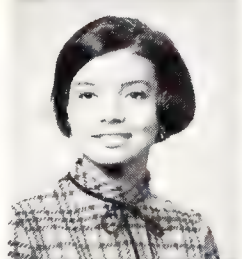
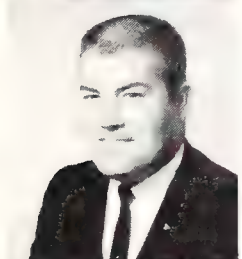
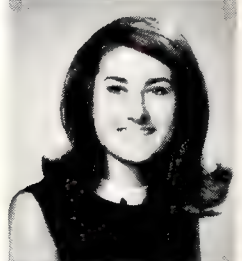
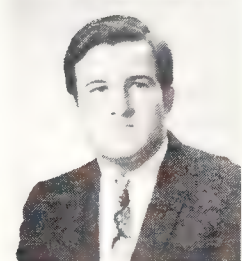


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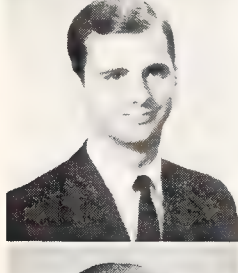
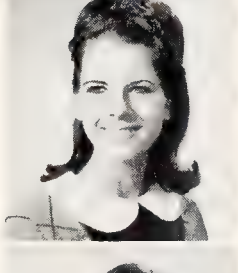
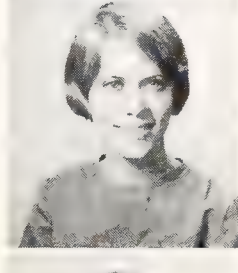
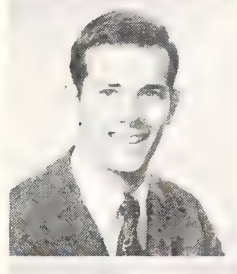
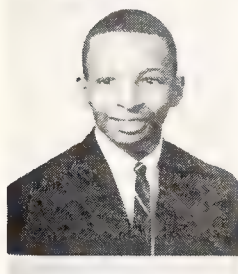
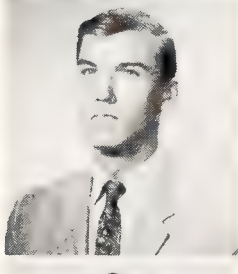
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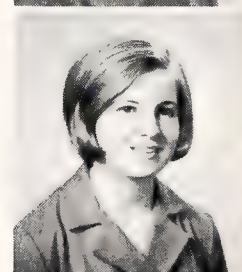
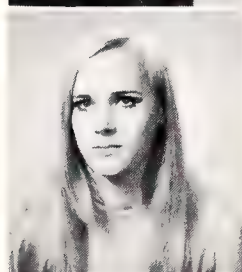
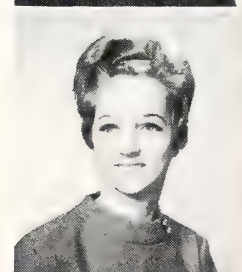
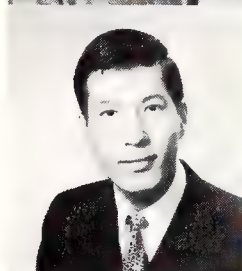
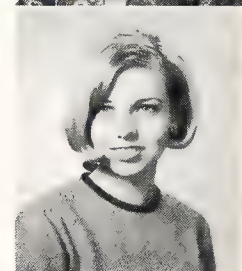
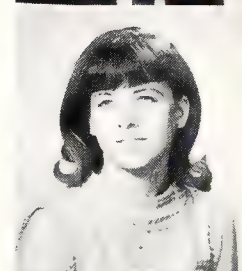
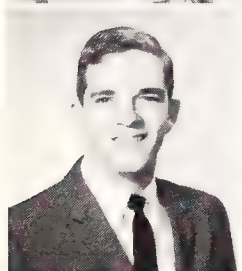
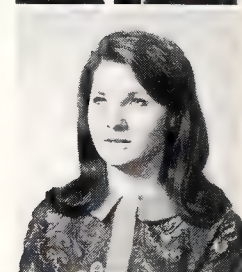
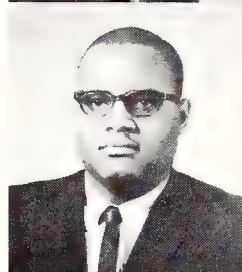
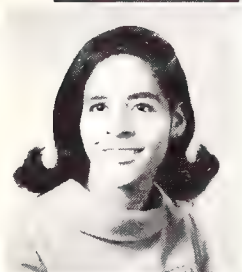
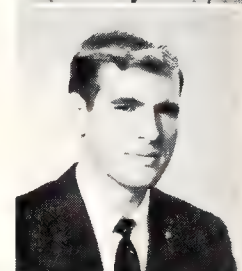
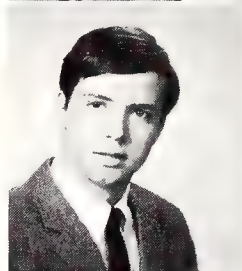
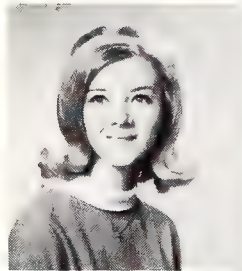
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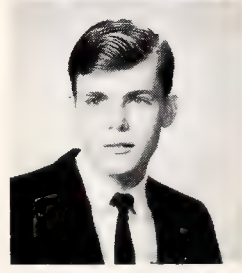
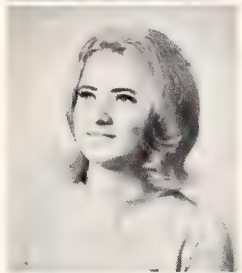
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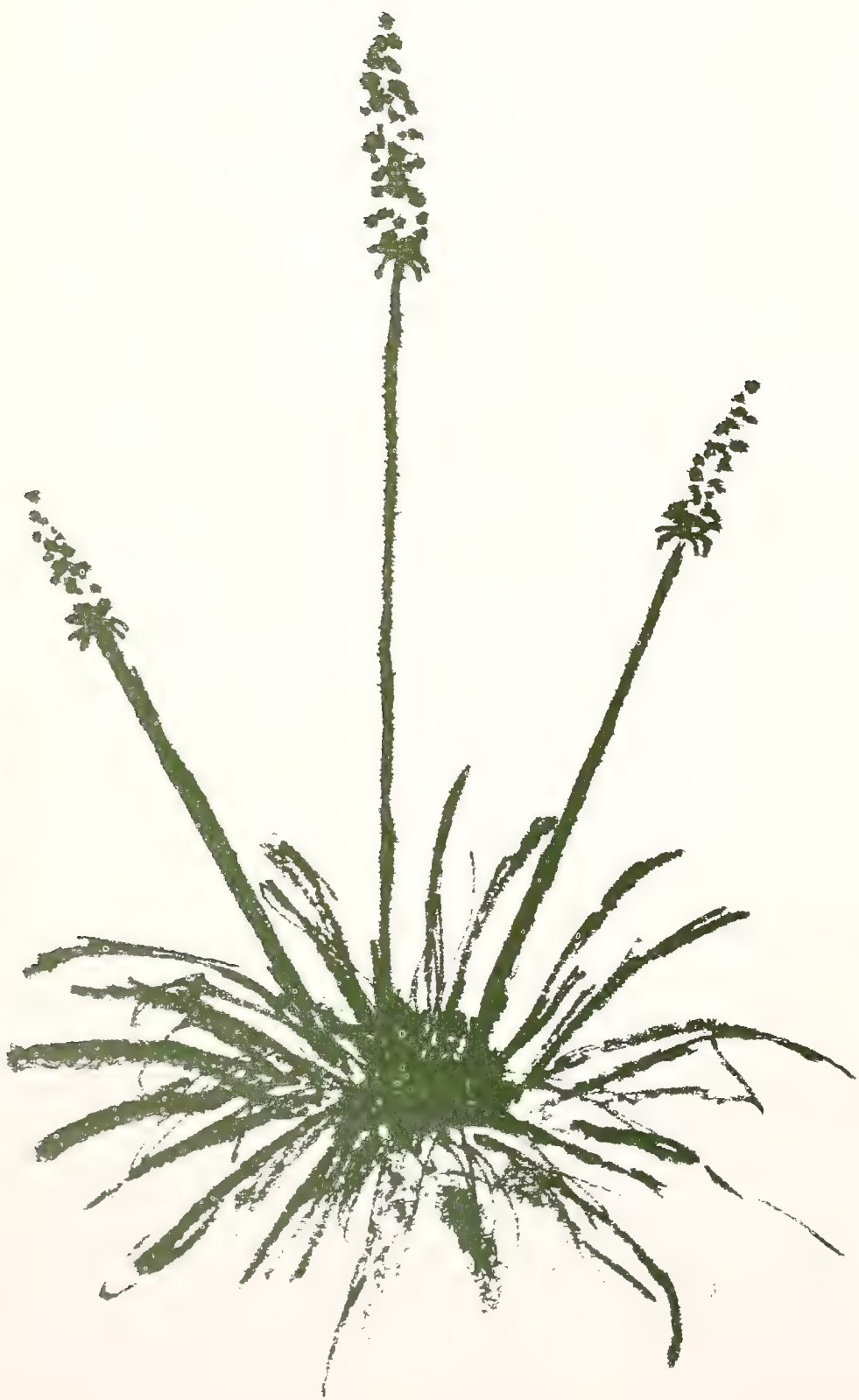


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Geo. — Geography
Govt. — Government
H.E. — Home Economics
Hist. — History
H.P.E.R. — Health, Physical Education and Recreation
I.A. — Industrial Arts
Jour. — Journalism
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Editor Tells It Like It Is

Sometimes an editor thinks that his staff is doing a remarkably good job. At other times he thinks they aren't worth a darn and he can hardly see how they can put out a yearbook much less make a success out of their life. Sometimes he doesn't know what to think of them, or himself.

The editor has to learn to keep himself in line as well as the members of his staff. Discipline and a little responsibility are the order of the day. Nevertheless, a lot of times he wants to stay at home and sleep or go out partying with his friends. But then he remembers there is a deadline in 10 days and there are only 4 pages completed out of the 10 signatures that are due. So he decides that he has to stay with it until the job is completed and he sits down and gets to work on the deadline. Slowly but surely . . .

And sometimes the editor and his staffers don't even leave the YUCCA office except to trot to Burger Chef to get a couple of 18c hamburgers so the hallucinations from lack of sleep and lack of food will leave you alone.

A few misplaced pictures and 75 pages of unwritten headlines to complete an hour before time to leave for Fort Worth brought tears. "The Bird," "Stub" and John L. Lazy brought laughter. There was a lot of tension, too, and all of these emotions together brought utter chaos.

But with the help of my friend and the Grace of God, we finished YUCCA '68. We've tried to make our YUCCA better this year and to answer Miss Angela Penna's question of last year, "Was it worth it?" I have to answer truthfully that "Yes, it was worth it." It was work but it was fun, too, and the memories that each of us have from this past year will last a lifetime.

But we could not have made it without our great understanding sponsor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kiker. Our thanks goes especially to Mrs. Kiker for the invaluable help she gave us during the Yucca Beauty Contest and to Kimberly Kiker for bringing all of us happiness. Thanks to Walter Adams and Clarence and the gang at Anchor for their help through our little crises. My thanks to Mrs. Ruby Hollingsworth for her kind thoughtfulness and understanding.

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LOVE ALWAYS,
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Editor-In-Chief

